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Take a Closer Look

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK....no, look deeper, don't simply accept what you see on the outside. We need to consider HHS as any school in Kansas. Well, first of all, we're not just *any school* . HHS is known throughout Kansas for its excellence in academics, sports, and for the type of people that we have in general. It's apparent in our walk, the way we talk, well, in everything that HHS students do. Some schools hear *Hays High School* and cringe at the thought of our outstanding records in sports, academics, and, well, just about anything, After HHS students graduate they go on to even greater things.

Here at Hays High things aren't always as they appear. This year we want to dig deep at what people are really doing, not just what it looks like they're doing. For

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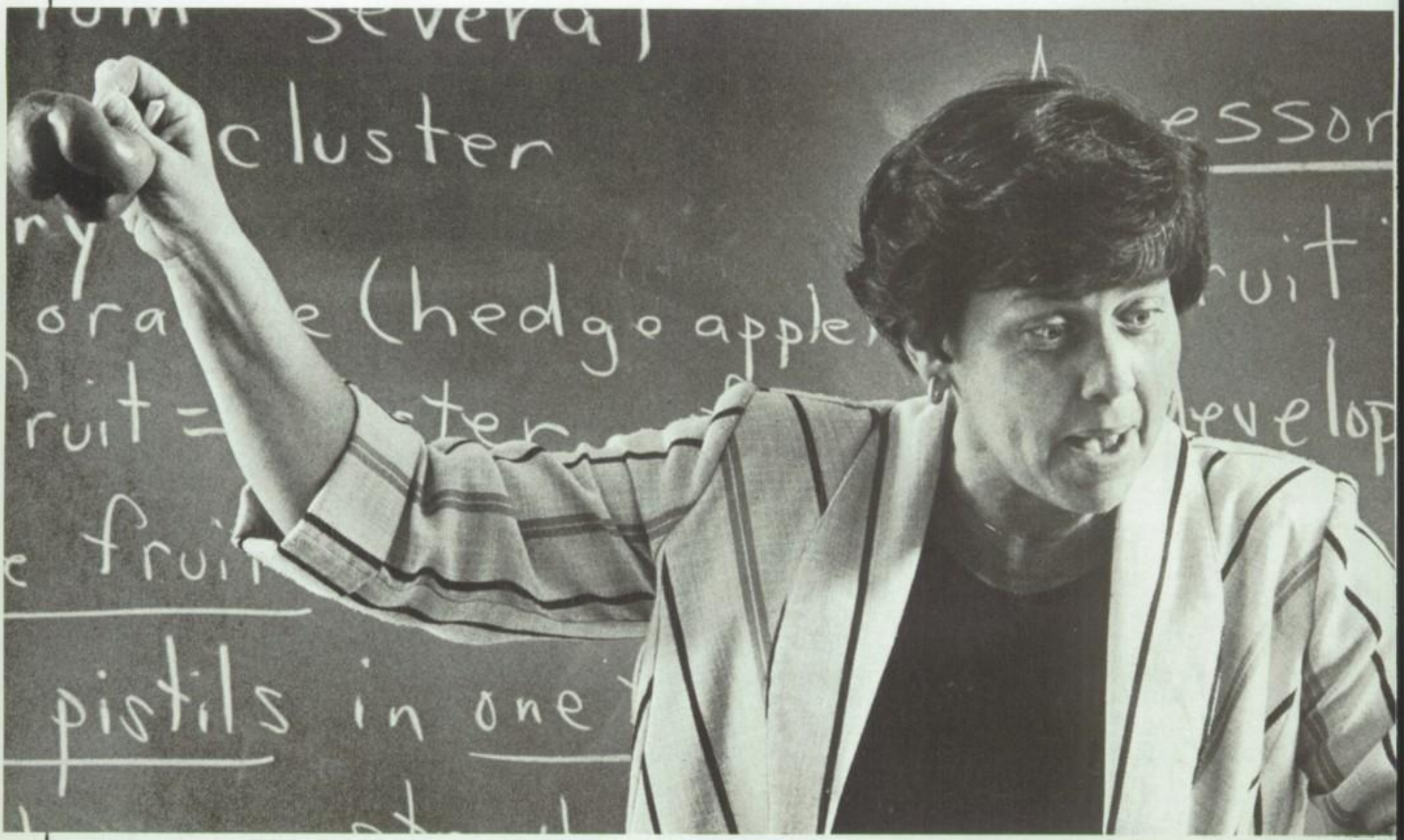
Following a close 72-70 victory against Garden City, the varsity boys basketball team celebrates as they enter the locker room. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Here is just a small sprinkling (excuse the pun) of the faithful fans that we have at HHS. Watching the Hays High Invitational track meet, parents brace the rain to urge the runners on. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Philosophy
10. complacency
1. Trace the changes of the four who drank the water.
Name Before Middle Youth
2. What is Dr. Heidegger like?

In order to be ready for the Homecoming parade and game, the marching band was forced to practice before school, here, Jennifer Arnett expertly guides her flag. (Photo by Charlie Riedel,Hays Daily News)

Readying their book reports for Mrs. Schmelier, Matt Anderson, Kami Legere, Stacy Johnson, and John Lowe finish their books and begin their rough drafts.(Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



Opening up the world of Botany to her students, Mrs. Donna Cooper, during her 'fruit lecture' emphazises her point with a green pepper. Early in the year, Cooper received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. (Photo by Charlie Riedel)

Supporting the basketball team at the Hays City Shootout, the "Crew" dressed up in a greek theme as the boys went on to place second and the girls third. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Entertaining the students at Jefferson Elementary School with the play "He Ain't Done Right By Now", Mr. Burkett (Myrlin Wasko) discovers that Nell (Mika White) is his long lost daughter. (Photo by Curtis Weilert)

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instance, Hays High, in general, had to live with some major budget cuts. It wasn't easy, but after awhile you had to LOOK really CLOSELY to see anything different. Another example, the football team, they weren't just playing football, they were having a really great season with a lot of spirit. They got the whole community involved. That goes for all of the sports, not all of them had great seasons, but they performed with spirit, Academically, we forged on maintaining HHS's reputation and setting new records.

Here we are going to TAKE A LOOK at the people who go to HHS, the things they do (sports, academics, etc.), the things that affect them and the people that support them.

KML

Here at HHS we always do things with a purpose, students hurry off to their fifth hour class with thoughts of after school practices, homework, dates, friends, more homework.... (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Take a Closer Look

Student Life

This year, on the outside, Homecoming, Indian Call, Prom, and the musical... appeared the same, but if you TOOK A CLOSER LOOK you could see all of the changes. For instance this year's musical, Barnum, was taken over by a new director. Homecoming activities were slightly different, because of budget cuts. Indian Call was taken over by the Journalism staffs instead of STUCCO. Don't get the wrong idea, things were just as much fun and exciting as ever. Prom, Graduation, and Project Graduation are all still there. In this section we are going to cover most of the activities that concern student life, but wait a minute, there's more...in the Mini Mag.

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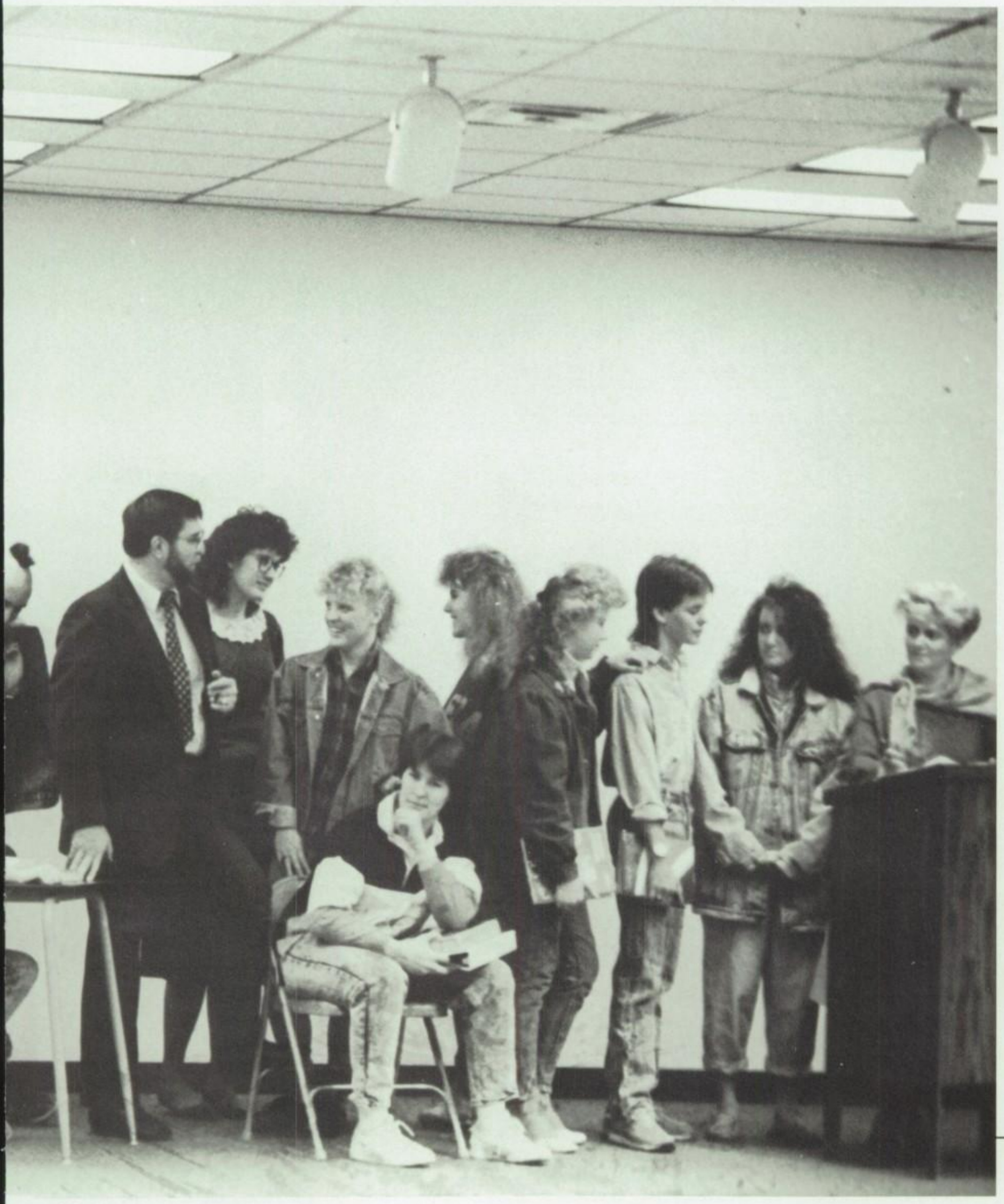

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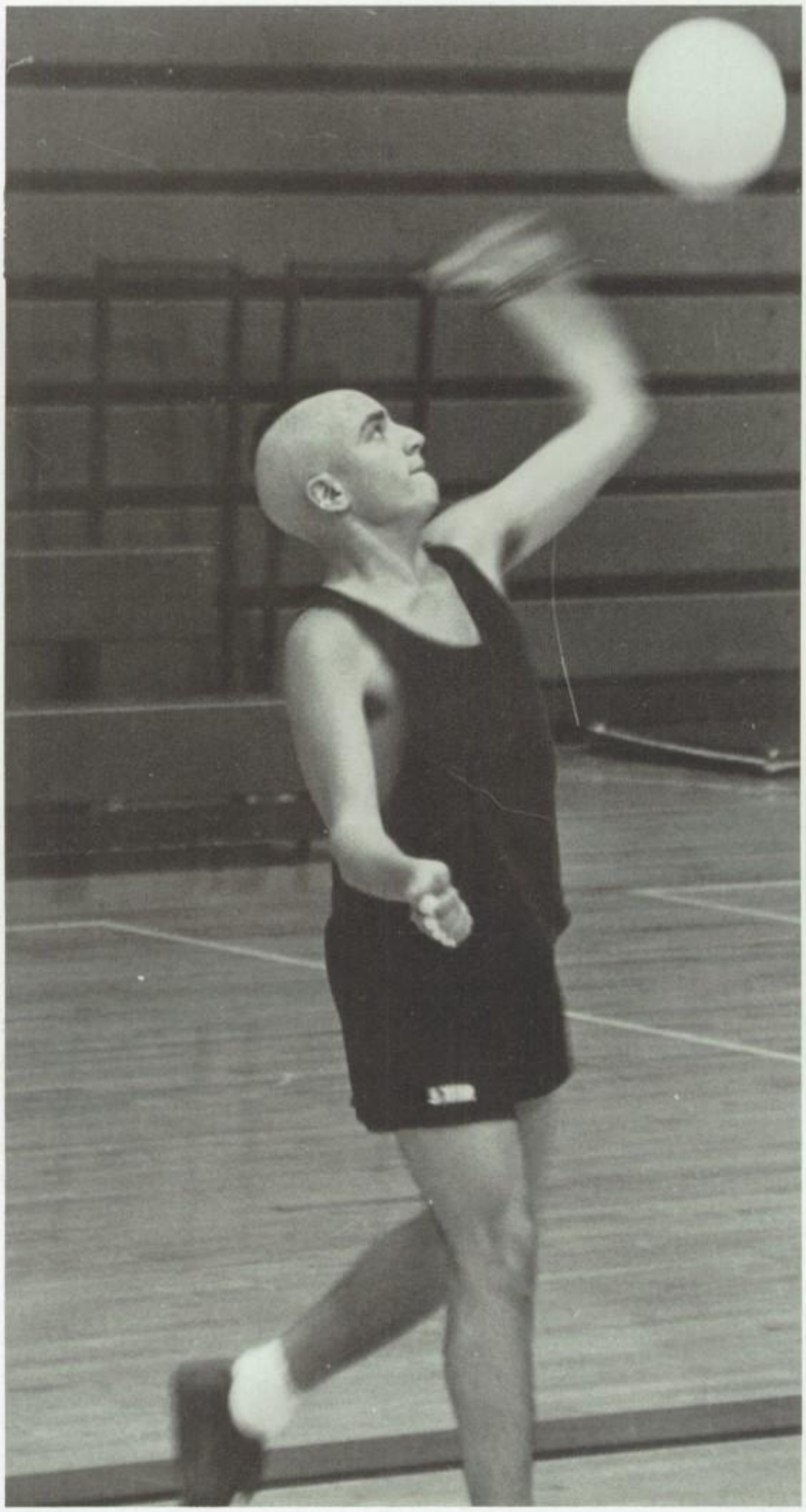

Matt Anderson serves the ball in a volleyball match against the sophomores. (photo by Eric Rickman)

Amy Craven (1986 Homecoming Queen) and junior escort **Casey Karlin** make their final walk before the 1987 crowning. (photo by Cyndi Danner)

Homecoming: A Mixture of Old Traditions and New Ideas

Mixing the traditions that surround such an important event, with that unique touch that every year brings, the students, alumni, and community of Hays made Homecoming 1987 worthy of a closer look.

Homecoming was earlier this year with the game held on October 1, only one month after the start of school. Despite the quick arrival, the week was relatively problem free.

The senior class chose five girls and five guys as the candidates, two weeks before, and the festivities got underway.

A new "tradition" was started with some of the class games being held during school hours. The games themselves had always taken place after school but participation had decreased in recent years. This way, everyone had the opportunity to see their classmates run the obstacle course and watch the seniors "win" the tug-o-war against the freshmen. The games continued for the rest of the week with volleyball, powderpuff football, and other class activities.

On Thursday night, the traditional bonfire was held and the students were pepped up for the game the next evening.

Another new tradition was started with the newly-formed U.S.D. 489 Teacher's Hall of Fame. Outstanding teachers in the district were honored in a ceremony at old Hays High before the start of the parade on Friday. This ceremony was also held to rename the old Hays High auditorium to the Hays High 12th Street Auditorium.

The ceremony concluded and the

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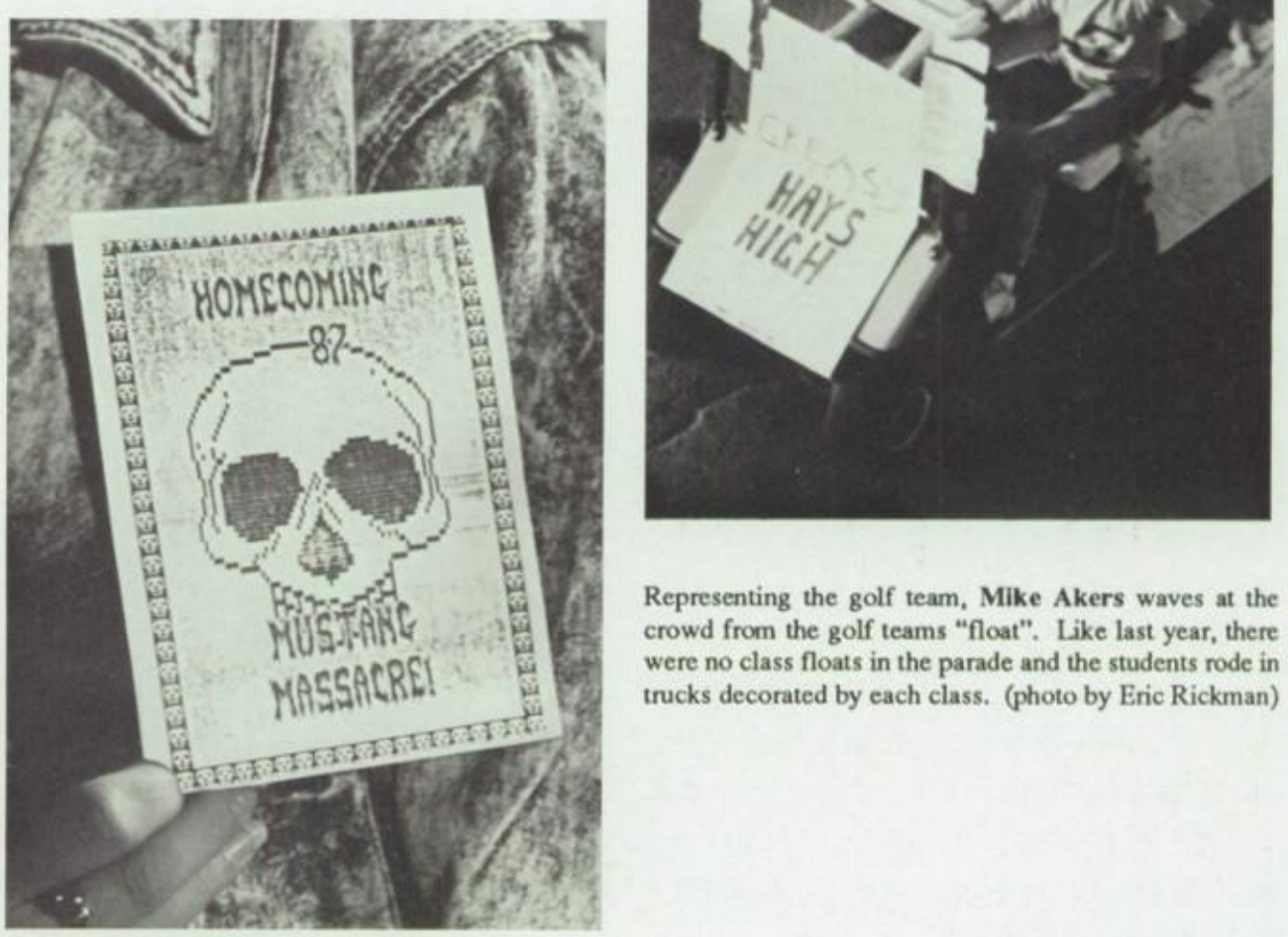

Representing the golf team, **Mike Akers** waves at the crowd from the golf teams "float". Like last year, there were no class floats in the parade and the students rode in trucks decorated by each class. (photo by Eric Rickman)

Like wearing her heart on her sleeve, one of the Hays High student shows her spirit by wearing one of the many computer made signs. Hundreds of these signs were seen on coats and littered the bleechers after the game. (photo by Todd Sutcliff)

The senior girls take on the Freshmen in an exhausting game of powder puff football. (photo by Eric Rickman)

King **Tom Pickering** escorts queen **Chanell Delziet** off the field after the half-time crowning. (photo by Charlie Riedel)

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parade led to Lewis Field and the climax of the week's events.

The recently formed Hays High Alumni Association, responsible for last year's birthday celebration, planned a surprise before the start of the game. A football, with banner attached, was dropped from an airplane and caught by Rod Little, 1986 Homecoming King.

The game then got underway and the Indians proceeded to a 35 -21 win over Salina Central. This was the first time in many years that the Indians won the Homecoming game.

At half-time Channell Delziet and Tom Pickering were crowned Homecoming Queen and King.

On Saturday night, the festive week came to a close with the dance. In my Dreams was the theme and students danced to the music of Broken Promises, a local band.

Kimberly Mahanna

Kami Legere, Chanell Delziet, Amy Craven, Georgia Smith, Rod Little, and Tom Pickering relax before the game.

Freshman **Chris Cooper** takes it all in stride as other band members concentrate on the up coming half-time performance.

Homecoming

Preceding the Homecoming parade, **Mike Graf** and **Bob Hayes** present a stone engraved indian head at the recognition of the 12th Street Auditorium. (photo by Eric Rickman)

1987 Homecoming Queen, **Amy Craven** congradulates **Chanell Delziet** after the half-time crowning. (photo by Eric Rickman)

Musical

Come one Come all...

To the Greatest Show on Earth!

A dark 12th Street Auditorium stands in silence. Dust slowly collects over the seats and stage. Backstage there is no laughter, only the slightly audible drone of the stage lights. A dank old smell fills the air. If one were to visit the auditorium now, he might witness the preceding description, but let no one think that it was always that way. For six weeks, the old building had been transferred by the voices and actions of the Hays High musical, "Barnum." The auditorium became just what the name implies -- a circus.

The musical "Barnum" centered around the life of famed circus leader P.T. Barnum, and was based on fact. Judd Choate, senior, played the part, and has fond memories of his role. "The first live change I had, I had to do behind a screen on stage!" He was a little slow on the first performance and had to do the rest of the scene without his pants zipped or his boots.

No circus would be complete without a ringmaster, played by senior Kyle Quick. For the second year, Quick wrote a thank you: "All the year I've been

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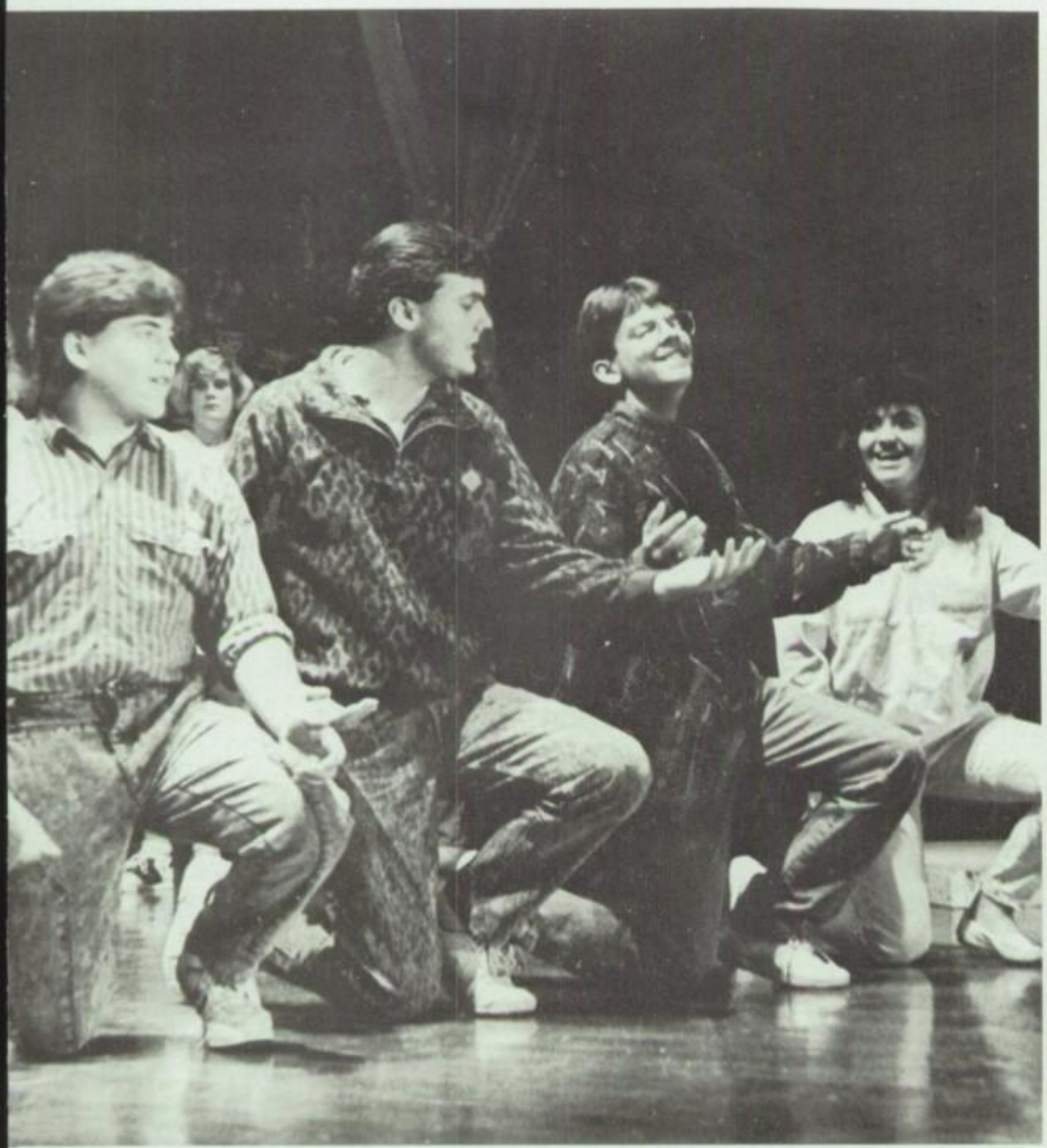
Seniors **Kyle Quick** and **Amy Johnson** act with energy while the backrow takes a break. (photo by Eric Rickman)

Senior **Lanya Shapiro** expresses sadness at the coming end of the musical, *Barnum*. (photo by Marian Shapiro)



Rusty Gibbs, freshman; **Brennan Wilcox**, junior; **James Van Doren,** sophomore; **Matt Fletcher**, junior; and **Lanya Shapiro**, senior; try to synchronize their motions during rehearsal of the song, *Come Follow the Band.* (photo by Eric Rickman)

Judd Choate gets dressed as P. T. Barnum before a performance. On the walls behind him are the signatures of the many people who had participated in earlier musicals.(photo by Bob Shubert)

Carlene Spaulding helps **Matt Fletcher** with his eye makeup before a performance. (photo by Bob Shubert)

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trying to write something that would sum up how I feel about the musical and what it means to me. I wanted to say something better than what I said last year, but the more I thought about it, I realized that what I said last year was the best thing I could say. I would like to thank the cast of "Barnum" for being my friends, because to me, friends are the most important thing in this world. Thank you for being friends. I love you all.

K.Q.
Barnum
"87"

When the cast was first brought together, there were mixed feelings. Some were old friends, and some were new aquaintences, but as the show quickly unfolded, a sense of belonging was shared by all. There was a unique feeling of pressure because of the relatively short amount of time until the first show. Also there was a large amount of skepticism that the show could actually be performed successfully. "Overall, I think it went real well, because it was a different show and nobody thought it could be pulled off. There was a lot of skeptics and with good reason! Even I was. I had to change directions several times because things just weren't working, but it turned out very good." director Cliff Riggs said. Riggs continued by saying, "It was totally different from anything I've ever done involving theater, but I appreciate how the cast accepted me coming in, only being out of high school two years myself." This was Riggs first job directing a musical.

As each cast member could testify, special memories were gained as the practices moved on. Junior Gina Kasselman, who played Barnum's wife, has memories including the time she accidentally tripped on her dress going down a ladder, and then laughed her way through the next scene. "Also," she said, "I met a lot of new people."

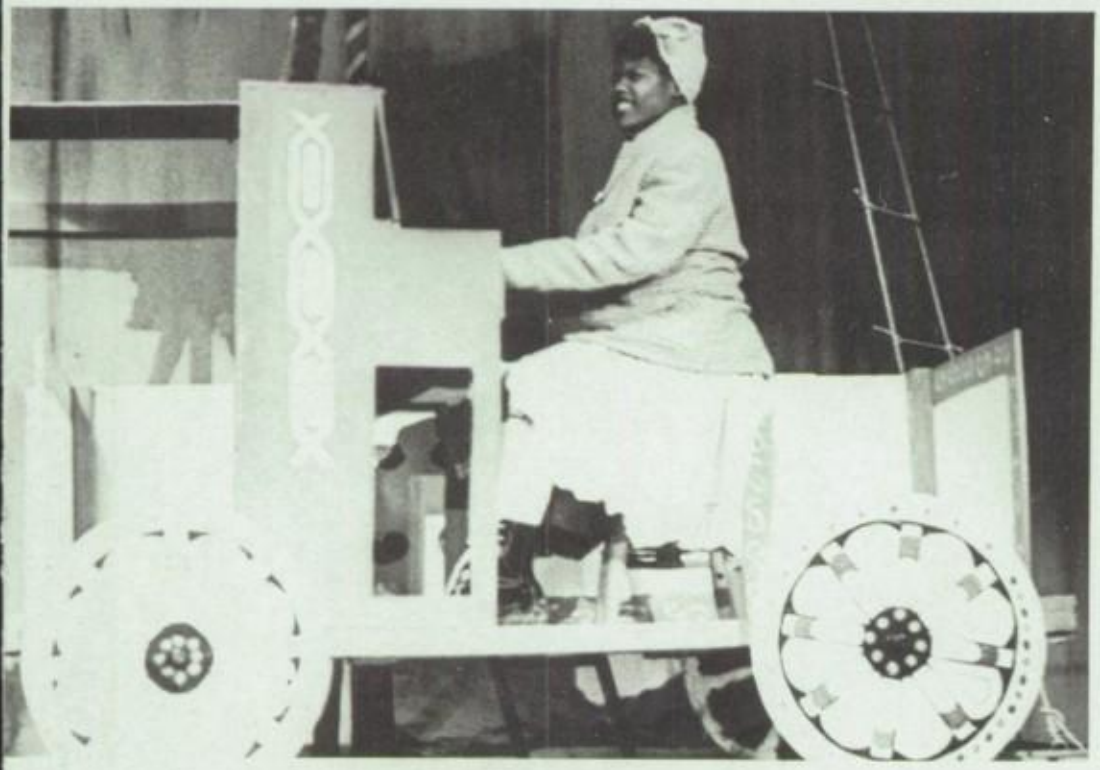
Joe Dolezal, head of the music department once again was the production and music director. " It was a great musical. It gave a lot of kids the opportunity to do their own thing and be their own star," Dolezal said.

So now the 12th Street Auditorium sits dormant awaiting a new cast and musical, but for all of those who were a part of "Barnum," perhaps the best way to sum up their feelings is one of Phineas Taylor Barnum's last lines of the musical, "To the greatest show on earth!" by Matthew Fletcher

Master Juggler **Jason Craig**, senior, dazzles the crowd by juggling rings. (photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Musical

Barnum (**Judd Choate**) throws tickets to the crowd at the end of the song *Come follow the Band.*



Senior **Roxanne Jones** plays Joice Heth, the world's oldest living woman, a lady who allegedly raised George Washington.

Chairy Barnum (**Gina Kasselman**) encourages Barnum (**Judd Choate**) in his political asperations in the song *Black and White.*

CAST

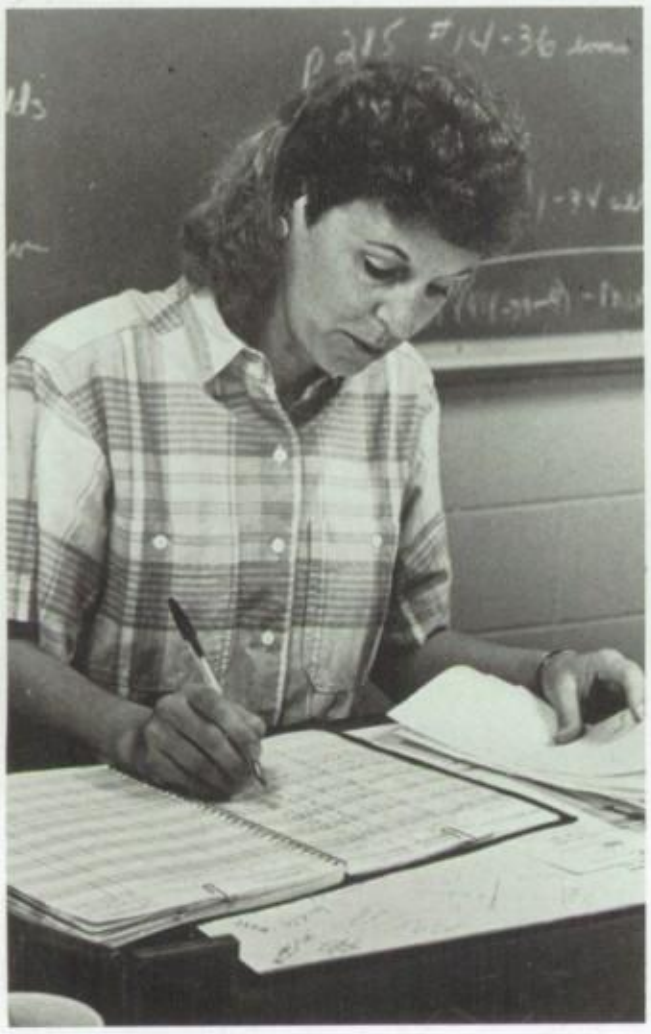
P. T. Barnum.....Judd Choate
Chairy.....Gina Kasselman
Ringmaster..... Kyle Quick
Wally.....Troy Wilson
Mermaid.....Brenda Kasper
Chester Ly.nn.....Matt Fletcher
Joice Heth.....Roxanne Jones
Amos Scudder.....James Van Doren
First Woman.....Amy Johnson
Second Woman..... ...Cindy Werth
Sherwood Stratton.....Derek Watt
Mrs. S. Stratton..... .Erin Meckenstock
Julius Goldsmith.....Matt Fletcher
Jenny Lind.....Amy Rasmussen
Concertmaster.....Troy Wilson
Blues Singer.....Roxanne Jones
Edgar Templeton.....Rusty Gibbs
Humbert Morrisssey.....Jason Fellers
James A. Bailey.....Kyle Quick

The "Mob" : Amita Adams, Becky Adcock, DeeDee Childers, Jason Craig, Kim Funk, Anelia Glebocki, Suzette Grimsley, Shelly Haley, Brenda Kasper, Season Kerns, Janelle Ottaway, Laura Pickard, Lanya Shapiro, Carlene Spaulding, Mike Stutterheim, Heidi Van Doren, Amy Watkins, Troy Wilson, Amber Wunder.

Impromptu

At the freshman track meet **Ray Rutngamlug** and **Chris Cooper** relax after their events.(photo by Fred Hunt)

Sharon Ruder records the daily assignment grades of her geometry students.



This year the football team attracted more fans than ever. Not only Hays High students, but interested community members.

The big night has finally arrived! **Michelle Eltze** and **Arnita Adams** prepare make-up for their parts in the musical Barnum.(Photo by Bob Shubert)

While the school is being looked over following a bomb threat, students and faculty members take a welcome break.

Out With The Old, In With The New?

Every year brings new ideas and changes and the beginning of 1988 was no exception. Indian Call, the traditional winter dance, was totally revamped and seemed anything but usual.

Attempting to change the somewhat tired traditions often associated with yearly events, the journalism staffs chose an unusual theme and attempted changes for many aspects of the nominating process.

The theme for the week was "Put Your Head on my Shoulder," a classic first recorded by The Lettermen and later redone by Paul Anka.

Another change concerned the Prince and Princess candidates. Originally it was planned to have just three prince and princess candidates and representatives from the other three classes as attendants. The student body, however, preferred tradition and six girls and guys were chosen as candidates and there were no underclass attendants.

Events for the week included dress-up days with Monday as college sweatshirt day, followed by Hawiian day, Hat day, and Country and Western day. On Friday, the school got decked out in their "Sunday best" and the journalism staffs dressed in fifties garb (mostly borrowed from partents).

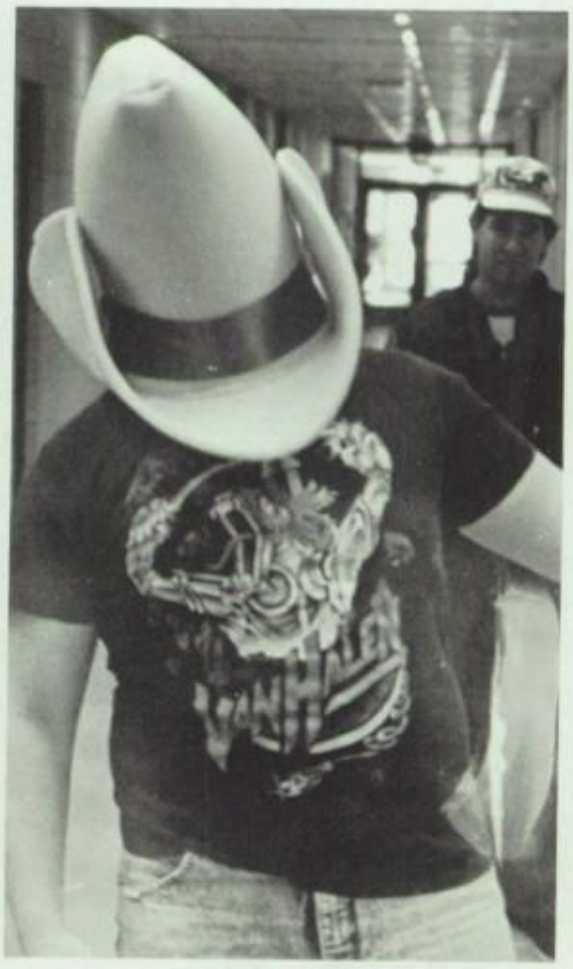
Friday finally arrived and with it, the dance, assembly and the Prince and Princess elections. Another new idea was the "Puttin' on The Hits" contest which took place at the assembly. The freshman entry won with their rendition of "Do you Love Me", despite close competition from the sophomores.

At the dance later that evening, students danced to oldies and current favorites, and had their pictures taken with friends. A 1956 MG convertible was borrowed from Clarence Mowry to be used for a "prop" for the pictures.

Finally, Kelly Hammond and Trevor Jacobs were announced as the 1988 Indian Call Prince and Princess and on Monday, life returned to normal.

As the jounalism staffs discovered, changing traditions will sometimes be met with opposition and sometimes with open arms but it will always be worthy of a closer look.

By Kimberly Mahanna



Senior **Jay Manley** shows his spirit on "Hat Day" during Indian Call Week. Dress-up days included Hawaiian Day, Western Day, and Sweatshirt Day. (photo by Curtis Weilert)

Candidates **Matt Anderson** and **Kelly Hammond** laugh after performing the Tango for the student body at the Indian Call assembly. (photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

The 1988 Indian Call Court: (front row) **Matt Anderson, Lisa Meis, Brian Fornash, Jason Craig, Bret Van Poppel, Jenny Bartels,** (back row) **Brian Wellbrock, Lynn Werth, Shelly Antennan, Stacy Johnson,** Princess **Kelly Hammond,** and Prince **Trevor Jacobs.** (photo by National School Studios)

Freshman **Kevin Sterling** acts as drummer for the freshman band during the "Puttin' on the Hits" contest. The Freshman won $50 for their class by beating the sophomores and their rendition of "I Heard it Through the Grapevine." (photo by Charles Albers)

Indian Call

Chance McCollum, Todd Smalley, Brandon Prough, Mark Staab, and Troy Dechant put the finishing touches on the set-up for the Indian Call assembly.(photo by Curtis Wielert)

Princess **Kelly Hammond** and Prince **Trevor Jacobs.** (photo by National School Studios)

Prom

Prom goers traveled the World...

Last Stop, An Evening in Paris

For those students who spent "An Evening in Paris", Prom '88 was an evening not too quickly forgotten.

Many students could be seen on the afternoon of May 14 hustling around Hays picking up their tuxedos or flowers and making last minute preparations. For the guys, the cars had to be washed and waxed too.

But the students weren't the only ones with preparations to make. Many parents spent long hours in gym A helping the juniors with the decorations. Others opened their homes for cookouts or even fixed the meals themselves.

For those who didn't stay home and eat, the Tee Box, Uptown, and La Minx were popular places to eat and socialize.

Some of the more unusual plans for the evening included a trip tothe Bunker Hill cafe for dinner, a progressive dinner with the Prom goers traveling to different homes for the courses in their meal, and one couple even rented a stretch limosine for the entire evening.

As for the decorations, they couldn't be beat. The juniors chose not the have the dance in the ballroom at the Memorial Union at Fort Hays so that they could spend more of their money on the decorations, "Next year they are going to have a hard time matching this year's decorations," said Kathy Lennox.

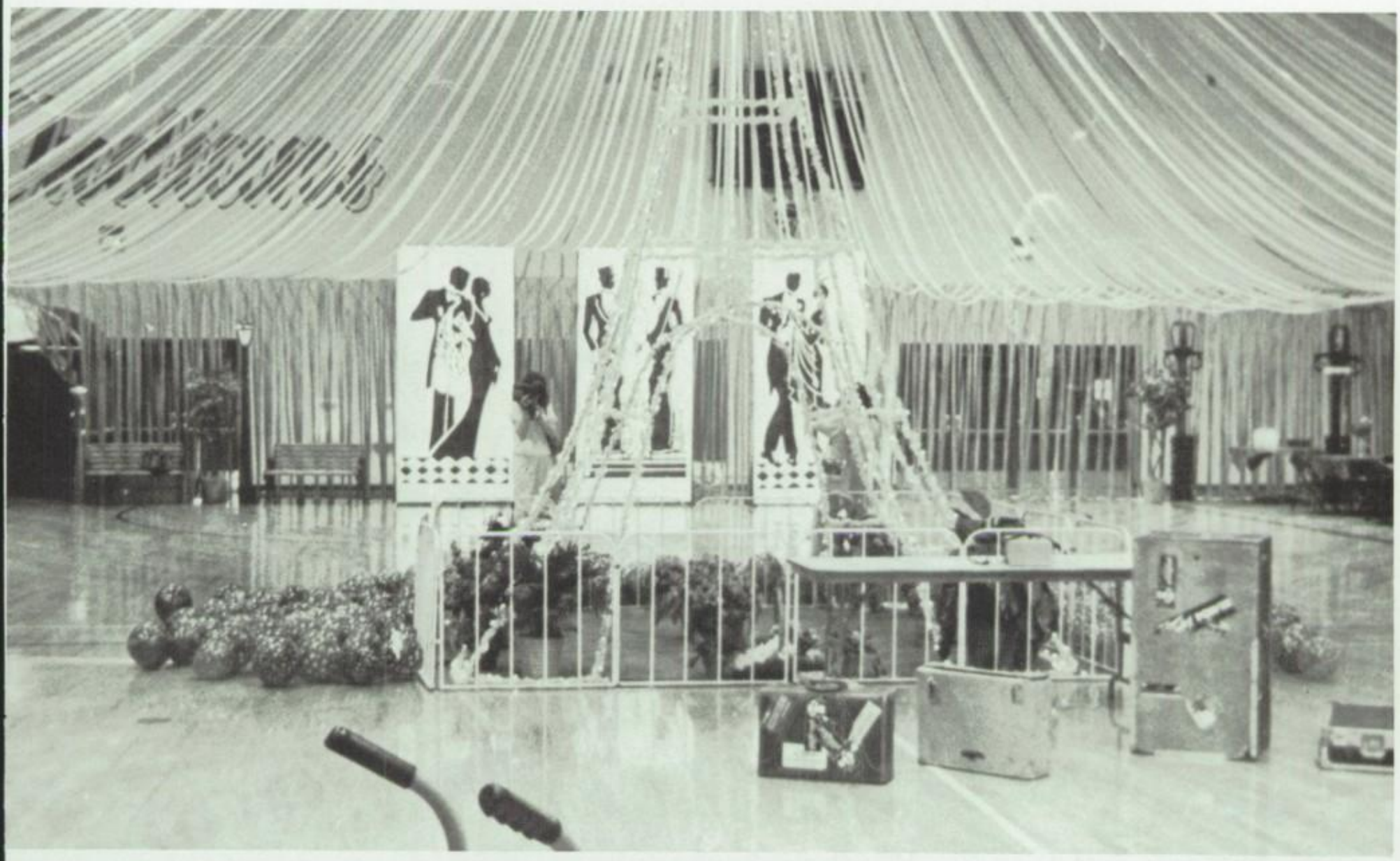
"I got my dress in Paris last summer, so I just loved this year's theme. I've anticipated my senior Prom for a long time, knowing the Junior class and the effort they're willing to put in. It met every one of my expectations!" said Lanya Shapiro, senior.

"It was a kick. It was great!" said Matt Anderson senior.

"I was impressed, I can't believe they got the parents involved. To me, that unity is what makes Hays High so special," said Cynd Danner, journalism advisor.

by Kimberly Mahann

Senior **Matt Anderson** and junior **Tri Jones** enjoy the music of Blind Date.



Caught up in the evening, seniors **Christine Ely** and **Brian Dawson**, pose in front of one the three art deco murals that enhanced the atmoshere.

The juniors started setting up the decorations early with everyone working all day Friday and Saturday.

Like most of the Prom goers, senior **Kevin Meyers** brought a camera for snapshots. Roving photographers were also at the dance to snap pictures for those who were willing to buy them.

The Prom crowd enjoys the music of the band Blind Date, who played for the evening.

The decorations were "awesome" according to many Prom goers; part of those decorations included this Eiffel Tower which dominated the middle of the gym. (photo by Chance McCollum)

Prom

Entering the "subway" to Paris, seniors **Kyle Quick, Robin Powell, Kristina Nordanberg, Mitch Barber, Ed Kruse,** and sophomore **Shelby Schwartz** must first travel through the tunnel to arrive at the dance.

Don Hart, vocalist and bass guitarist for Blind Date hams it up for the crowd.

Graduation

Seniors celebrate because...

It's Finally Over!

The 100th commencement exercises for Hays High school took place on May 22 amid pomp and circumstance and...rain.

After a very try, hot week, the first real rain in a month finally came on the day 188 Hays High seniors graduated. But that didn't dampen the spirit any, cries of "We made it!" could be heard before and after Baccalaureate and the graduation ceremonies. One senior, Tara Klitzke, even carried a sign reading "The fat lady is singing" into the graduation ceremony.

Other seniors had taped messages such as "Thanks Nick" (meaning Mrs. Nichols) and "Hi", to the tops of their caps.

English and Creaitve Writing teacher Karen Nichols was elected by the seniors to give the commencement address.

Fulfilling the promise to do "something different", she didn't stay on the stage but, rather, gave her address as she walked among the students.

Nichols spoke of making choices and facing the results of those choices. Cheers be heard from the students as

Nichols mentioned phrases from such songs as "Stairway to Heaven" and other songs the students listened to in her classes.

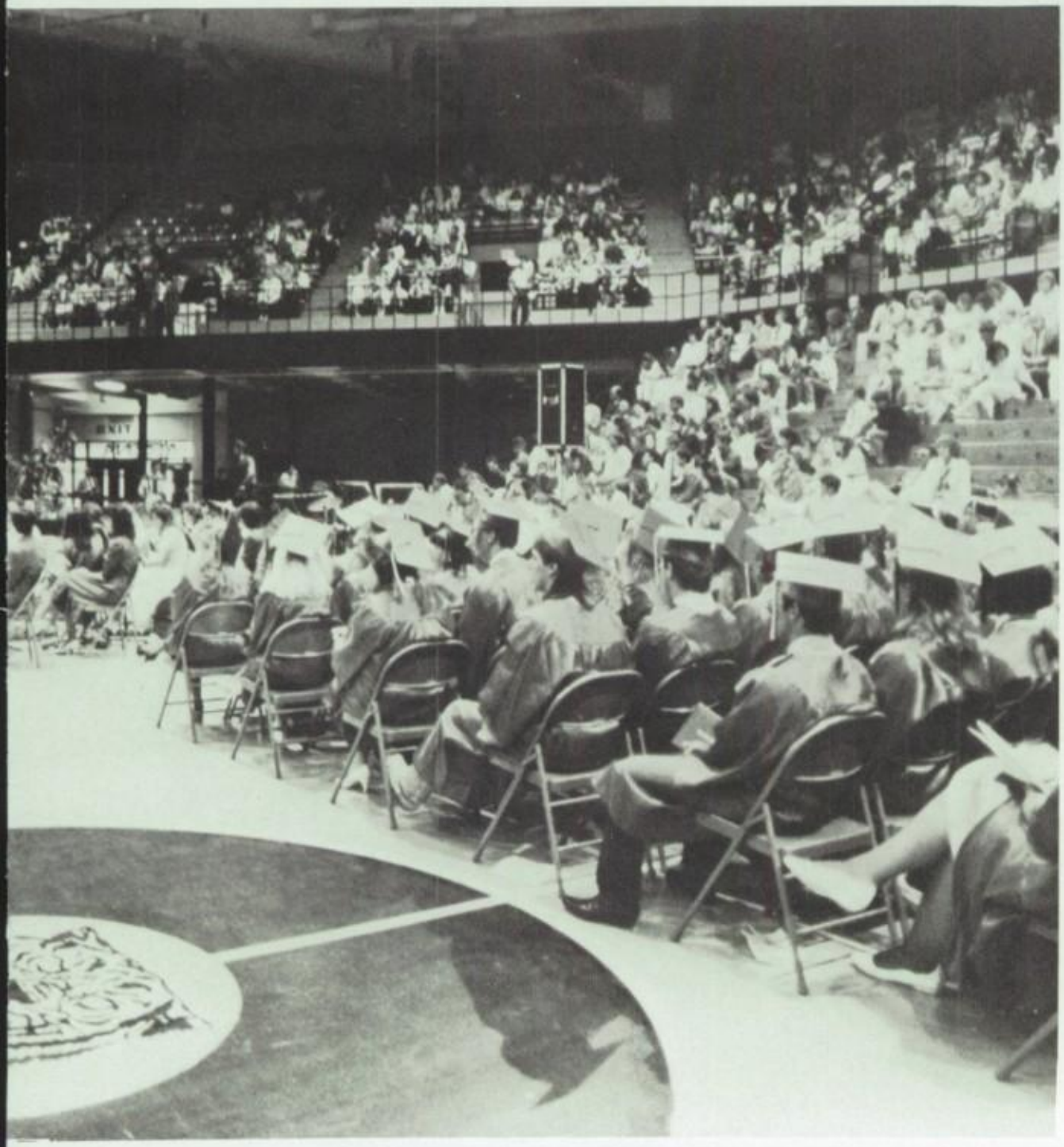
Finally, it was time to hand out the diplomas. Many students checked to see if they were signed and others go and gave hugs to family and friends as they walked off the stage.

Then it was time to celebrate!

Kimberly Mahanna

Karin Nichols, English teacher, walks around among the graduates while giving her commencement address. Nichols spoke of making choices and facing the results of your actions.

Carlene Spaulding sighs with relief as she walks to her seat after receiving her diploma.



Resulting from hard work and determination, **Stacy Johnson** recieves the honor of being named valedictorian. Stacy graduated with a 3.96 and salutitorian, **Chanel Delziet** graduated with a 3.95.

Graduates, the orchestra and parents and family listen during the ceremony.

Mark Staab and **Troy Dechant** try to catch the auctioneer's attention while bidding on a typewriter. The typewriter went for approximately $1.2 million.

Bobbi Nuss, Anelia Gielboki, and **Roxanne Jones** enjoy the hot tub while **Monica Engelhardt** reads her Project Graduation booklet.

To help celebrate his birthday, Principal **Larry Roberts** gets thrown in the pool at 12:01. His birthday was May 23.

Seniors Go Out With STYLE

When I took this assignment o write a story about Project Graduation 1988, I figured it vas going to be so easy onsidering all the fun I had vith 190 of my closest friends hat have attended school with ne over the four years at HHS, ut (little did I know) by taking his story assignment, it would e tougher then I thought it vould orginally be.

"What am I to talk bout" I said to myself as the nemories of a night of fun in te May rolled through my ead. I could talk about the noney machine where veryone got their chance to in up to $200 in 30 seconds in booth filled blowing money. f I mention the money nachine, I'd have to talk about ne facilities at the Metro Plex pen to all the grads all night ng. The basketball and aquetball courts, bowling, nd swimming pool were all pen for the use of all the eniors of 1988.

And if physical activity was not your "sport" their was the gammbling facilities which everyone used at one time or another. The casino consisted of tables Black-jack, Roulet, Bingo, and one of the most popular of all the tables, the Horse Track.

Assistant Principal Mike Karl had his father from New York tape horse races from Aquaduct RaceWay in upstate New York. Now the races may have been on video tape, but you would not have known it, as people were yelling and screaming at the television screen.

Each person started with a $40,000 in false courancy with pictures of Prinipal Larry Roberts and assistant principlas Gary Herman and Karl on them rather than U.S. Presidents. The money was to be used in an auction at the end of the Project Graduation night, with many things going for over a million dollars, so you had to be lucky in the field of gambling to buy prizes that had sky high price tags.

Oh!!! It almost sliped my mind! At about 3:00 A.M. awards were given out for the most likely to do this or be that. The winners were voted for by their peers and gag gifts went along with the honors.

If I had to rap Project Graduation up in a few words, it was a night where high school men and women (and I state that rather than boys and girls) began their adulthood in an alcohol free environment with comrades and as the theme of the night said "Friends Forever".

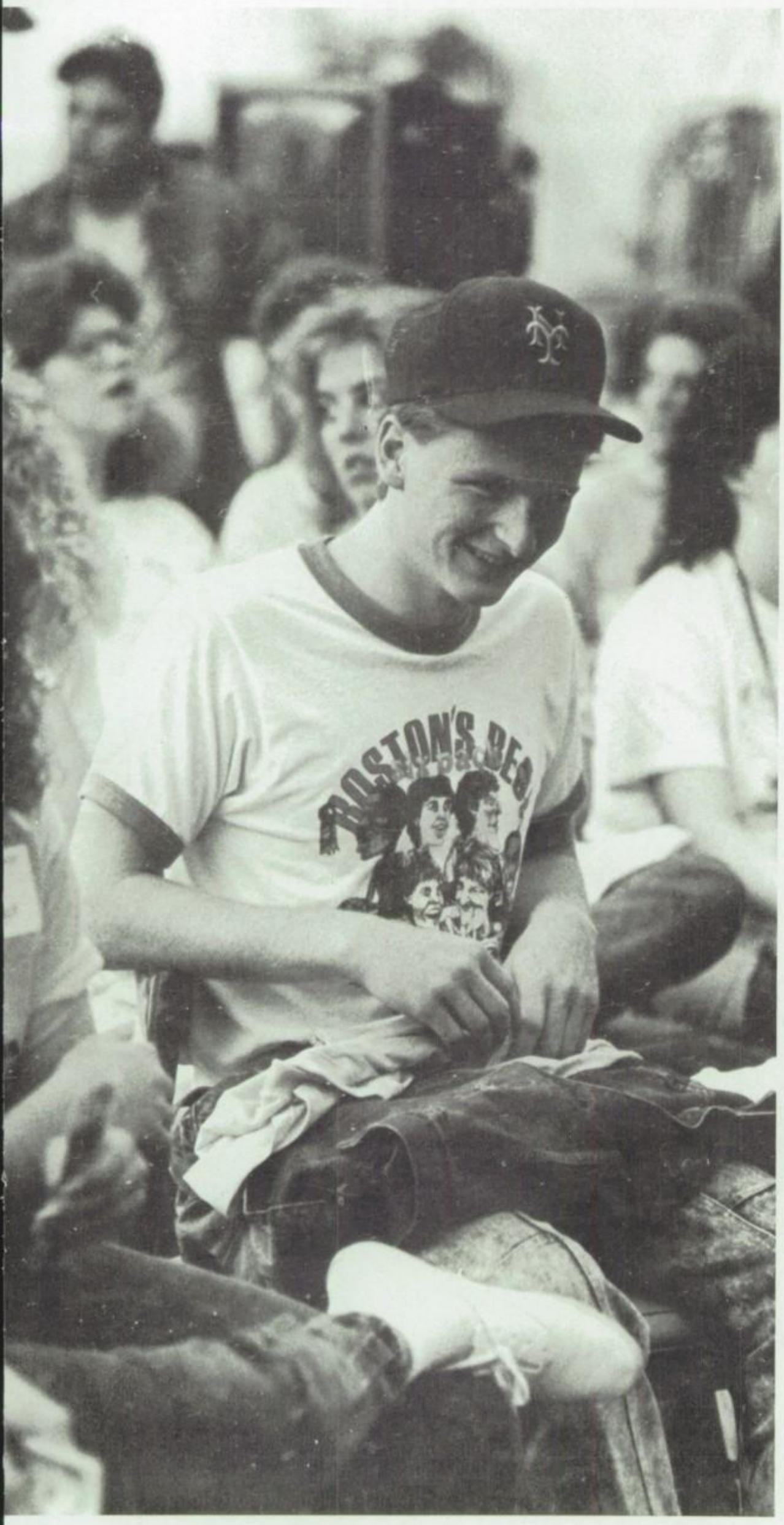
Know I guess this is the point where the writer is to put some kind of super, spectacular, awsome ending, but to be at P.G. '88, it doesn't need any spectacular ending. It just needs a big thank you to the HHS Adminstatration and parents that helped make the night at the Metro Plex a night to remember through the ages.

Rich Herman

Project Graduation

Rick Blosser, Grant Miller, and **Todd Cook** play an exciting game of racquetball.

Moonlighting as a blackjack dealer, French and English teacher **Joy Kent** pays off the bets made by **A.J. Stecklein** and **Rich Herman.**



The auctioneer (a.k.a. assistant principal **Mike Carl**) auctions off one of the many prizes donated to Project Graduation

With a smile on his face, **Lance Madson** counts the money he can use in the auction. Madson won $500,000 playing Keno and even more in other games.

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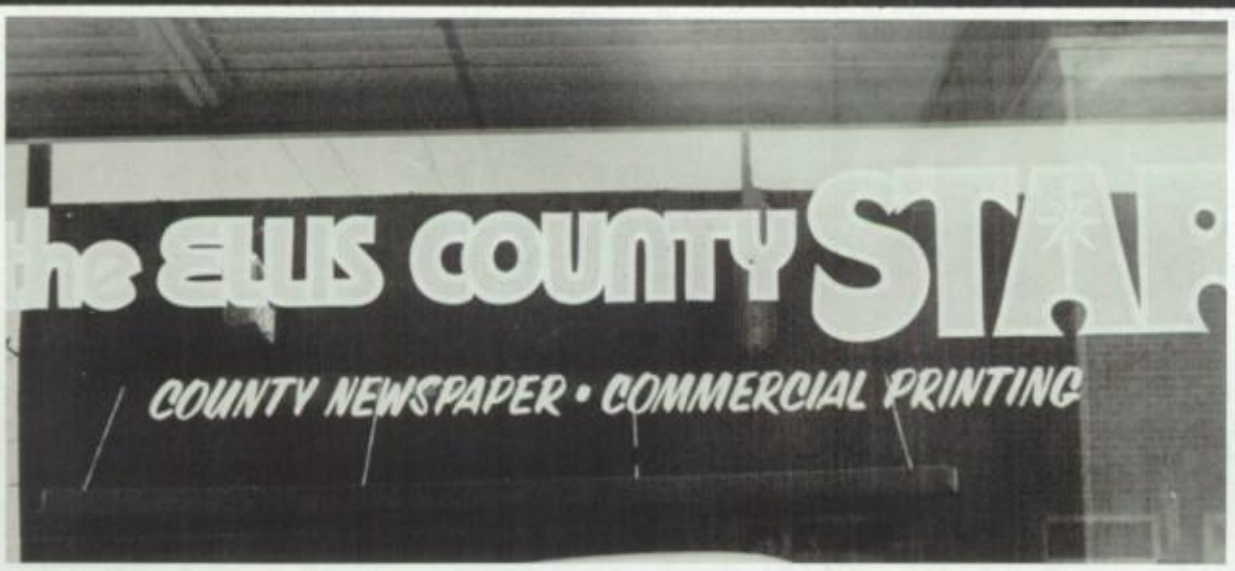

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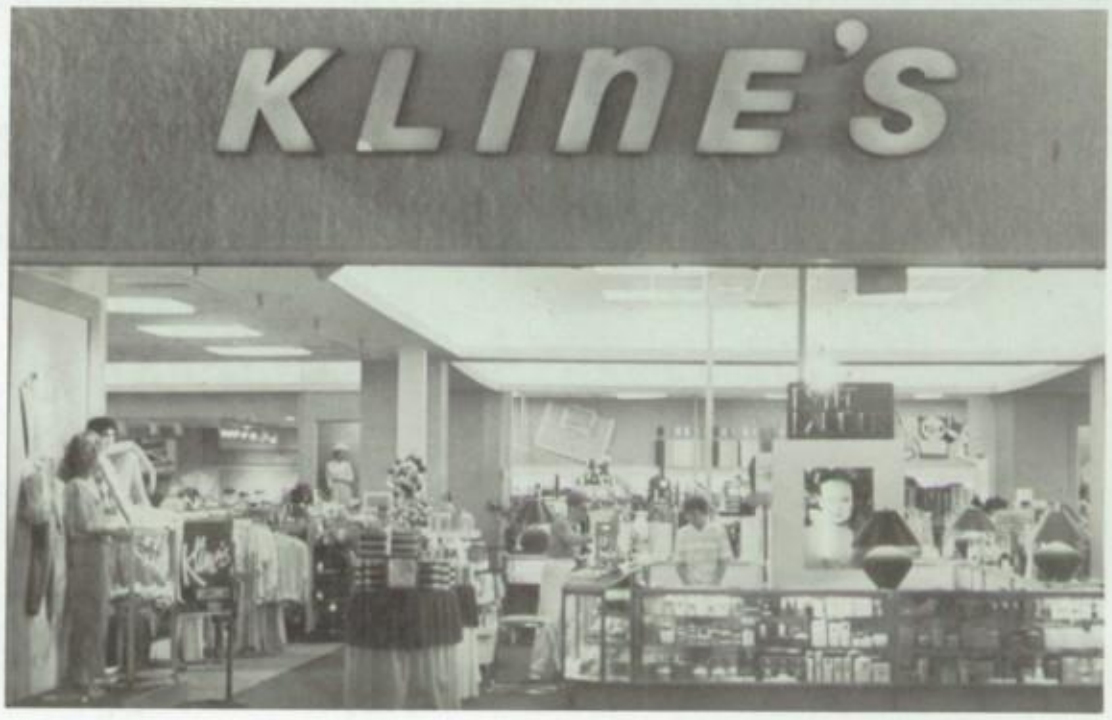

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Clubs

In this section, we are covering clubs, organizations, and academics. We are calling it Clubs just to make it easier and a lot more interesting. You don't really need to look too closely to see the changes in this section, because the changes resulting from budget cuts are all too obvious. The staff worked around these cuts to make our classes as creative and beneficial as possible. Everyone, in general, made the best of it and things continued as normal. Several clubs were missing this year, but there were some additions. Established clubs, such as the Science Club and the Spirit Club, progressed with their activities as usual. Now, continue and read about our 'clubs' while taking a closer look at them in action.

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Makings Of A Career

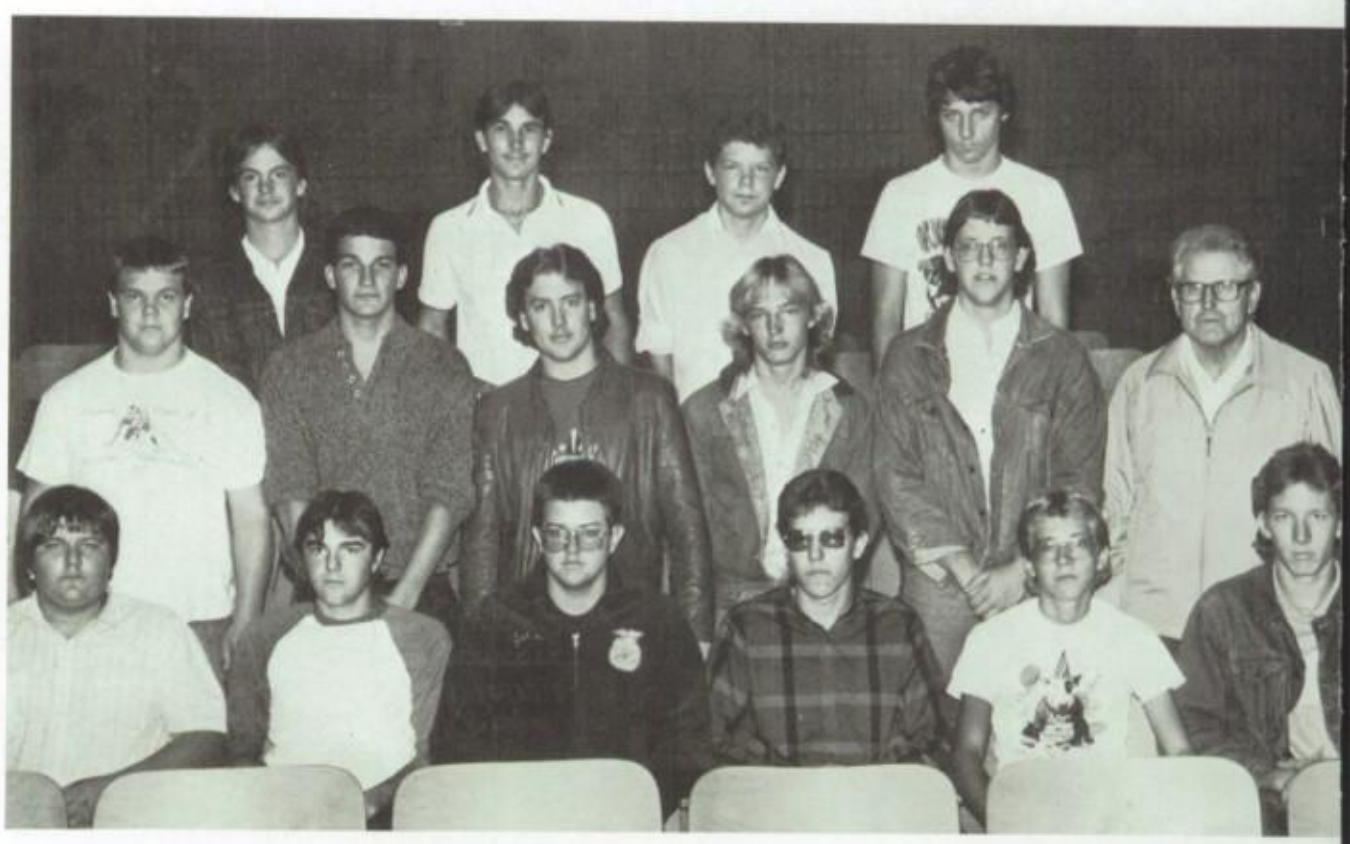
Every year in January, the FFA (Future Farmers of America) Club travels to Denver to attend a large agriculture and equipment show. Ed Shuckman, sponsor of the club, six officers, and two other members spent four hours touring six buildings of agriculture supplies, knives, wildlife, livestock, and also went to a rodeo. "The only boring part of the trip was the ride out to Denver," said Roger Kreutzer, senior. Roger is the treasurer for the club. The Future Farmers raised the funds for the trip through fruit and firewood sales.

During the school year, FFA members learn about crops, livestock, and agri-business. "The reason I took FFA was to learn more things about agriculture so it can help me in my future plans," said Kreutzer.

The officers of the FFA club are: president, John Gould, senior; vice-president, James Pfannenstiel, junior; secretary, Jeff Ferland, junior ; and treasurer, Roger Kreutzer, senior. Other officers are Brian Rempe and Greg Schaffer.

By:
Kristen Campbell

FFA



During the FFA agriculture and equipment show, John Gould, senior, Greg Schaffer, Senior, Todd Joy, junior, and James Pfannenstiel, junior, take time out of their busy schedule to get in a quick game of cards.

FFA Front Row: (L-R) Greg Schaffer, James Pfannanstiel, John Gould, Roger Kreutzer, Jeff Ferland, Brian Rempe. Second Row: Mark Kronewitter, Eric Engel, Todd Joy, Tim Seib, Kris Keberlein, Ed Shuckman; sponsor. Last Row: Chris Brull, Cary Gottschalk, Tony Spresser, Dan Unrein.

Planning For The Future

The Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter keeps very busy with planning and holding charitable events to raise money for state and community assistance, going to meetings, and state competition.

The president of the chapter is senior Ruth Dinkel, vice-president Roni Sulzman, senior; treasurer Sherri Heronema, senior; and reporter Michelle Dreiling, senior.

In DECA, the juniors study human relations and marketing math, and as seniors they study display advertising, retailing, and visual merchandising. "It helped me to work well with others," said Jill Hatfield, senior, "It gave me a positive attitude about my career choice."

The chapter competed February 26-28 at the Career Development Conference in Wichita. Students received the Diamond Award for the most complete program of work during the year. Individual awards were given to seniors, Mike Cochran, Jill Hatfield, Ruth Dinkel, Sherri Heronema, and junior Linda Trober.

By:
Tonya Dinkel

DECA Front Row: (L-R) Stacy Leiker, Karla Jones,Tina Mask, Angie Havel, Michelle Dreiling, Ruth Dinkel, Tamie Jarmer, Lisa Lewis. Second Row: Renae Hanks, Charlene Rohr, Barb Walters, Jill Hatfield, Sherri Heronama, Shawnda Balthazar, Miki Schmidt, Linda Trober, Sandy Smith, Dana Lang. Last Row: Brian Sunley, Sean Petete, Chris Munkel, Corey Leiker, Virginia Malmberge; sponsor, Travis Riggins, Tom Lovewell, Mike Cochran.

Taking time out of DECA class, Travis Riggins, senior, Chris Munkel, senior, and two TMP students curiously look through their Vocational Education yearbooks.

DECA

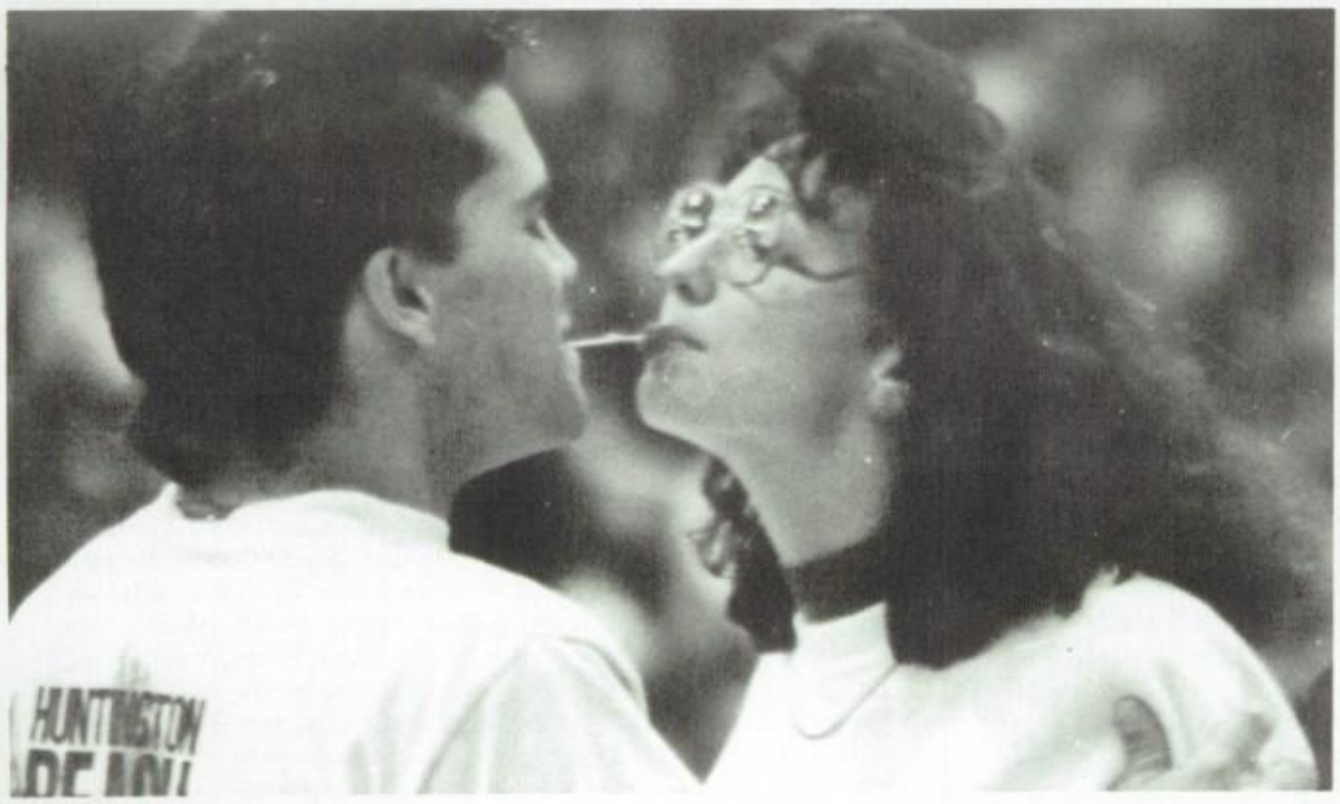
Spirit Club

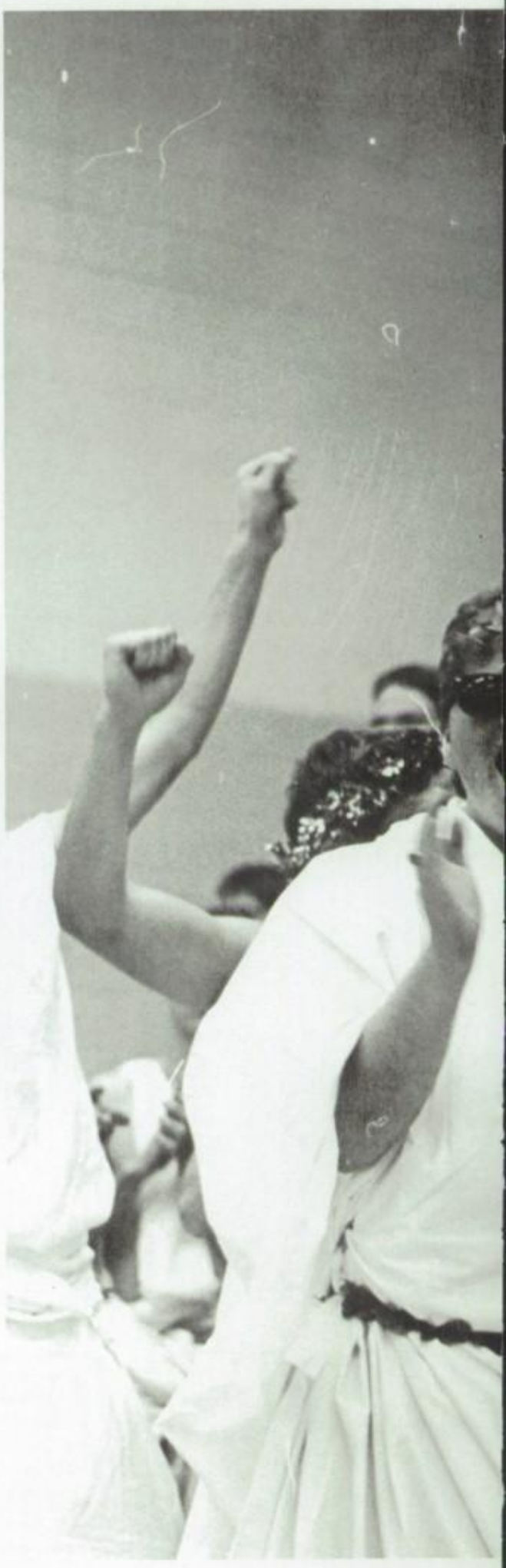
Spirits Boosted By Crue

The spirit of HHS has definitely come a long way from last year. To whom do we owe the credit? Well, a group of rowdy fans might take the credit for this tremendous spirit. "The Crew," which is made up of ten to fifteen guys and girls have shown their spirit to the players on the court by their different antics and outfits. Togas, suits, pajamas, and several other outfits add fun and color to the sometimes dull and sullen crowd. Crew leader Lance Madson, senior, explains, "Spirit? We are the spirit, we get the crowd rolling. We're the best. We don't go unnoticed that's for sure."

As you walk through the halls of HHS, you will notice that plastered all over the walls are signs and banners to show the teams the spirit that the rest of the student body has for them. The Spirit Club has posted a banner in the display cabinet outside the main office with the name of the class that shows the most spirit. They choose the class by seeing who posts the most banners around school and by the class showing their enthusiasm at games and other activities.

By:
Rene Kreutzer

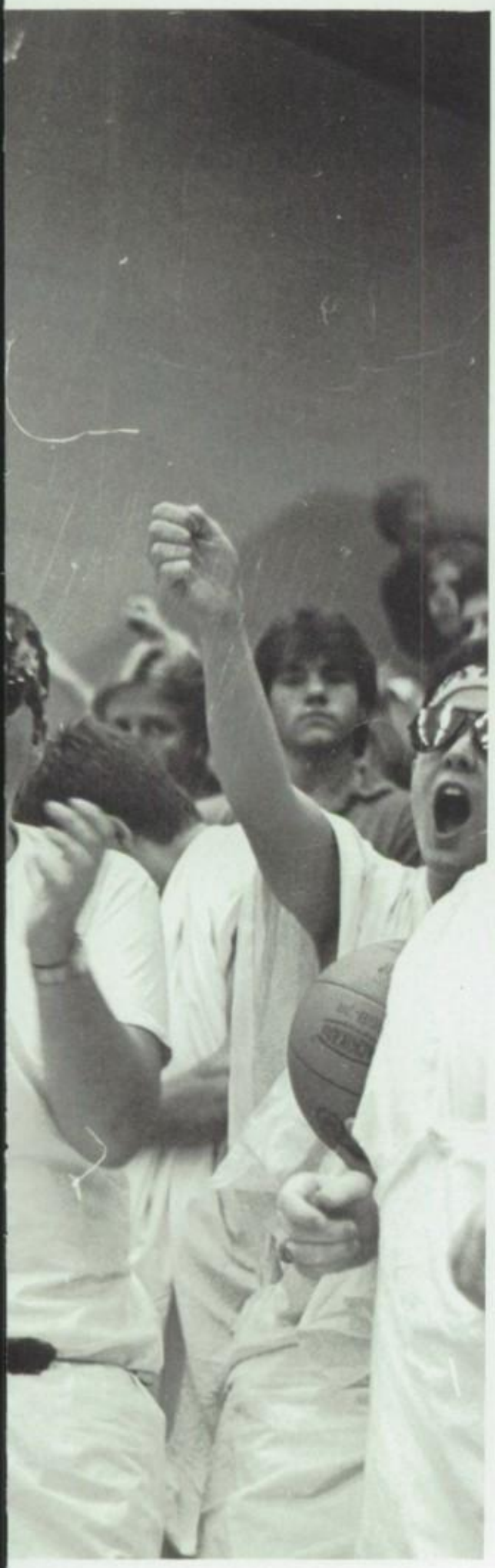




Joel Kaczor, senior, and Amy Channell,senior, compete to be the winning pair for the seniors in the assembly competion of passing the lifesaver.

Danny Pfannenstiel, junior, and other crazy members of "The Crew" applaude and yell to show their spirit for HHS.

Matt Anderson, senior, displays the banner to recognize who has the greatest spirit.



Spirit Club Front Row: (L-R) Cory Vonfeldt, Scott McGehee, Missi Bollig, Shannon Copeland, Tammy Ruliffson, Cristin Kifer, Kristen Mosier, Stacy Johnson, Matt Anderson, Kimaree Meyers, Kimarae Meyers, Leigh Anne Cecil, Tonya Rupp, Bobbi Nuss, Krista Dellett, Robyn Rowell, Amy Burr, Shaina Goodin, Darren Holbein. Second Row: Stacey Carter, Nicki Brenzikofer, Mika White, Mark Kronewitter, Nicki Balthazor, Jan Dolezal, Gina Kasselman, Eva McLaren, Melanie Mayo, Tammy Loflin, Amber Wunder, Melanie Myrick, Tara Klitzke, Shelby Maier, Brandy Nieman, Tracy Dinges, Teresa Burton. Third Row: Melissa Lang, Vanessa Goetz, Debora McManigal, Erin Meckenstock, Amy Channell, Kami Legere, Tisha Dunnington, Dana Reese, Lori Plante, Lori Staab, Kim Brungardt, Dawn Shields, Tammy Fundis, Jenny Clapp, Shana McCollum, Kathy Lennox. Fourth Row: Eric Norris, Jason Giese, Jenny Bartels, Amy Johnson, Lisa Kisner, Anelia Coulson, David Webb. Fifth Row: Cory Riggs, Sean Murphy, Jeff Jauscher, Jill Pywell, Kari Naegele, Kirsten Wilcox, Kendra Baisinger, Kevin Myers, Robb McPhail, Kristal Dechant, Jenny Denning, Jim Dinkel, Melanie Oakley, Jodi Schmidt, Rochelle Blecka, Brenda Kasper, Shelly Haley, Jennie Fellers, Christina Ely, Amy Watkins. Sixth Row: Lara Wesselouski, Jennifer Walters, Lance Green, Shane Coyne, Jay Manley, Grant Miller, Todd Smalley, Rochelle Davis, Lisa Staab, Matt Ralstin. Seventh Row: Jason Beilman, Lance Madson, Amita Adams, Jennifer Arnett, Andrea Zakrzewski, Leah Claycamp, Nicole Schmidt, Lori Billinger, Heidi Harper, Robyn Fowler, Janella Luhman, Brennan Wilcox, Scott Thyfault, John Kerns, Frank Kohlasch, Shelby Schwartz. Eighth Row: Doug Rule, John Hamel, Brent Applegate, Jeff Hartman, Melissa Oakley, Sarah Flood, Mike Akers, Sandy Schmidt, Jenny Webke, Rich Sand, Bret Vanpoppel, Brent Coup, Judd Choate, Jason Craig, Daniel Pfannenstiel, Justin Johnson, Linda Lehman, Tammy Powell. Last Row: Shelly Page, Lanya Shapiro, Jason Fixsen.

We'll Bath The Pig We Promise

Despite a slow year, S.A.D.D has accomplished its original goal:
to aware students of the dangers of drinking and driving.

In the first year of Students Against Driving Drunk several assemblies were held including the Happy S.A.D.D day before Christmas vacation. Henry Childs, a former Green Bay Packer, spoke on the effects of alcohol and drugs. Brass Buckle along with Jackie Creamer presented a fashion show and aerobic demonstration. Bob Leiker gave a stress relief exercise using karate. Speakers from Smoky Hill and Hays High gave a panel discussion on the effects of alcoholism and children. Five sports cars were displayed with one wrecked in an accident. S.A.D.D. provided a sack lunch for all students. It was considered a success and plans are being considered for next year.

Dances and fundraisers were also held with the "Kiss A Pig," and the joint S.A.D.D./ Spirit Club Christmas dance being the most popular. The "Kiss A Pig" bottles were placed in each participating teacher's room with the students donating money to the teacher they most wanted to kiss the pig. At the assembly, it was announced to the student body that Mrs. McCarty won.

In the latter half of the year S.A.D.D. sponsored the bulletin board at Prom and the Just Say No and Choice Lifestyles assembly.

This year was the foundation, in the years to come Students Against Driving Drunk will grow and achieve their goal of awareness.

By:
Donna Pease

Brad Wolf, son of debate teacher Henry Wolf, exhibits a competition form routine with a high block, punch, and splits during the Tae Kwan Do show on Happy SADD Day.

Cathy McCarty, business teacher, expresses her gratitude toward the students of HHS for being chosen as the lucky faculty member elected to kiss a pig on Happy SADD Day.

SADD

SADD Front Row: (L-R) Sharon Little, Jennie Fellers, Chris Kingsley, Ed Kruse, Matt Anderson, Scott Meyer, Amy Channell, Erin Mekenstock, Jason Craig, Shawn Ellis, Amy Burr, Krista Dellett, Tara Klitzke, Robyn Powell, Karla Winterlin, Jill Blurton. Second Row: Carmen Witten, Nicole Nyhoff, Stacey Carter, Nicole Brenzikofer, Brent Koerner, Kami Legere, Lanya Shapiro, Tricia Shroeder, Arnita Adams, Angie Willingham, Amy Watkins, Kim Mahanna, Bev Snyder, Kay Dinkel. Third Row: Cherie Walden, Frank Kohlasch, Duane Mader, Cory Riggs, Garry Thiessen, Nancy Karlin, Cherie Auman, Kim Brungardt, Rochelle Davis, Gina Shahan, Dawn Mayfield. Fourth Row: Dawn Mitchell, Tina Wasinger, Jenny Phannenstiel, Kandace Ulrich, Kristal Dechant, Michelle Pfannenstiel, Donna Pease, Lori Staab, Lisa Staab, Jenny Cox, Jodi Schmidt. Fifth Row: Amy Pfeifer, Melanie Grub, Amy Rasmussen, Brenda Kasper, Judd Choate, Jenny Denning, Melanie Oakley, Kari Naegel. Sixth Row: James Wasinger, Mika White, Sami Parks, Sara Faridi, Danny Pfannensteil, Brennan Wilcox, Scott Thyfault, John Bird Loreill Gilkerson. Seventh Row: Brent Coup, Stacy Johnson, Kevin Myers, Rich Sand, Chad Hock, Michael Hilger, Todd Sutcliffe, Scott MCgehee, Lorinda Warner, Lisa Madden.

Members of the SADD club display possible dangers of driving under the influence.

Tribalettes

No Pain No Gain

When the Drill Team members got together for the first time, the anticipation for the year to come was apparent. We developed friendships quickly and new goals were set.

The year started in the spring of 1987 when we began selling lollipops to fellow students at Hays High, Felten, and Kennedy. The money raised was used for the purchase of "show" poms and lined windbreakers. Two cookie sales were also held during the year to have extra funds on hand.

We attended DCA Drill Team camp at Fort Hays in the summer. It was a difficult and draining week which created a lot of stress for all of us. But despite the injuries and tears, we emerged with closer friends and a first place trophy.

Because of the hard work and many practices during the summer the year looked like it was off to a good start, until one of the members transferred schools and a new member took her place. Extra time and practices became essential for the new member to get caught up, and the work paid off.

One of the team's routines was choreographed by the two co-captains. The other routines came from camp and were retaught by the captains because of the squad's lack of memory. The routines were performed during half-times of football and basketball games, and one Fort Hays basketball game.

This year's team was a lot closer as far as friendship and unity. Every year, dedication increases and more goals are accomplished. This creates better attitudes from the team members, the sponsor, and the audience around them. A positive response from the audience during and after a performance is the ultimate goal that we can reach.

By:

Amber Wunder and Melanie Mayo

KIRSTEN NELSON,freshman, performs one of her many new steps she learned at the FHSU Drill Team Camp, during half-time activities of the Hays City Shoot Out

TRIBALETTES Front Row: (L-R) Melanie Mayo, Kirsten Wilcox, Amber Wunder. Second Row: Amy Watkins, Jenny Cox, Kristen Issinghoff, Amy Younger, Kimarae Meyers. Third Row: Rita Kreutzer, Kirsten Nelson, Lauren Markley, Stacy Linam.

PERFORMING in front of the student body during the pep assembles is one of the many ways the Drill Team members can exhibit their dancing techniques.

AFTER SCHOOL, Amii Younger, senior, Amy Watkins, senior, Amber Wunder, junior, and Rita Kreutzer, freshman put in long hours of hard work and dedication to perfect routines performed by the Drill Team.

Gaining More In The Future

There are many groups active at HHS, Spirit Club, Forensics, and Foreign Language Club just to name a few, but the one for the best combination of companionship, learning, and fun must be known as the Science Club.

This year the Science Club was as active as ever. They went on two major trips to the Oklahoma Salt Flats/Alabaster Caverns and the annual Sweetwater Nature Investigation. The first trip in the early fall involved digging for cellunite crystalson the Oklahoma Salt Flats and examining bats and crystal formations in the Alabaster Caverns. The second trip, the Sweetwater Investigation, was lead by three volunteers from FHSU who guided club members through water studies, herpatology, and geology. They even helped ready the grills for the afternoon barbecue.

Both of these excursions were designed to teach all the members something new that they would not be able to learn in the classroom. In the process, great companions were made and the teachers and the students worked on the same level.

But the club is not confined to two learning experiences a year by any means. Throughout the year the club officers arrange presentations from area professors that give interesting lectures on all topics from psycoanalisis to the physical properties that affect superconductors.

By:

Andy Knight

Science Club Front Row: (L-R) James Ban Doren, Andy Knight, Kelly Lipprand, Cherie Auman, Jil Baisinger, Justin Nelson. Second Row: Lisa Meis, Trisha Schroeder, Lanya Shapiro, Carlene Spaulding, Laura Fent, Chris Cooper, Ray Rutngamlug. Last Row: Brian Brooks, Bev Snyder, Joel Tramel, Darlene Coulson, Shaun Ellis, Jason Craig, Frank Kohlasch, Rusty Gibbs Earl Legleiter, Ton Brittian.

Anelia Coulson, senior, Amy Rasmussen, sophmore, Laura Fent, sophmore, and James Van Doren, sophmore, collect selenite crystals at the Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge during their trip to Oklahoma.

Science

Model U. N.

Model U. N. Front Row: (L-R) Tricia Schroeder, Lanya Shapiro, Jason Craig, Frank Kohlasch. Second Row: Shane Linden, Cherie Auman, Jill Baisinger, Kathy Lennox, Amy Watkins. Last Row: Matt Fletcher, Justin Nelson, Nick Peters, Shane Coyne, Grant Bannister.

Shane Coyne, senior, experiencing Model U.N. , writes a correspondance note to Turkey.

No Visiting Diplomats

For several weeks during the fall of 1987, representatives of such foreign nations as Gambia, Niger, the United States and Bylorussia roamed the halls of Hays High. Now, if you missed these visiting diplomats, it may be because they have been students here for years. These students represented foreign states at Model United Nations.

Model U.N. imitates as closely as possible the forum of the real United Nations. Although such modern conveniences as electronic voting were not available , both the U.N. at Emporia and the U.N. at Fort Hays succeeded in duplicating, to some extent, the "real McCoy."

A few weeks before the session, students were given a nation to represent. Through work nights and private research, they familiarized themselves with the policies and history of that country. Delegates then submitted resolutions to be discussed by the assemblies. This legislation could condemn another country for past action, praise for good deeds or suggest a policy to benefit the world in general.

Bloc meetings early in the day helped nations with similar concerns align their views on major issues. The afternoon brought the delegates together to debate, and vote on the resolutions , using strict parliamentary procedure.

Besides providing a fun opportunity to meet people, the Model U.N. is definitely educational. Delegates had to understand the format of the U.N. and the viewpoints of their nations in order to participate fully.

By:
Lanya Shapiro

Opportunity Knocked: No one answered

The Hays High-June Reynolds Chapter of National Honor Society became an active chapter for the first time this year.

In the past, students had the opportunity to vote whether they wanted to be an active or honorary chapter. This year that opportunity was not given.

To raise money, two rag dolls were raffled off at the Christmas assembly. They were won by Chris Chalender. Members also made signs for honor roll students' lockers.

Students who display high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character meet the criteria for membership. They are screened by a faculty selection committee. These committee members were Dody Anderson, Evelyn Bieker, Chris Chalender, Vern Kisner, Tom Jensen and Kathy Spicer. Bieker is also the chapter's sponsor.

This year's officers were Lisa Kisner, president; Tammy Powell, vice -president; Jeff Good, ecretary; Stacy Johnson, teasurer; and Hiep Vuong, historian.

By:
Kelly Ruder

Melanie Mayo recieves her pin as part of National Honor Society initation.

Dody Anderson, german teacher, steadily pins a National Honor Society pin on Melanie Mayo, junior.

Brian Brooks, junior, approaches the podium, after hearing his name, to reciece his award.

Kelly Brungardt, junior is being accepted into the National Honor Society by Vice-Principal, Gary B. Herman.

International

Just One Year Left

Leaving home is something that most seniors look forward to. The end of school and the beginning of a new lifestyle are included in these thrills.

For some students around the world, this change in lifestyle happens during the year rather than afterwards. Foreign exchange students get to experience life in another country during the year and go home with a new outlook on life.

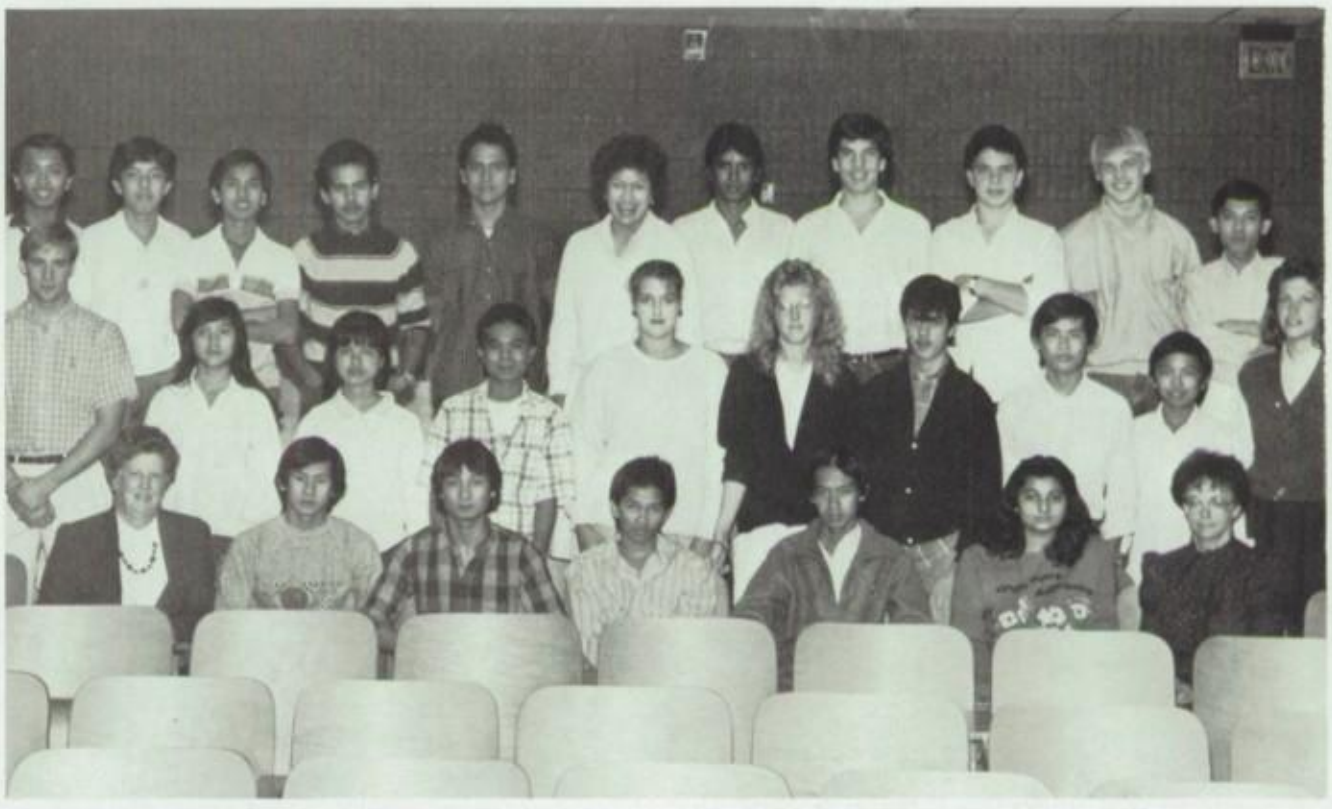
One such exchange students, Kristina Nordanberg, experienced the excitement of living in Hays, for her senior year. "I like it here; there are a lot of things that are different," she said. Nordanberg said that the social life in America is much different than Sweden. "In America, people are more sociable, they're not afraid to talk to you after they just met you; in Sweden, people are more shy."

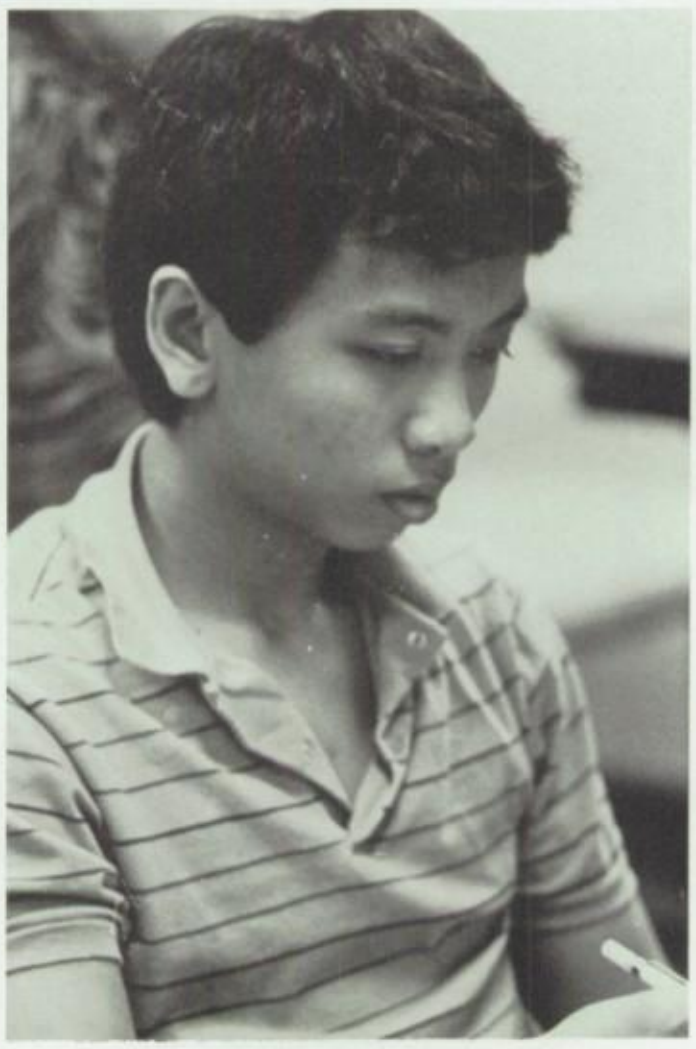
There were also academic differences thatNordanberg experienced. "In Sweden we take lines. I chose the Economic line, so I took economic courses. We don't get to choose our courses like Americans."

Nordanberg said that she enjoyed staying here and that she would do it again if she had a chance. "If I could choose where I got to stay, I would pick California," she said.

Don't feel too left out seniors, because even though this year has been an exciting experience for her, she's not finished with school yet. "This year is something I do on my own. When I go back to Sweden, I have to take my senior year again."

By:
Erik Parker





INTERNATIONAL Front Row: (L-R) Chris Chalender, Thanh Vu, Phong Nguyen, Hiep Vuong, Minh Lai, Simin Marefat, Celia Nicholson. Second Row: Allen Park, Van Phan, Mai Mai, Trung Nguyen, Claudia Niesen, Kristina Nordanberg, Scott Rupp, Sang Le, Hoang Le, Betty Johnson. Last Row: Phu Le, Hai Nguyen, Hung Nguyen, Stan Tomeing, John Duffy, Amy Watkins, Bruno Chagas, Jacobo Caller, Jose Herreros, Janne Feirikki, Phu Luu.

Hoang Le, senior, tries to break the language barrier by consentrating on his homework in the ESL Room.

Get Well Soon Kay

Student Council is an organization that represents the student body of Hays High. It consists of five representatives from each grade who communicate with the administration and students.

"Student Council enhances the students' leadership skills and gives them the chance to meet new people," said Karen Madorin, English teacher and StuCo adviser.

1987-88 Student Council was involved in many community fundraising events and food drives for the needy. This school year, StuCo sponsored a donation drive for Sang Le and his Vietnam family. The evening before Halloween, members helped the Community Assistance Center with a canned food collection. They also planned the school's Homecoming activities.

In addition to this, they donated all revenue gained from the StuCo pop machine for one week to senior Kay Dinkel. She spent many weeks in the UCLA Medical Center in California, undergoing medical tests.

A few final activities for the year included a StuCo exchange and campaign for 1988-89 officers. Six representatives traveled to Colby High School for a Student Council exchange. This allowed the students to meet new people and experience a different school atmosphere.

I was glad to have been given the opportunity to work with Mrs. Madorin and Mrs. Rein throughout the year. The experience and leadership skills I gained while working on StuCo, as a Sophomore representative, was rewarding. I not only became friends with many people, but I also had an enjoyable time while helping in all the activities. The year proved to be successful and I was delighted to be a part of StuCo.

By:
Lisa Staab

Lanya Shapiro, senior, looks astonished after finding out that she was elected one of the new STUCO representatives.

The sophomore float rolls down Main Street in the 1987 Homecoming parade. STUCO was responsible for the entire Homecoming activities.

Stuco Representatives Front Row(L-R): Lanya Shapiro, Robb McPhail, Kami Legere, Shannon Copeland, Missy Bollig, Judd Choate, Jason Craig, Kevin Myers. Middle Row: Stacy Carter, Mika White, Tammy Ruliffson, Christi Kifer, Mike Ricke, Scott Thyfault, Lea Linenberger. Top Row: Nicole Brenzikofer, Lisa Staab, James VanDoren, Andrea Zakrzewski, Kenda VonFeldt.

Kelly Hammond, senior, Lance Hammond, freshman, and their father ride down Main Street during the STUCO sponsored Homecoming Parade.

Stuco

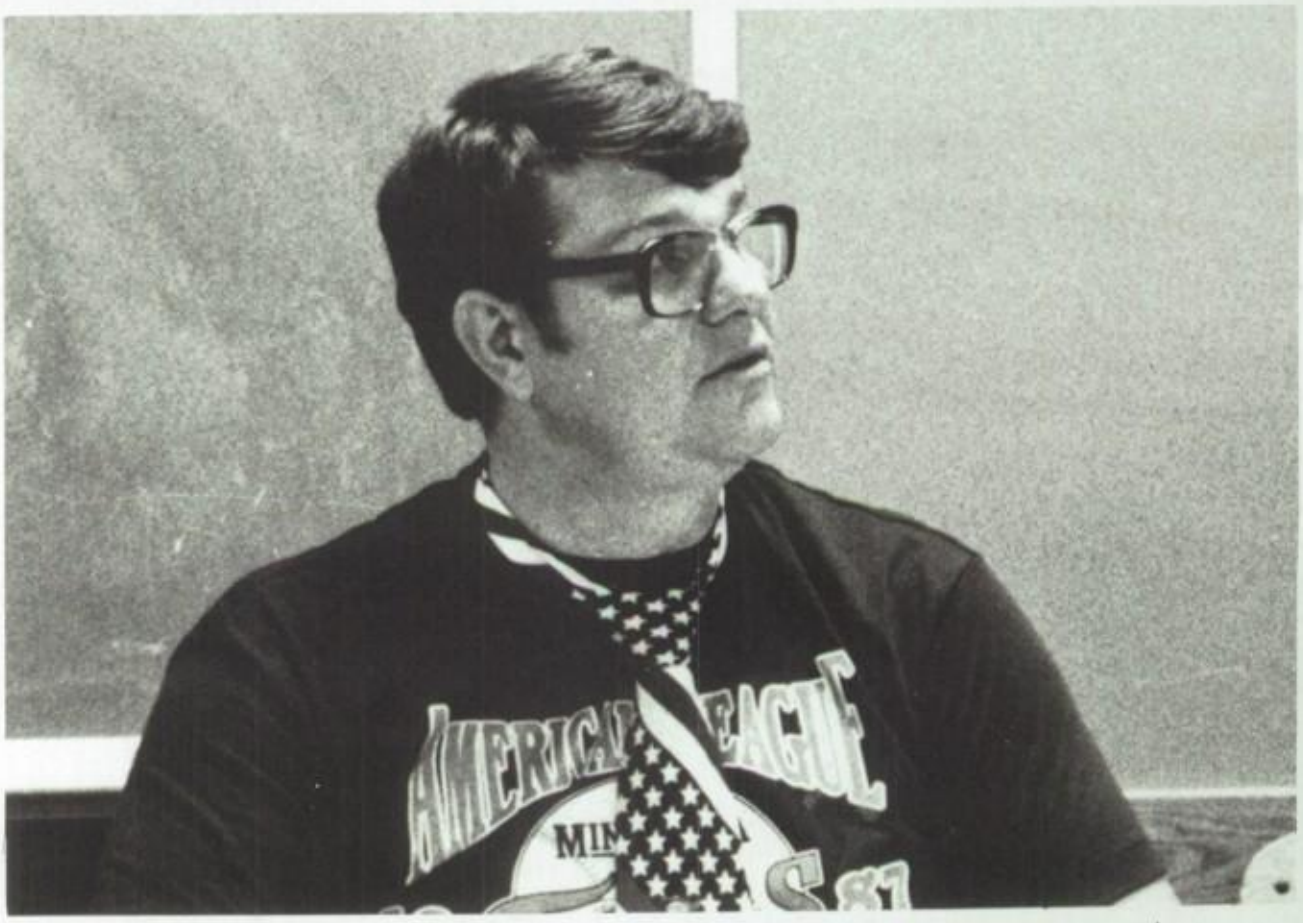
Debate

A Small Team WithBig Expectations

The 1987-88 debate season went very well for Hays High. Even though the squad was the smallest it has ever been in several years, the HHS debate squad placed at almost every tournament and had a win-loss record of around seventy percent.

The resolution for for debate was resolved this season: The United States Government should adopt a policy to increase political stability in Latin America.

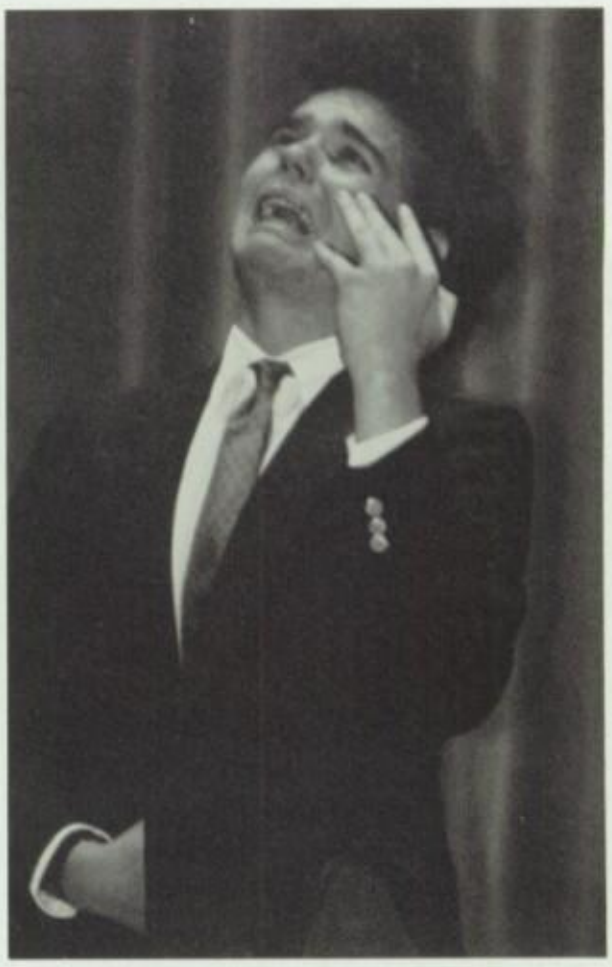
The squad ended the season with a 9-3 record at the regional debate tournament at Salina Central. The team, consisting of Justin Nelson, Cherie Auman, Jill Basinger, Roger Denning, Jason Klein, and Kevin Luhman along with a lot talent advanced to the state competition at Lawrence.



Debate Front Row: (L-R) James Van Doren, Brenda Kasper, Pay Rutngamlug, Zachary Shaffer, Tera Arensdorf, Laura Fent. Second Row: Shane Linden, Cherie Auman, Jill Baisinger, Julie Murray, Michelle Pfannenstiel. Last Row: Matt Fletcher, Roger Denning, Justin Nelson, Jason Klein, Kevin Luhman.

Displaying the intensity and concentration necessary for success in dramatic acting, Eric McIntyre, senior, portrays one of six characters in his solo act, "VietNam." McIntyre competed at the national tournament both his junior and senior years.

orensics Front Row: (L-R) Stacy Lieker, Carlene Spaulding, Cherie Auman, Jill Baisinger, Rosie Sack, nnifer Schwaller, Kathy Lennox, Candi Pfannenstiel, Robb McPhail. Second Row: Dana Reese, Denise rungardt, Laura Fent, Shana McCollum, Dawn Shields, Kathie Staab, Christine Roth, Myrlin Wasko, andy Wood, Robert Hadley. Third Row: Kim Funk, Bret Keiker, A.J. Stecklein, Kyle Quick, Garry hiessen, Jeff Good, Joel Woodworth, Justin Nelson, Tony Becker. Forth Row: Heidi VanDoren, retchen Havner, Janelle Buck, Amy Boucher, Jenny Denning, Shane Linden, Melanie Myrick, Tammy oflin, Leigh Anne Cecil, Cristin Kifer, Tammy Ruliffson, Scott Wichael, Jason Fellers. Fifth Row: ristina Nordanberg , Lorinda Warner, Janella Luhman, Judd Choate, Brenda Kasper, Amy Channell, rin Meckenstock, Jenaya VanHorn, Heidi Harper, Tera Arensdorf, Kendra Baisinger, Zachary Shaffer, umes Goodin. Sixth Row: Kevin Luhman, Mark Zakrzewski, Grant Bannister, Jack Lalicker, Roger enning, Matt Fletcher, Jennie Fellers, Brian Brooks, Erik Parker, Paul Myers, Ray Orr. Last Row: Mika /hite, Lanya Shapiro, Patti Karlin, James VanDoren, Cherry Whitely.



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Forensics

Don't Just Stand There, Say Something!

Taking up a whole Saturday to do school work is not everyone's idea of fun. However, members of the Hays High forensics squad compete in tournaments all day on Saturdays, often acting or speaking their way to victory. And they have a great time.

The students involved with the events enjoy what they do and feel that it does them a lot of good. "It's a lot of fun, but you have to have a lot of self-initiative if you want to be good. No one will do your job for you," said Brenda Kasper, sophomore. The "forensicators" receive a lot of useful experience in forensics, "I'd advise anyone coming into high school to take it because any amount of help you get will help you to talk in front of people during difficult situations," said A.J. Stecklein, senior.

Forensics Coach Henry Wolf said that the squad had a good degree of efficiency during the year. In April, Wolf said, "We've done pretty well so far, they're just going to have to improve because competition is going to get tougher." One person helped Wolf improve the squad this year. This year's student teacher, Kelly Stegman, really enjoys working with the forensics squad, and comes from an impressive background of forensics experience. A fifth year student at Fort Hays, Stegman has acted in several FHSU productions and participated in the forensics program in her own high school. She is satisfied with the quality of the forensics program at HHS. "Mr. Wolf has the best forensics program I've seen at any school. He's very professional," she said.

By:
Jill Baisinger

At the Indian Call Assembly, popsingers Gina Kasselman, junior, Shaina Goodin, senior, Tammy Powell, senior, and Jenny Bartels, senior, perform "It's My Party."

Popsingers Front Row: (L-R) Matt Fletcher, Gina Kasselman, Michael Billinger, Jan Dolezal, Brennan Wilcox, Lanya Shapiro. Second Row: Cindy Werth, Kyle Quick, Jenny Bartels, Brandon Prough, Shaina Goodin, Kevin Wilson, Shannon Copeland. Third Row: James Van Doren, Erin Meckenstock, Mike Hilger, Tammy Powell, Brent Applegate, Amber Wunder, Judd Choate. Last Row: Troy Dechant, Mark Staab, Tom Britten, Dan Weller.

Popsingers

Leader Of The Pack

When someone has been around as long as Joe Dolezal, he gets a reputation, and Dolezal certainly does have that.

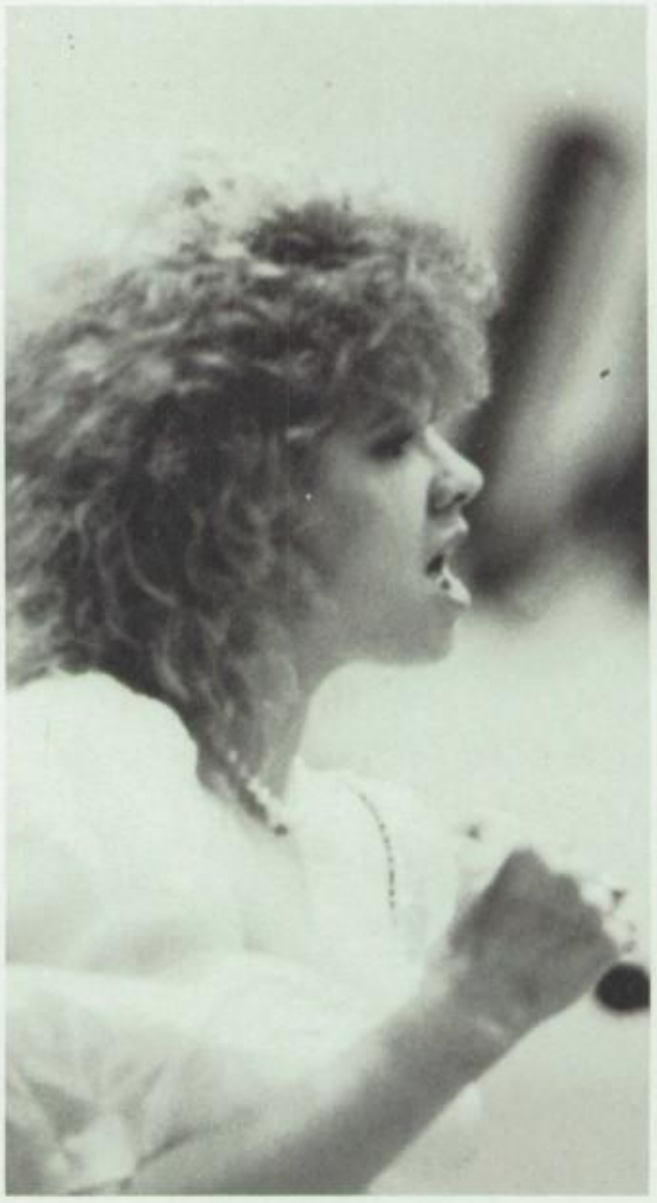
"He can be tough at times, but he's pretty fun to be around," said Mark Staab, who plays Bass for the madrigal singers. "I love how his face gets red when he yells at someone."

Apparently all his yelling works because the Hays High madrigal singers have become a mainstay at school activities and community events.

Shannon Copeland, senior, best remembers thetrip to Coffeyville to perform at a clinic. "We had a great time playing cards on the way down." she said. "And watching the grass fires was cool too."

Some of his students love working with Mr. Dolezal. "There's always an element of suspense with Mr. D because we never know what we're performing until the band starts up," said Lanya Shapiro, senior. "What I like best about popsingers is when I get eye contact," says Shapiro. "That way I can really sing to him."

By:
Judd Choate



Matt Fletcher, junior, and Gina Kasselman, junior, dance to "Rock Around The Clock" in "The Fifties Medley."

At the Acedamics Banquet on Tuesday, May 10, Cindy Werth, sophomore, performs "Applause Applause."

OutWitted Again

Singing was not the only thing that the choir did this year. "The Kansas City trip was probably the funnest thing we did this year," said Jenny Denning, sophomore. "We got to sing in front of people besides HHS students," she added. The first day at Kansas City they sang at the Worlds of Fun Music Hall. "It was real neat because the atmosphere was different, a lot different then when we sing for HHS," Denning said. After they were finished singing for the day, they had a pizza party.

At the hotel Joe Dolezal, instructor and Stuart McGowne, sponsor thought they would outsmart the students so they taped them in their rooms. "But that did not stop us from getting out, Dolezal and McGowne forgot that the tiles in the ceiling push up, so we were crawling around in the crawl space to get to eachothers' rooms," said a student. "It was funny because it's real hard to outsmart Dolezal and McGowne, and we did it," added the mystery student. During school the choir sold many item, including soap, lotion, magnets, and other items to raise money for the Kansas City trip. They also held a contest between Freshman choir Varsity choir, and a Cappella choir to see who could sell the most. The group that sold the most would not have to pay for the pizza at the pizza party on the Kansas City trip. "I'm glad we had the contest because everyone was more excited to sell since there was a prize, " Denning said. "I'm in Varsity choir and we won so it was definitely worthwhile.

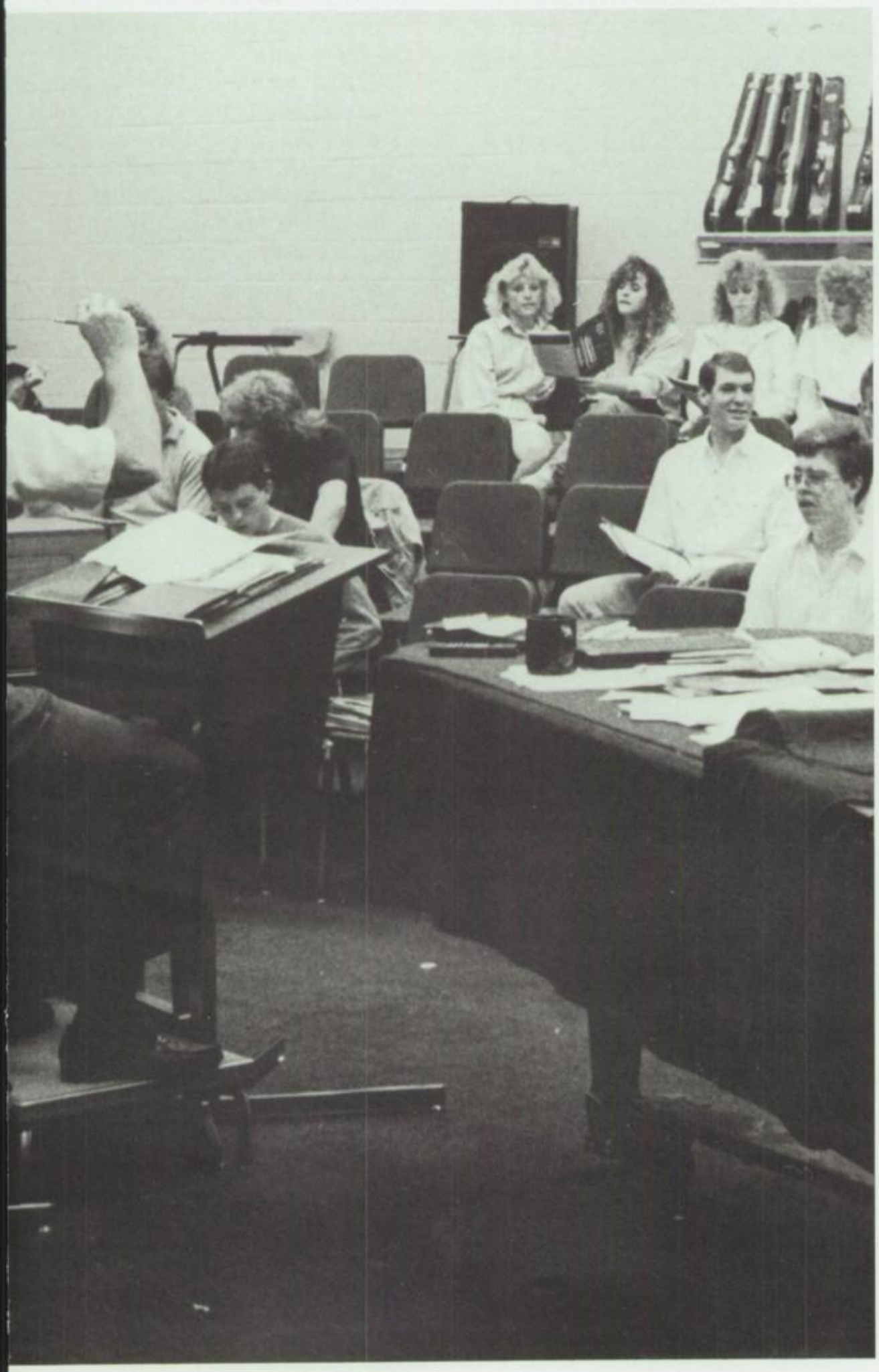
At state contest this year, Freshman, Varsity, and A Cappella choir all got I's.

By:
Rene Kreutzer

Roxanne Jones, senior along with other state bound performers, sing at the KMEA Contest.

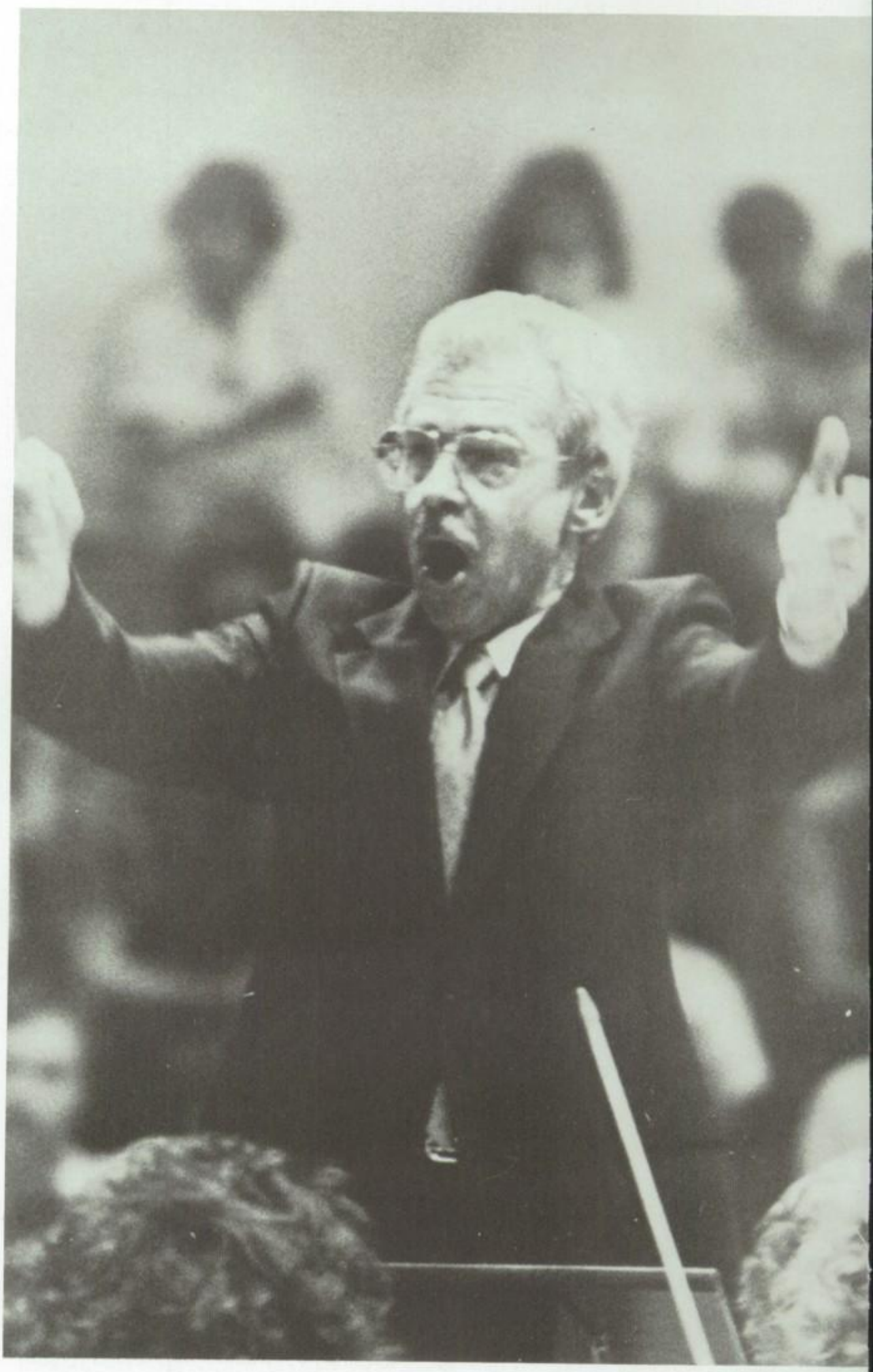
Choir Front Row: Gina Kasselman, Eva McLaren, Leigh Anne Cecil, Chris Ely, Shaina Goodin, Jan Dolezal, Brandi Graves, Terri Ulrich, Shelly Page, Lanya Shapiro, Amy Dobson. Second Row: Shannon Copeland, Loey Hemphill, Shelly Haley, Tamera Powell, Amber Wunder, Melanie Myrick, Michelle Eltze, Lori Plante, Tammy Shearer, Jill Basinger, Nicki Balthazor, Tonya Rupp, Claudia Niesen. Third Row: Linda Lehman, Shelly Antenen, John Hamel, Brent Applegate, Brandon Prough, Mark Staab, Grant Bannister, Jim Dinkel, Mark Kranniwitter, Chad Newton, Brian Wellbrock, Amy Watkins, Amita Adams. Last Row: Joe Dolezal, John Wilson, Mitch Barber, Eric Ernst, Matt Smith, Kevin Wilson, Dan Weller, Kyle Quick, Micheal Hilger, Phillip Kennedy, Michael Billinger, Brennon Wilcox, Matt Fletcher.

Choir



Joe Dolezal, choir instructor, tries to conduct his half attentive half bored class. A Cappella is among one of the three choirs at HHS.

Frustrated, Joe Dolezal, choir instructor, impatiently tries to gain control of his Freshman choir class.



Fritz Kramer, assistant to **Tom Meagher,** conducts the Hays **High Orchestra during** the All City Strings Concert in **April.**

Darlene Coulson, junior, recieves instruction from Fritz Kramer for state competition.

Orchestra

Succeded Till The End

This year was full of activities for the orchestra.

Singing was not the only music heard at *Barnum*. Some orchestra students added to the performances by playing in the pit orchestra.

Throughout the year the orchestra students participated in several festivals and clinics. On October 6 they participated in the *Strictly Strings* Clinic at Bethany College. On November 20 and 21 they went to the *Western Kansas Orchestra Festival* in Great Bend. In February Lauren Markley and Christy Blauer played in the KMEA Festival in Wichita. On March 5 the freshman students played their solos and ensembles at the Hays City Music Festival. Other solos and ensembles went to the regional contest in Russell. The solos and ensembles that qualified for state went to Newton on April 30.

The orchestra played in several concerts. They played in the Fall and Spring concert as well as two strings concerts. One concert was the Hays High orchestra only while the other was an All City Strings Concert.

A violin ensemble played at Baccalaureate, while combined orchestra and band played at commencement.

By:
Jenny Clapp

Full Orchestra Front Row: (L-R) Tom Maegher, Theresa Loreg, Christina Blauer, Les Ginther, Jan Dolezal, Lauren Markley, Debbie Haley. Second Row: Julie Williams, Darlene Coulson, Sherrry McNeil, Janelle Buck, Tina Wasinger, Andrea Orth, Sarah Flood, Zach Shaffer, Bill Koerner. Third Row: Matt Ralstin, Jenny Clapp, Allison Bump, Becky Adcock, Kamie Chapman, Shane Linden, Joel Tramel, Chris Cooper, Ray Rutngamlug, Steve Braun. Last Row: Eric Nickolson, Michael Hilger, Heidi Van Doren, Kim Mahanna, Rustin Gibbs, Bev Snyder, Matt Fletcher, Brian Brooks, Andy Knight, Roger Denning.

String Orchestra Front Row: (L-R) Tom Meagher, Darlene Coulson, Les Ginther, Jan Dolezal, Christina Blauer, Lauren Markley, Debbie Halie. Second Row: Janelle Buck, Sherry McNeill, Tina Wasinger, Andrea Orth, Sarah Flood, Zach Shaffer, Bill Loerner. Last Row: Becky Adcock, Kamie Chapman, Shane Linden, Joel Tramel, Chris Cooper, Ray Rutngamlug.

Band Front Row: (L-R) Kirk Naegele, Ross Pipkin, Bev Snyder, Mike Hilger, Eric Nicholson, Kim Mahanna, Steve Brown, Roger Denning, Andy Knight, Murray Pickard, Jonathan Coulson. Second Row: Chris Haas, Paivi Pittman, Julie Williams, Allison Bump, Matt Ralstin, Rustin Gibbs, Doug Bradley, Matt Fletcher, Brian Brooks, John Kinderknecht, Travis Scoby. Third Row: Shanon Sanders, Krista Rempe, Julinne Huber, Rochelle Davis, Kim Brungardt, Molly McNeill, Karla Lang, Faith Lochmann, Tracy Evans, Gina Shahan, Tom Brittain, Eric Ernst. Forth Row: Laura Pickard, Jara Ward, Lara Leswessolowski, Amy Waggoner, Jenny Clapp, Shelly Page, Rochelle Blecha, Gretchen Havner, Brenda Kasper, Amy Rasmussen, Carmen Witten, Kevin Luhman, Byron Schonthaler. Fifth Row: Sean Mannell, Janelle Ottaway, Kari Naegele, Jill Pywell, Krista Haas, Ashley Powers, Stacy Linem, Andrea Zakrzewski, Jennifer Arnet, Kim Bainter, Don Walker, Shawn Naegele. Last Row: Danny McGloffin, Heidi Van Doren, Suzzette Grimsley, Donna Lammers, Paul Kraus, Jesse Rohr, Scott Keberlein, Michael Billinger, Travis Lattin, Michael Stutterheim.

Twirlers Front Row: (L-R) Jodi Schmidt, Kelly Brungardt, Michelle Ruder, Kim Brungardt.

Mike Hilger, senior, displays his talent as Drum Major as he directs the HHS band during half-time at the Homecoming game.

Band

Band Excels Statewide

The Hays High Band participates in many extra-curricular activities during the school year. They march at football games and parades, compete at contests, and of course play at concerts. They also show their school spirit by supporting the team at basketball games with the pep band. The band participated in contests such as the Hays Music Festival, Regionals, and State. A fun part of being in the band this year was the trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

An important part of the year for the HHS band was attending KMEA (Kansas Music Educators Association), at the Century II in Wichita.

After auditioning at the regional competition, seniors Andy Knight and Bev Snyder, and sophmore Steve Brown, were selected to go to state. Knight was placed principal trombone which is the very best position. Brown sat at second chair.

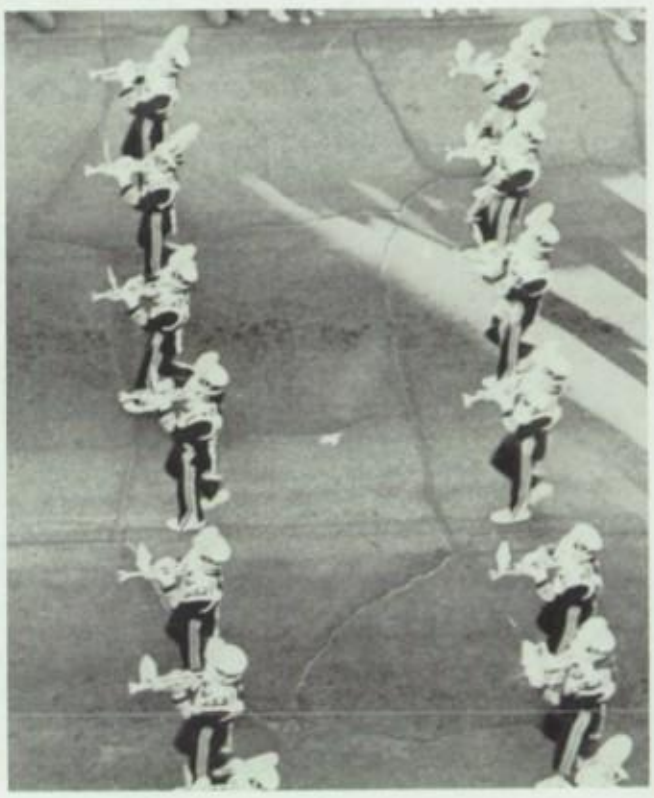
To end a great year with great music, the band entertained the students and the audience at the Commencement ceremony.

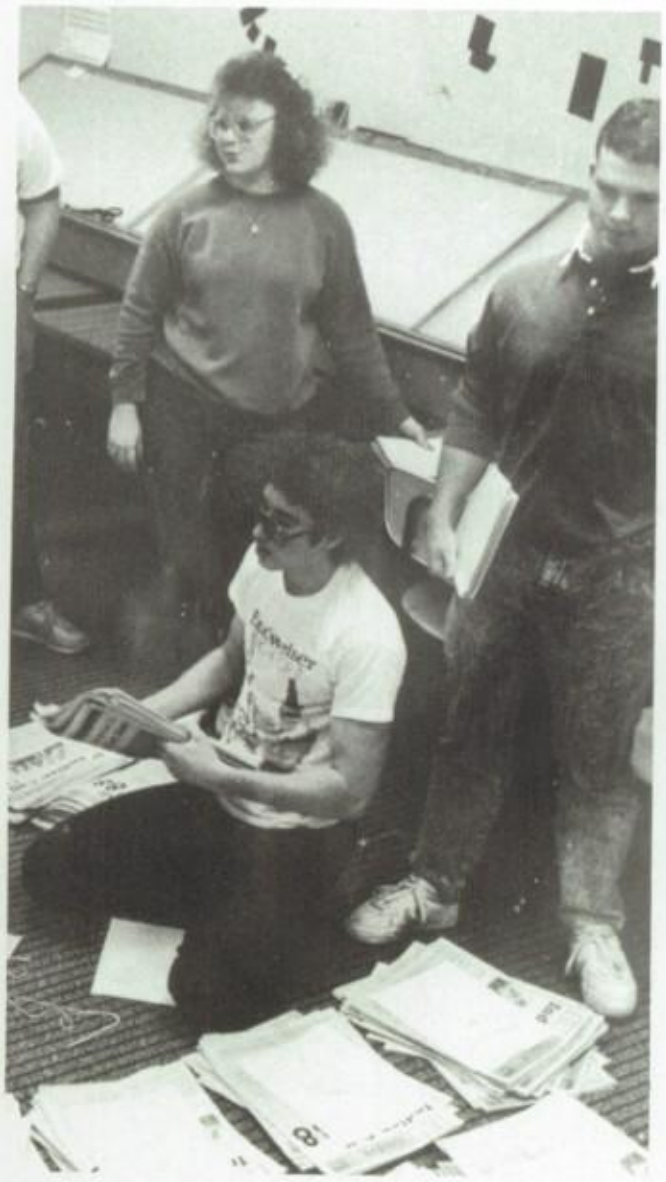
By:
Kristen Campbell

Jazz Band Front Row: (L-R) Laura Pickard, Bev Snyder, Roger Denning, Michael Hilger, Tom Brittain, Sean Mannell, Rochelle Blecha. Second Row: Juleinne Huber, Allison Bump, Matt Ralstin, Andy Knight, Steve Brown, Faith Lochmann. Last Row: Kirk Naegele, Tom Pickering, Don Walker, Michael Stutterheim, Matt Fletcher, Brian Brooks.

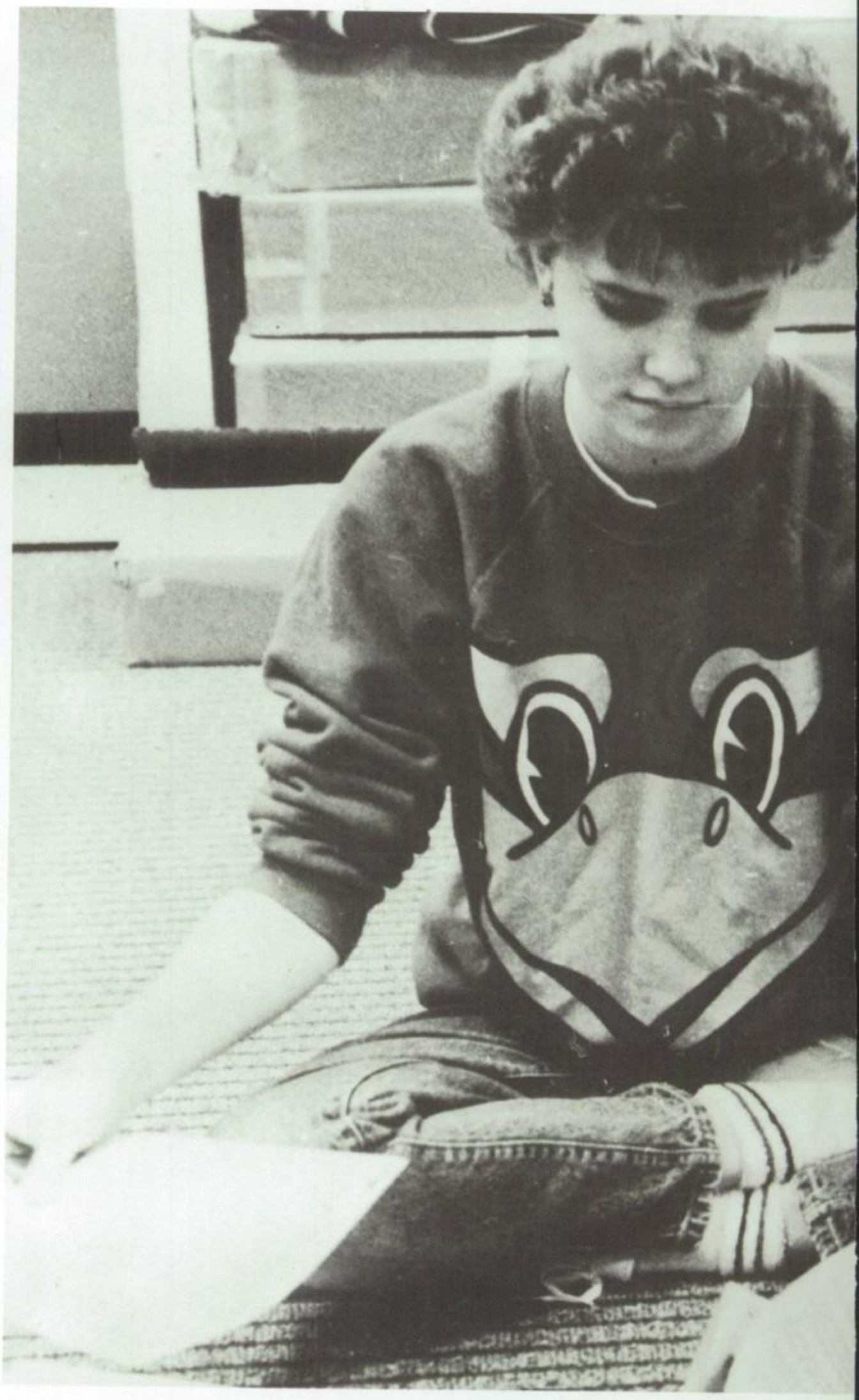
Flags Front Row: (L-R) Kari Naegele, Rochelle Davis, Shelly Haley. Second Row: Amy Waggoner, Kim Mahanna, Amy Rasmussen. Third Row: Rochelle Blecha, Chris Rohr, Andrea Zakrzewski, Brenda Kasper, Jenny Clapp. Top Row: Jennifer Arnett.

The HHS Band marches proudly down Main Street during the Homecoming Parade on their way to Lewis Field for the 1988 Homecoming game against the Salina Central Mustangs.





One of the newspaper staff's jobs is to sort out over 1300 copies of the Guidon Newspaper so it can be distributed among students, faculty, businesses, alumni, and other high schools.



Many businesses in Hays put advertisements in the Guidon Newspaper. Jenny Clapp, junior, stuffs the newspaper with a poster advertising the upcoming movie Satisfaction.

Newspaper

Changing Times

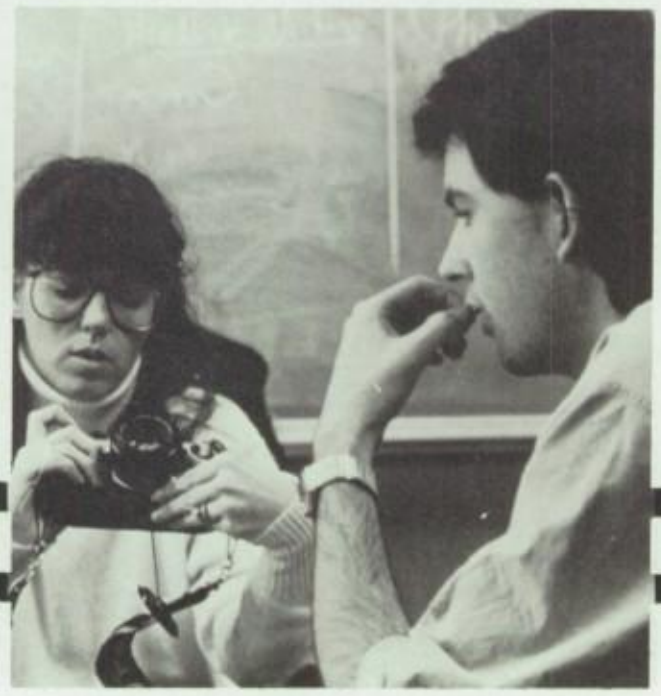
Many things change during a school year like new teachers, new equipment, and new ideas. One of those changes was made by the Journalism Department. One change was the three new Macintosh Computers that were acquired by selling movie tickets, stuffing Balfour brochures, and selling ads.

The newspaper went from being factory produced to being student produced. Members of the Guidon staff put out the monthly newspaper using the Macintosh computers. Students learned to use the computers while putting the Guidon together.

In November, journalism classes attended the National Convention in Kansas City. Plans are already underway to attend next years Convention in Washington D.C.

The journalism department also attended regional and state competition this spring. Erik Parker, senior, won second place in newswriting. His winning news story was about presidential elections. Erik says he likes newswriting because it comes natural to him. He says, "once you get used to it you can write in your sleep."

By :
Kristen Campbell



Newspaper Front Row: (L-R) Deena Speier, Tammy Obholz, Amy Rohr, Judd Choate, Jenny Clapp, Georgia Smith, Kelly Brungardt, Tracie Windholz. Second Row: Matt Fletcher, Eric Parker, Lisa Staab, Donna Pease, Lanya Shapiro, Tonya Dinkel, Tracia Jones. Last Row: David Webb, Matt Anderson, Rich Herman, Shane Coyne, Todd Sutcliffe

Charles Albers, junior, gets first hand instructions on the art of photography in Mrs. Danner's fourth hour photojournalism class.

YEARBOOK Front Row : (R-L) Kim Mahanna, Tammy Fundis, Jenny Bartels, Angie Willingham. Sencond Row : Judd Choate, Kristen Campbell, Tonya Dinkel, Rene Kreutzer, Todd Sutcliffe, Lanya Shapiro, Kathy Lennox, Mark Staab. Last Row : Erik Parker, Kerry Marine, Chad Hock, Rich Herman, David Webb, Devon Gibbs, Allen Staab.

Yearbook

Kim Mahanna pastes furiously to get her musical page scompleted on time.

Working intently on one of the three new Macintosh computers, that were added to the journalism department this year, is Rich Herman, senior.

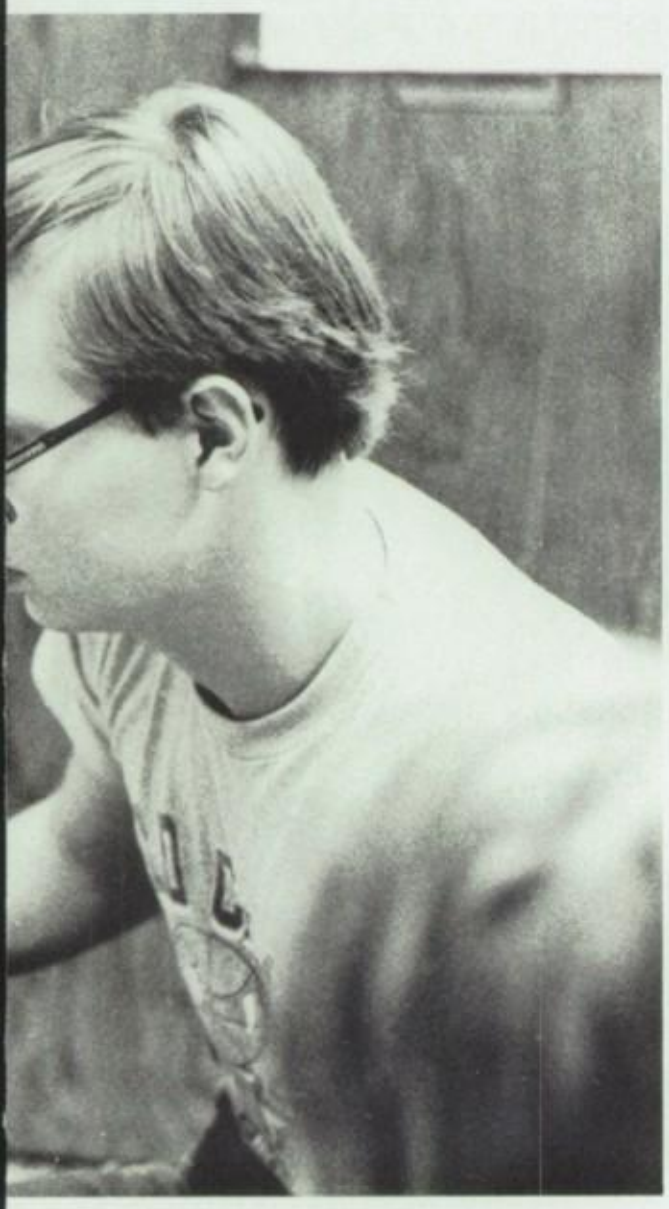
Just Like New

Putting together a yearbook takes more than just good pictures, it takes hard work and long hours of dedication from the small staff of 18 members to achieve a finished product. "It was a real long experience. It also got interesting because we did a lot of different things from last year but we still had fun doing it," said Rich Herman, sports editor.

This year the yearbook class had a lot of new and different experiences to deal with. One of the biggest changes was getting a new advisor, Cyndi Danner. "It was a whole different environment than last year because when Mrs. Danner started she brought along all her new ideas which will make this a strong journalism department for years to come," said Rich Herman.

During the year there were many camps, contests, and conventions the staff participated in which to improve their journalism skills. "We did some fun stuff at the conventions. We got to meet new people with new ideas, which has helped us this year," said Herman. Three HHS students placed at the state journalism contest. Todd Sutcliffe, senior, placed second in photography, Lanya Shapiro, senior, placed second in copy editing, and Erik Parker, junior, placed second in news writing. "We did real well, and I think if we had one more person place we could have won the sweepstakes, which is the best over all other schools," said Danner.

By:
Rene Kreutzer



During the National Scholastic Press Association Todd Sutcliffe, senior, uses his free time dangerously by trying to master the sport of ice skating.

Tonya Dinkel, senior, very carefully checks over the pages of the yearbook to see if they meet the correct layout standards.

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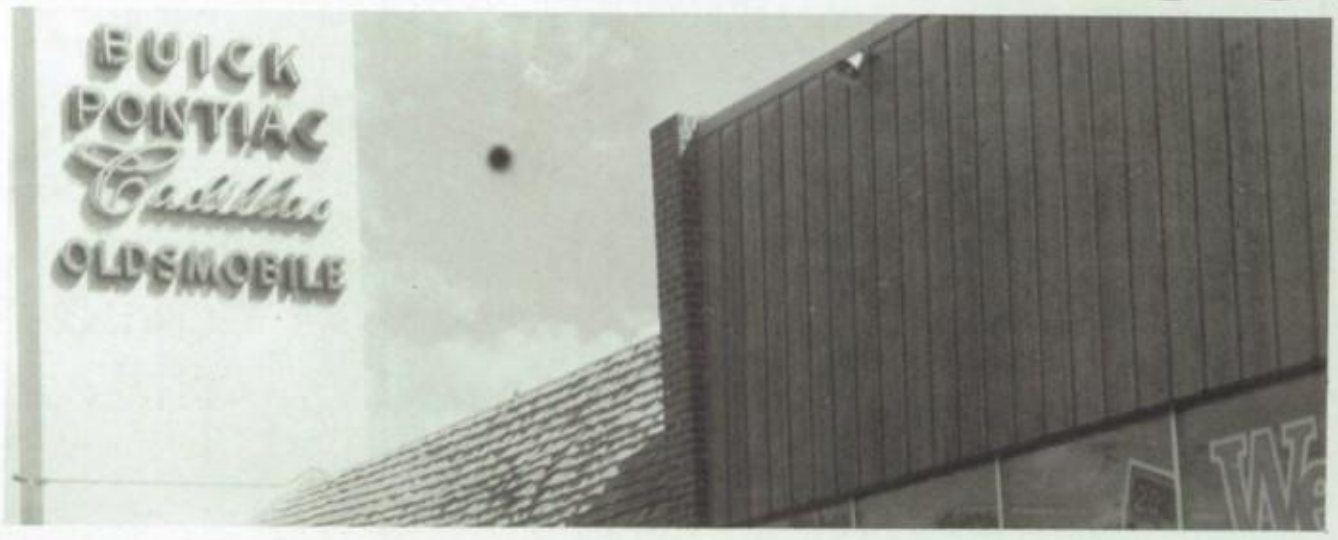

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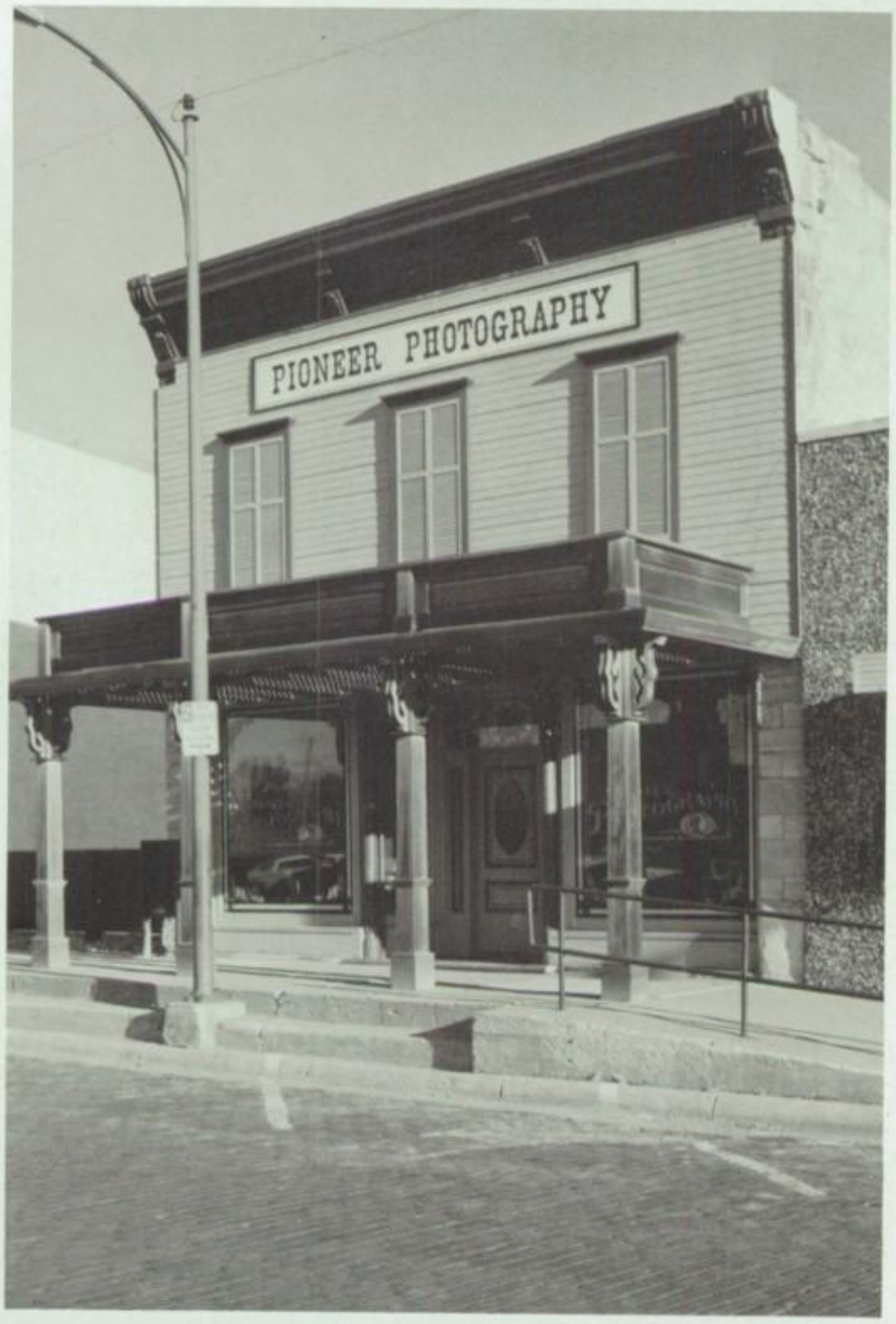

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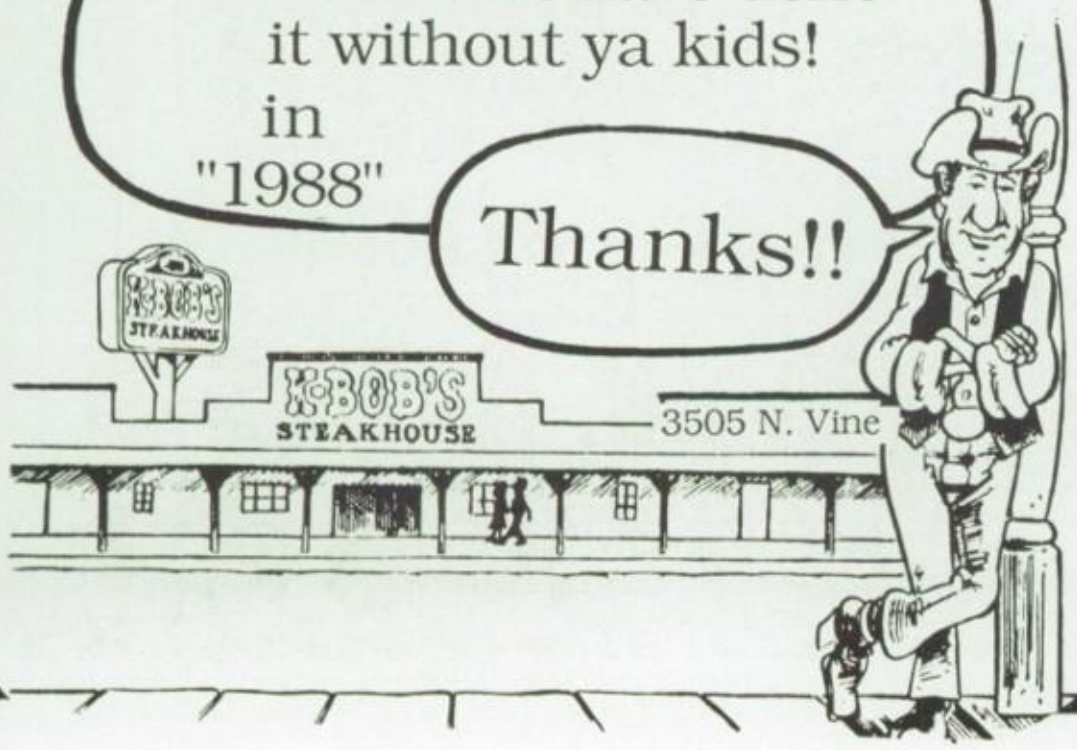

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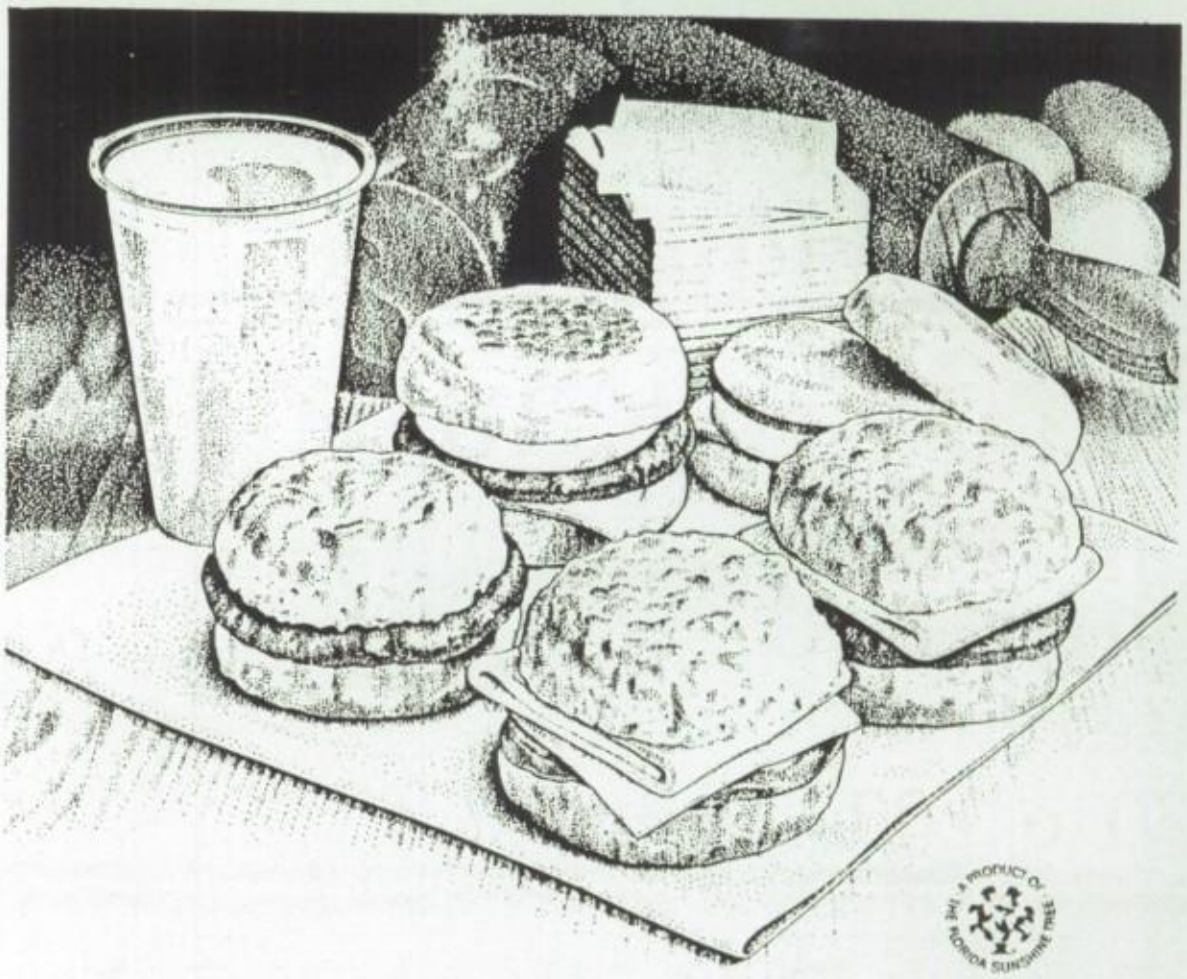

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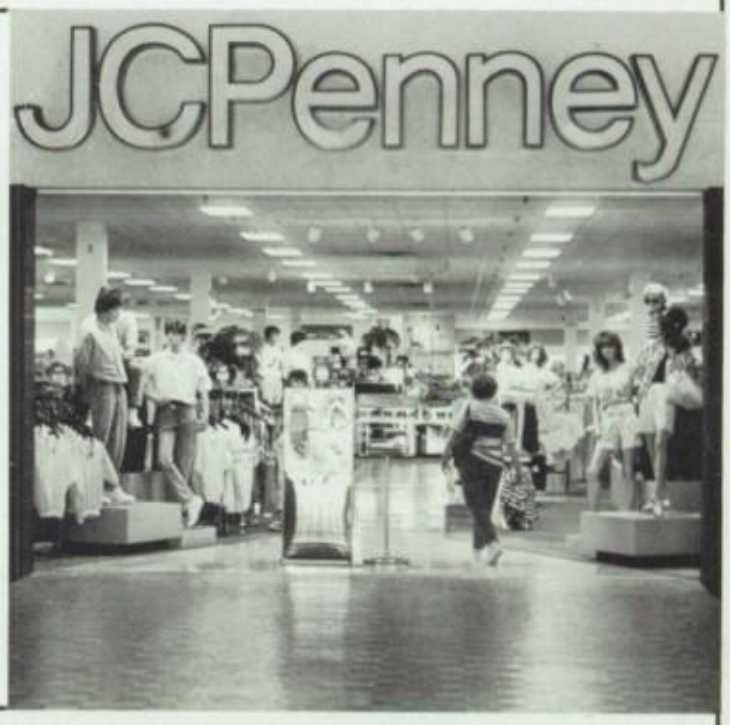

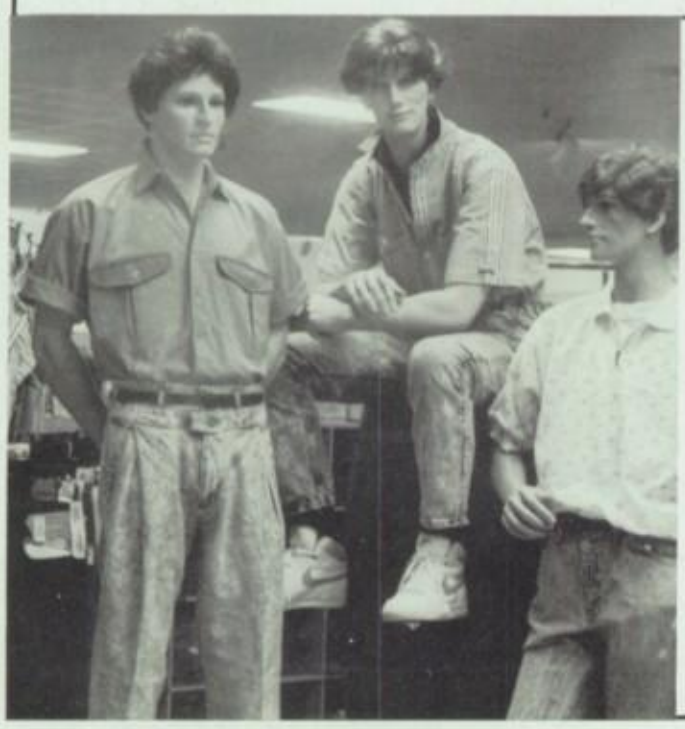

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Sports

Our athletes at HHS really get into their sports and do the best of their ability, regardless of whether they're on a freshman, a junior-varsity, or a varsity team. This year the girls varsity basketball and the volleyball teams astounded us and went far beyond the projected predictions. The wrestling , track, tennis, and cross country teams all began their seasons with young teams, but that didn't stop them from placing at meets. When a HHS student is in a sport they just don't go through the motions, they make every practice and every performance count. A total of nine teams took people to state competition, that is over half of the sports. **TAKE A LOOK** for yourself and see for yourself the year's achievements.

KML

Football
Fall '87

The tribe built a team that won the heart of a community while making...

All The Right Moves

One word could describe the 1987 HHS Football season...Totally Awesome.

Well, that's two words (as well as an editorialization), but the tribe did many things that made this one of the greatest football seasons in school history:

In Week 1 of high school football play, the tribe defeated the Liberal Redskins 14-0 at Liberal. Liberal, ranked 5th in Class 5A at the time, had never lost to Hays High at home in their 20-year head-to-head match-up, plus for the first time in HHS history, the tribe had defeated the Redskins two consecutive years. (Hays High won the 1986 match-up at home 20-13 to end a 13-year winning streak by the Redskins.)

The team defeated its first four opponents of the season (Liberal, Larned, Garden City, and Salina Central) to give the tribe their best start in the 57 years that Hays High has had football as an extra-curricular activity. In those first four wins the tribe outscored their opponents 114 to 47 with many of the opposition's points coming when our second and third string players were in. After the four impressive wins the tribe went on to state-wide recognition by being ranked 2nd in the state in class 5A. Furthermore, the four early season wins gave the tribe momentum going into a Week 6 encounter with 6A powerhouse, the Dodge City Red Demons, and a possibility for the First Western Athletic Conference title in football in HHS history.

Now writers are supposed to write on the positive side in writing yearbook copy, but unfortunately, that cannot be done about Weeks 5 and 6 of the tribes '87 season.

The tribe entered Week 5 play against Non-Conference foe McCook(Neb.) with an unblemished 4-0 record while McCook Bison had an embarrassing 0-5 record. The team had prepared for the contest as any other contest, but the tribe was really thinking past this game and to the Dodge City game the next week.

The tribe went up to McCook and started their junior-varsity players, but quickly fell behind to the tougher-than-their-record Bison 14-0 and the team could not recover losing the contest 14-6.

After the embarrassment that was later called the "McCook Massacre" by Indian fans, the tribe traveled to Dodge City.

The Demons, who placed second in the state in 1985 and 1986, were ranked second in class 6A and were averaging 30 points a game and over 400 yards passing and running

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HAYS HIGH VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row (L-R): Coach Bob Kuhn, Joel Kaczor, Phil Kennedy, Mitch Barber, Kevin Myers, Robb McPhail, Rick Blosser, John Wilson, Brent Coup, Jim Dinkel, Rich Sand, Coach Mark Watts, Coach Tom Crocs. Second Row: Coach Chris Honas, Darren Holbein, John Kerns, Doug Rule, Roger Denning, Shane Coyne, Brian Forinash, Todd Smalley, Brian Wellbrock, Grant Miller, Brian Dawson, Nick Peters, Coach Brian Seba. Third row: John Coulson, Jarrod Thurston, Mark Kronewitter, Jason Beilman, Mitch Harris, Jason Clark, Paul Brungardt, Brett Leiker, Scotty Zimmerman, Ty Miller, Randy Blecha, Bob Nolan, Jim Wasinger, Fourth Row: Brandon Prough, Craig Fisher, Stuart Flegler, Jeff Pfannenstiel,Tim Hoskins, Brian Schuster, Lee Ison, Chad Savage, Jarrod Delong, Barry Hodges, Bill Weber, John Sander, Shawn Naegele, Dan Pfannenstiel, Scott Thyfault.

Showing the pain that is involved in football is senior Grant Miller as he is carried off the field on stretcher during the Indians season opener against Liberal. Miller sat out the entire season with a muscle tear. (Photo by Eric Rickman)

Looking up field for an open receiver is junior quarterback Nick Peters while under pressure from the Garden City defense line. (Photo by Charlie Riedel)

Time Out

Fall of 1987

Coup

For senior Brent Coup, a long summer of hard work dearly paid off.

During the entire summer of 1987, the 6'0 160 pound Coup trained preparing for the upcoming football season by pumping up on the weights and running. By doing that extra work Coup became the 1987 6A-5A All-State Defensive Back.

"I feel it was a honor being picked to the team," said Coup. "It was chosen by coaches all around the state of Kansas and that makes the honor mean a little more."

Besides being named to the All-State team, Coup was also named to the 1988 East-West Shrine Bowl team as well as well as being named to the USA-Today All-Kansas Defensive Team.

Coup has also proved that he is a versatile athlete, lettering not only in football, but in basketball and baseball as well.

-Rich Herman

Football
Fall '87

We had fun together, played together, even were happy and sad together... I'll never forget my senior year.

-Shane Coyne

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offense, were ready to do battle with the Indians for what would be for the WAC title.

The Indians broke out to an early 7-0 lead on a touchdown run by senior Brian Wellbrock while the tribe defense shut the Demons down. By half time, the tribe had gained 158 yards in total offense while holding the Demons to 53 yards total, yet the Indians held a slim 7-0 at the intermission.

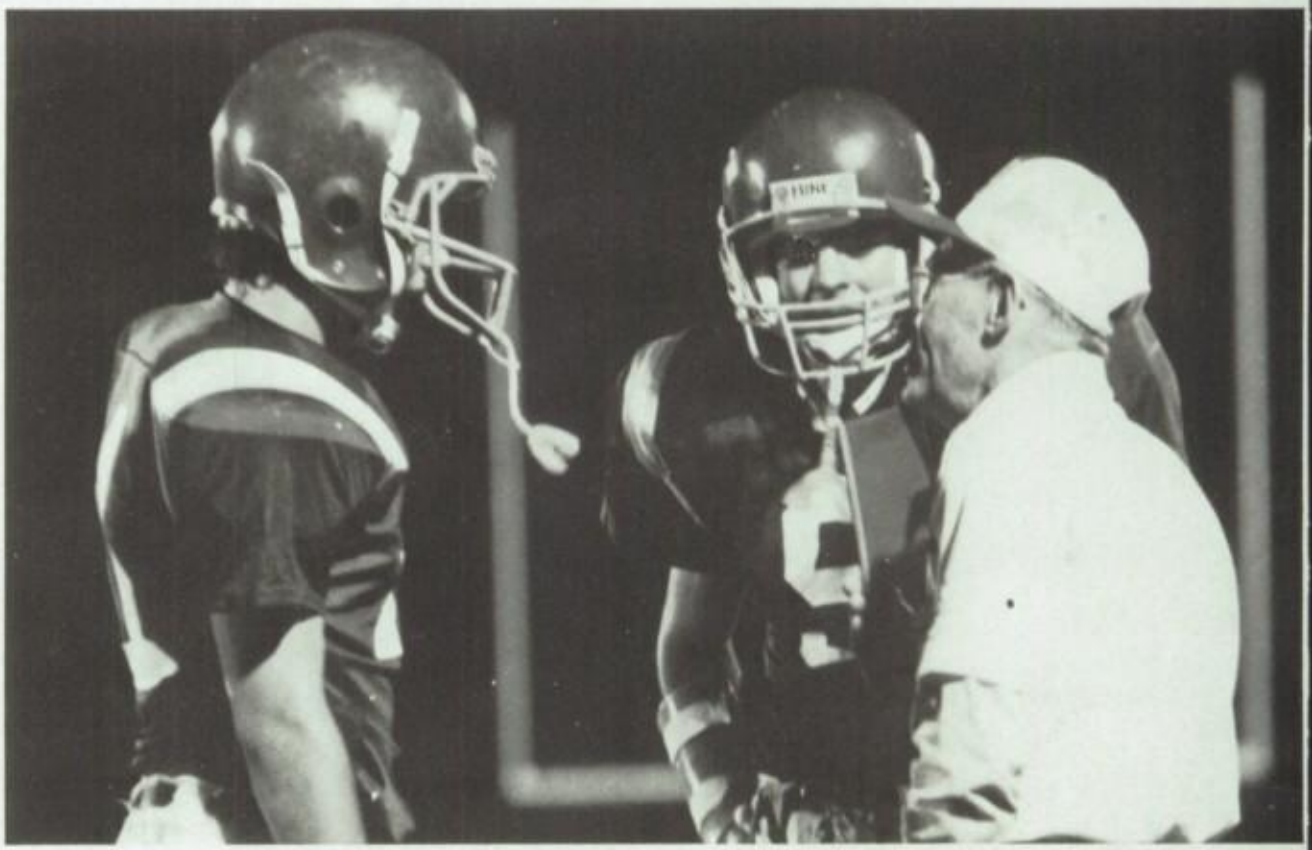
However, the Demons' depth wore down the smaller Indian team in the second half, beating the Indians in total offense 295 to 213 yards and on the scoreboard 20-7.

The tribe entered district play and won their first two games over McPherson and Great Bend, but lost in a Week 9 home contest to Salina South Cougars 26-14, ending their chances of any post-season action. The tribe ended up the season with 6-3 record, good enough to rank in the top 15 winningest seasons in HHS history. The tribe was 3-1 in the WAC.

HHS Sports Booster Club President Curtis Coup best described the Indian 1987 football season at a peprally after the South contest:

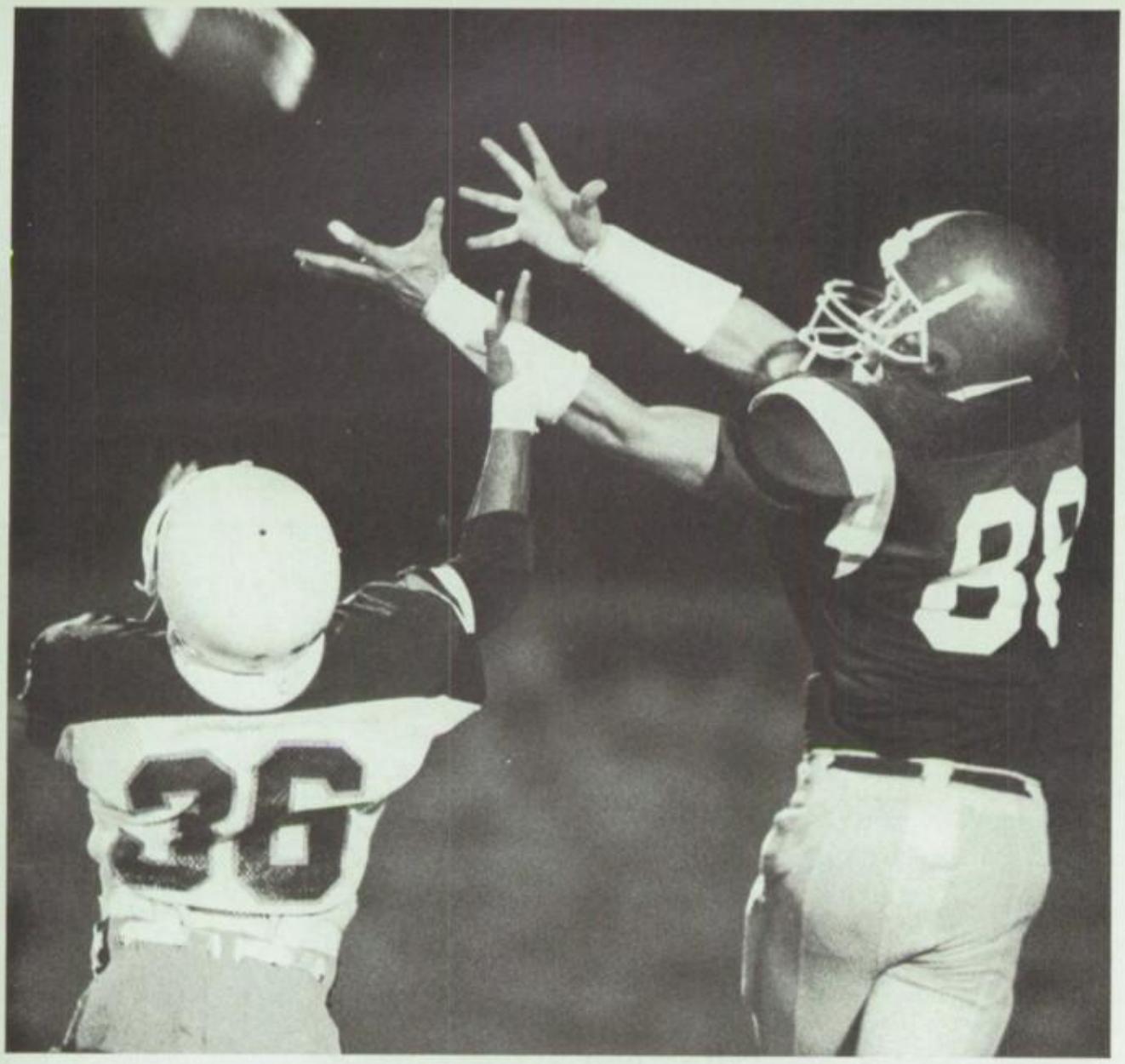
"For 9 weeks, you men won the hearts of this community," said Coup. "You played hard and never gave up despite the score... this team can hold their heads up with pride after what they did for their school as well as themselves."

-Rich Herman



Head Coach Tom Cross discusses with his quarterbacks senior Brent Coup (9) and junior Nick Peters, what to do on the next play in the Larned game. (Photo by Eric Rickman)

The Indian offensive linemen ready themselve for the snap of the ball in their game against the McPherson Bullpups in district play. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



Varsity Football '87

6-3 Overall; 3-1 WAC

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Liberal	14-0	W
Larned	28-7	W
Garden City	33-15	W
Salina Central	35-21	W
McCook(Neb.)	14-6	L
Dodge City	20-7	L
McPherson	26-16	W
Great Bend	13-7	W
Salina South	26-14	L

Straining to pull the ball in Western Athletic Conference play against Garden City is senior Kevin Myers. Myers' catch and run for a touchdown helped spark a 33-15 win over the Buffaloes. (Photo by Charlie Riedel)

Looking upfield, trying to make all the right moves is senior Rich Sand on a punt return against the Salina South Mustangs. (Photo by Charlie Riedel)

Freshman Football

Fall '87

The Class of 1991 football squad excited sports fans as well as giving a hope to a shining, prosperous...

This years squad was affected by the lose of teammate Ty Little which could have given them a better team record.

The freshman ended the season with a deceiving 4-3 record while three games they played were close.

All three of the freshman losses came in early season action.

"I thought we could of won those games if we would have had a little more experience on our side, but the team showed a lot of potential," said Coach Todd Taylor.

In a early season game against Abe Hubert the inexperience of the tribe showed as they commited 11 turnovers in the 22-6 loss to the team from Garden City.

"The team had a lot of potential, they should have a lot of success in later years to come ,"said Coach Rick Keltner.

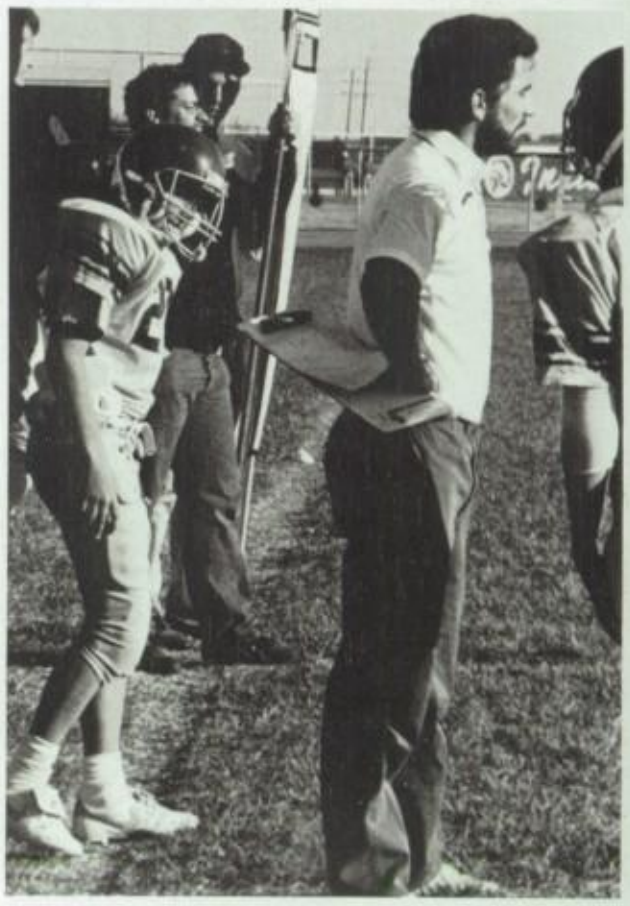
"I thought they matured as a team as well as having fun," said Coach Taylor.

"The team had not just one standout, they all did their jobs making the team well balanced,"said Keltner.

"As we played harder and longer into the season we played as a team that's why the team had no real standout, they were really equal in skill and maturity." added Keltner.

-Chad Hock and Rich Herman

Future Seasons



Coach Todd Taylor watches the freshman team as they compete against in home action against Abe Hubert They were defeated. (Photo by Mark Stabb)

Assistant coach Rick Keltner coach, gives the team a peptalk after a disapointing loss. (Photo by Mark Stabb)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row (L-R): Doug Bradlesy, Matt Mahoney, Eric Norris, Stacy Johnson, Travis Wolfe, Lance Hammond. Second Row: Kevin Schumacher, Kevin Sterling, Bob Albers, Paul Myers, Fred Hertel, Cory Honas, Jeff Taucher. Third Row: Trent Braun, George Rifford, Mark Dinkel, Kevin Boogart, Brian Haynes, Sean Key, Robert Maldando. Top Row: Coach Todd Taylor, Jason Lassy, Sean Murphy, Ray Orr, Ross Pipkin, Nick Korbe, Lance Reese, James Goodin, Assistant coach Rick Keltner.

Diving to obtain possession of a loose ball, Trent Braun leaps over an opponent. (Photo by Mark Staab)

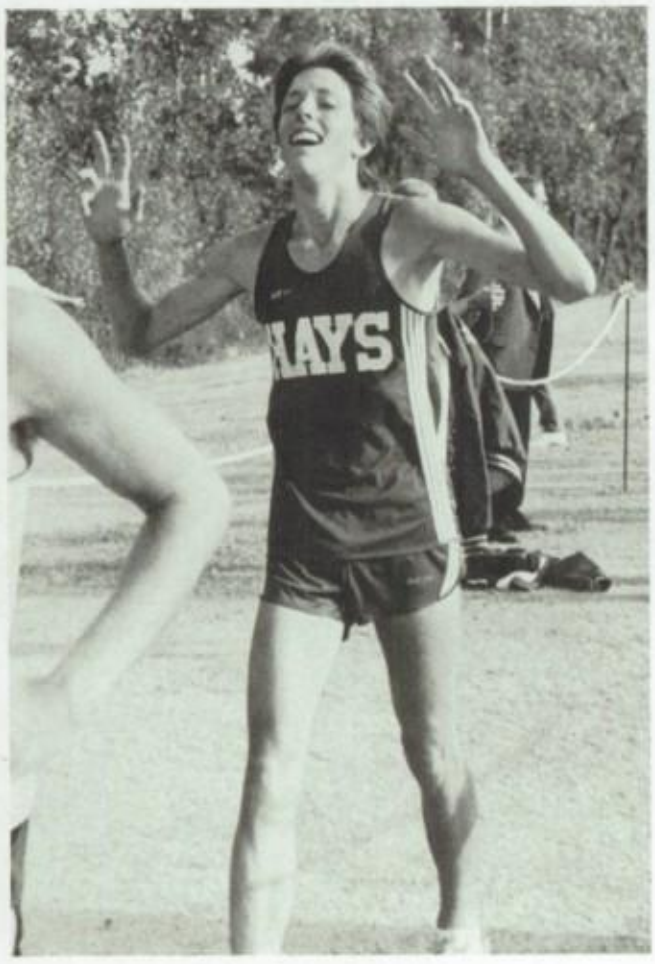
Freshman Football 87
4-3 Overall Record

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Dodge City	28-6	L
Salina South	12-6	L
Roosevelt	42-8	W
Abe Hubert	22-6	L
Harrison	16-8	W
Colby	8-0	W
Salina Central	12-0	W

Cross Country

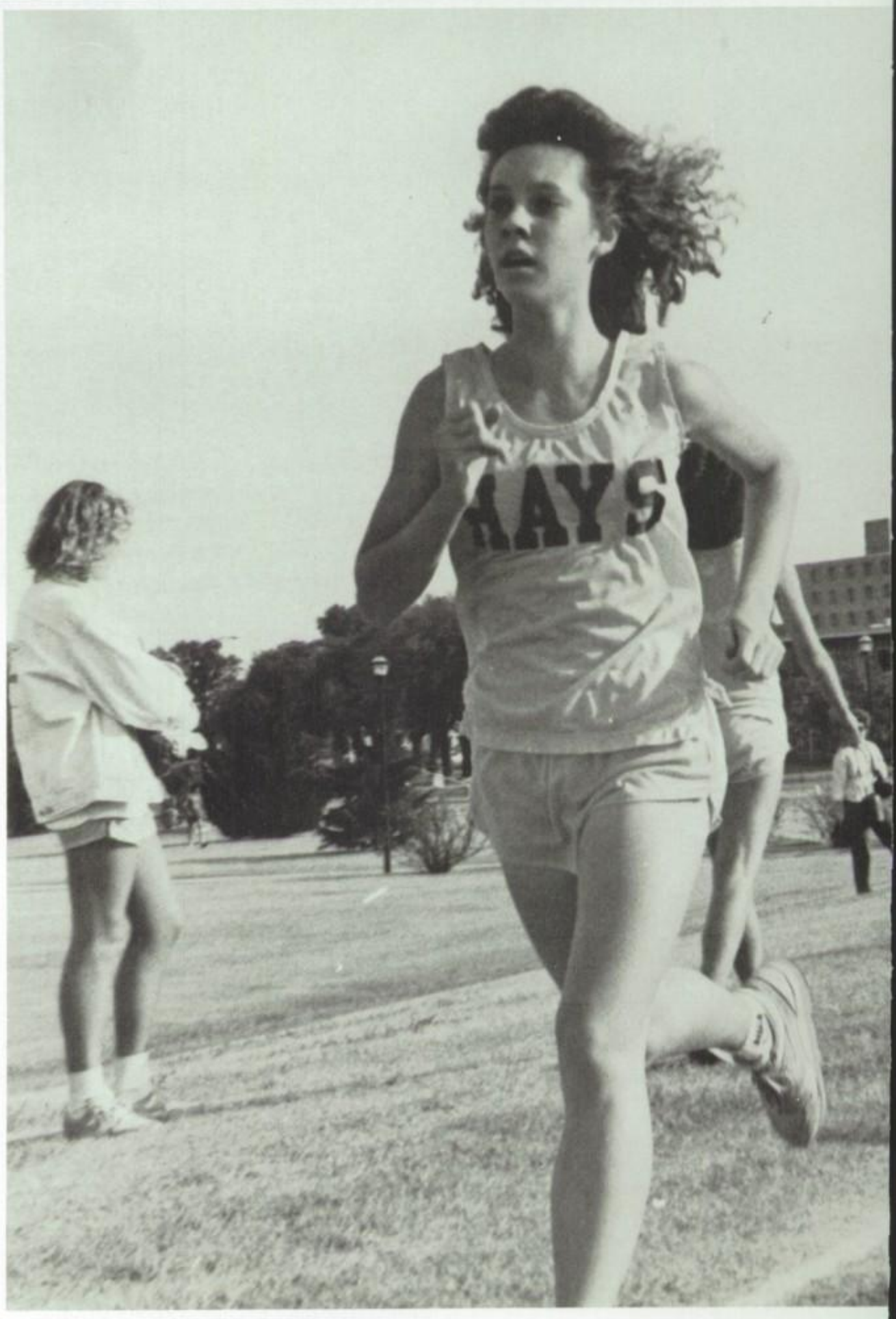
Fall '87

The Indian Harriers strode to a strong season that them all the way to...



Jennifer Arnett, Freshman, strides to a 31st place in the Hays High Invitational with a time of 14:25. (photo by Eric Rickman)

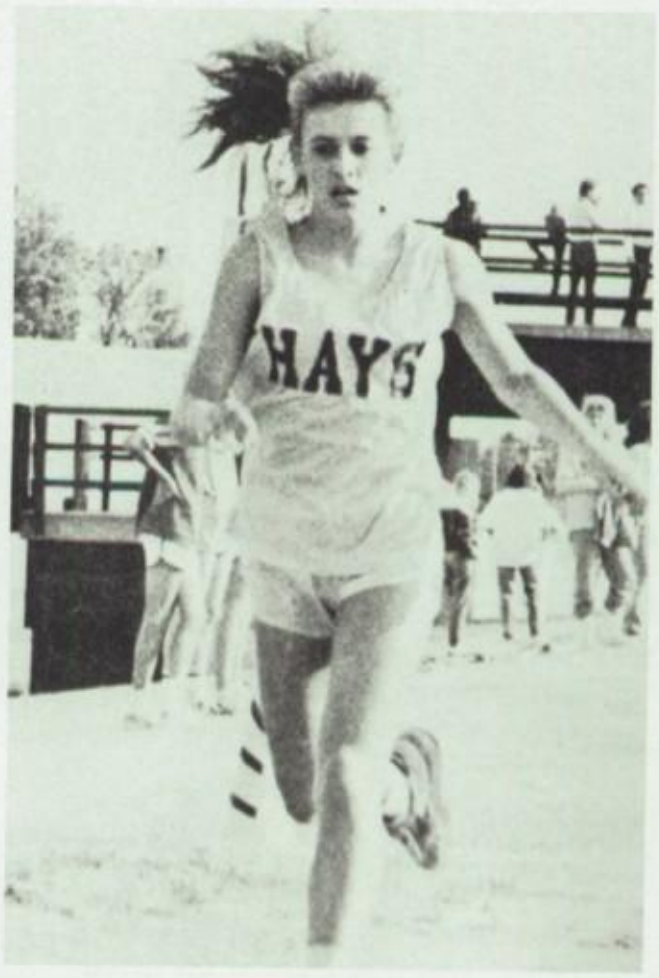
Matt Ralstin, Senior, catches his breath after finishing his attempt at the 5,000 meter. (Photo by Eric Rickman)



State Success

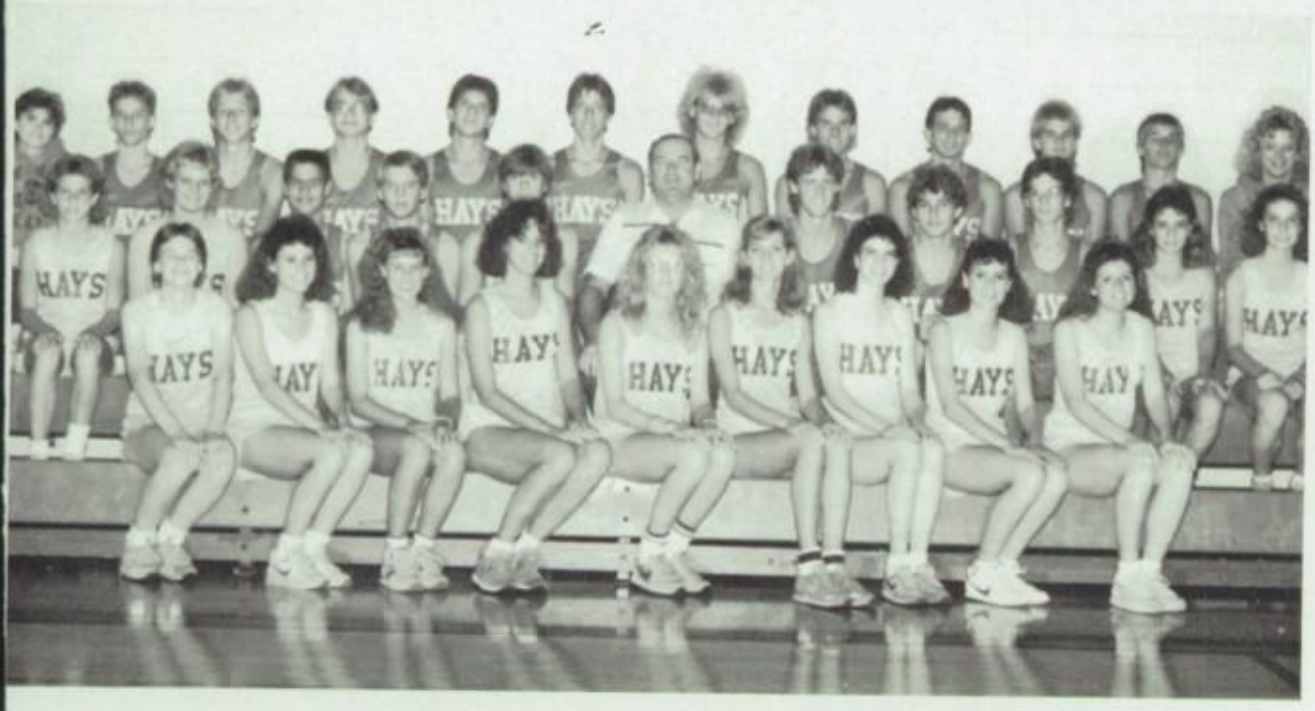
The sport of cross country should be considered one of the most exhausting, but it takes discipline and hard, hard work and that is what made the cross country so exciting. The boys' team placed high in every meet. At the first and the toughest meet of the season in the Manhattan invitational they got third while the girls got second. The girl's team was lead by Freshman Sarah Flood. The boys team who placed no lower than fifth all season long was not led by just one person, but by five. This happened throughout the season, but at state Todd Stecklein, a senior, got top honors for the team as the team got third place. The girls' squad, who finished no lower than fourth all season, were led by Sarah Flood. She finished in the top five at every meet she went to this season. The other runners who placed for the harriers were Melissa Oakely, a sophomore, and Tammy Ruliffson, a junior. The three girls led the team to a third place finish at state, placing higher than any other HHS girls squad in history. With both teams placing well at state, the fall of 1987 will be remembered as a total team effort for the HHS Harriers since the state champion teams of the early 1970's. "We struggled in the first few meets of the season, " said Les Ginther, senior " but we changed ran better the last half of the season and on in to state...as a team we were pleased." "I'll always remember all the dedication we put in and all the hard work. " said Sarah Flood, freshman.

- Chad Hock & Rich Herrman



Kristina Nordenberg, Senior, from the finish line by Jenny Cox, left, and Jodi Schmidt, right. (photo by Eric Rickman)

Tami Rullifson, Junior, sprints to the finish line. Rullifson raced to a 9th place finish at the Hays High Invitational. (photo by Eric Rickman)



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row (L-R):Tracy Evans, Melanie Oakley, Tammy Ruliffson, Stacy Johnson, Kristina Nordenberg, Debbie McManigal, Jennifer Cox, Mellisa Oakley, Jodi Schmidt. Second row: Sara Stabb, Gretchen Hauvner, Myrlin Wasko, Randy Wood, Alan Thomas, coach Jim Maska, Scott Zimmer, Alan Scott, Scott Meyers, Sarah Flood, Jennifer Arnett. Third row: manager Jenny Clapp, Scott Wichael, Rich Gottschalk, Lonnie Brungardt Les Ginther, Trey Wentling, Grant Bannister,Eric Kofoid, Dusty Herbig, manager Dawn Sheilds.

Cross Country

Fall '87

I enjoyed being in Cross Country because it is was a new sport to me in a new country.

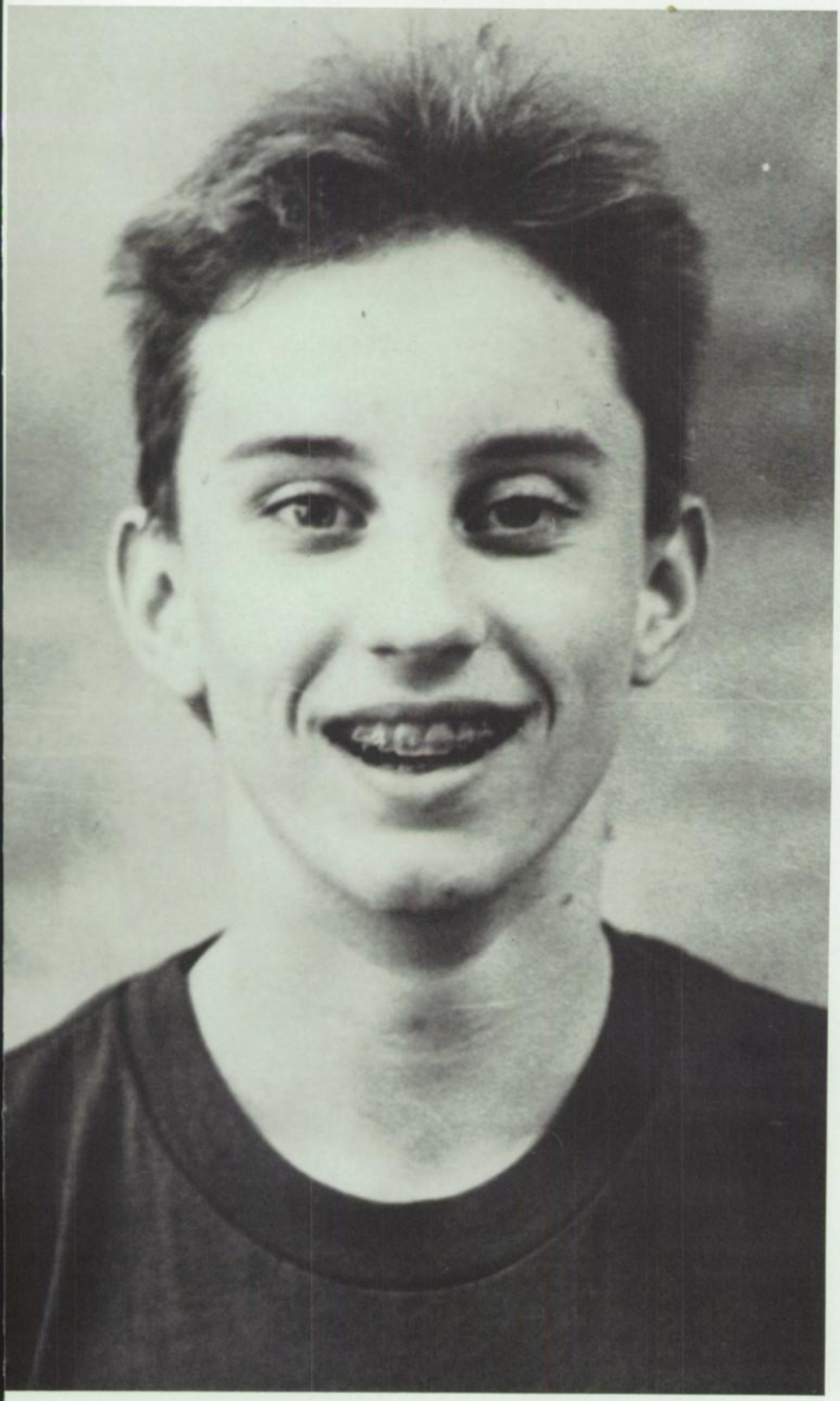
-Kristina Nordanberg

Cross Country 87'		
Meet	B Place	G
Manhattan	3rd	2nd
Hutchinson	2nd	1st
Buhler	4th	2nd
Junction City	5th	2nd
Hays	3rd	1st
Salina Central	4th	3rd
WAC	1st	2nd
Regional	1st	2nd
State	3rd	3rd

Melissa Oakley, sophomore, helps lead the Hays High girls team to a first place finish at the Hays Invitational. (photo by EricRickman)

Kristina Nordanburg, senior foreign exchange student, leds the pack in a JV race at the Hays Invitational. (photo by Eric Rickman)

Sarah Flood, freshman, runs toward the finish line in chase of a third place finish at the Hays Invitational. (photo by Eric Rickman)



Time Out

Fall of 1987

Wicheal

A lot of work and a lot of dedication brought Scott Wichael the attention he deserved.

Wicheal as a eighth grader realized his potential as a long distance runner when he broke the 1600 meter record held by Randy Wood.

"I thought it was great, when I had found out I had captured the eighth grade record I was flabbergasted," said Wicheal.

Like other freshman he got the regular initiation."

It really wasn't that bad ,but it gota little carried away." said Wicheal

Wicheal had one of the most unusual injuries in cross country,

Wicheal explains "I was running from the seniors and some and I didn't see this wire and well I ran through it and cut my neck really bad at was very embarrissing," Wicheal said.

" I was thrilled when we got third at state, " said Wicheal "I guess you would get thrilled too."

-Chad Hock

Tennis
Fall '87

Despite a sub-par season, the HHS Girls Tennis team was always able to compete hard and remain...

Totally Optimistic

The 1987 version of the Hays High girls' tennis team was a struggling team.

The Lady netters compiled a varsity team record of 24-31 and placed in the top three teams at an invitational only twice, and both of those invitationals, hosted by the Maroon and Gold which only consisted of four teams.

The tribe also lacked the people with varsity experience. Only two letterers people, juniors Kathy Lennox and Kristen Mosier, were back from the previous season.

Despite the poor tournament results and the lack of experience, the netters were always optimistic about their chances from tournament to tournament.

"We were a young team this year," said sixth-year girls' tennis coach Cathy Kuhn. "We had a lot of girls with little playing experience and it showed."

Despite the records, Kuhn was pleased with the turn out of girls that went out for the team.

"We had a lot of girls come out this past season," said Kuhn. "We ended up with the largest girls tennis team [25 girls out] since I have been here."

The netters were led by the singles duo of Mosier at #1-singles and Lennox at #2. Mosier put together a 12-7 record and claimed first place honors at the Russell Invitational and second at the Hays Quadrangular. Lennox went 8-7 and won the Western Athletic Conference #2-singles title. Lennox was the only player to win a match at the 5A Regionals held at Hays High School as the rest of the team was eliminated in first round action. Lennox was not eliminated until the quarterfinals.

In doubles play, the tribe's #1-doubles team consisted of seniors Shannon Copeland and Shaina Goodin, who compiled an 0-7 record and sophomores Laura Geritz and Sami Parks at #2-doubles putting together a 4-4 record.

The junior-varsity participated in only one meet this season and that was the Hays High Quadangular.

-Rich Herman

Tennis '87

Tournament	Team Results
Hays Invit	3rd
Hays Quad (jv)	2nd
Salina Central	8th
Russell	10th
Salina South	10th
Dodge City	4th
Hays Quad	2nd
WAC-Dodge City	4th
Regionals-Hays	4th

Girls Tennis Team Front Row (L-R): Kathy Lennox, Terri Burton, Kendra Baisinger, manager Cristin Kifer, Laura Geritz, Sami Parks, Kristen Mosier. Second Row: Coach Kathy Kuhn, Monique Sheck, Christy Blauer, Amy Watkins, Iris Henderson, Jenny Bartels, Shannon Copeland, Nikki Schumacher, Karla Winterlin. Third Row: Jenny Weber, Melanie Mayo, Shaina Goodin, Tina Mongeau, Claudia Niesen, Andrea Zakrzewski, Jenny Brungardt,Tammy Loflin, Jenni Gross, manager Mika White.

Time Out

Fall of 1987

Goodin

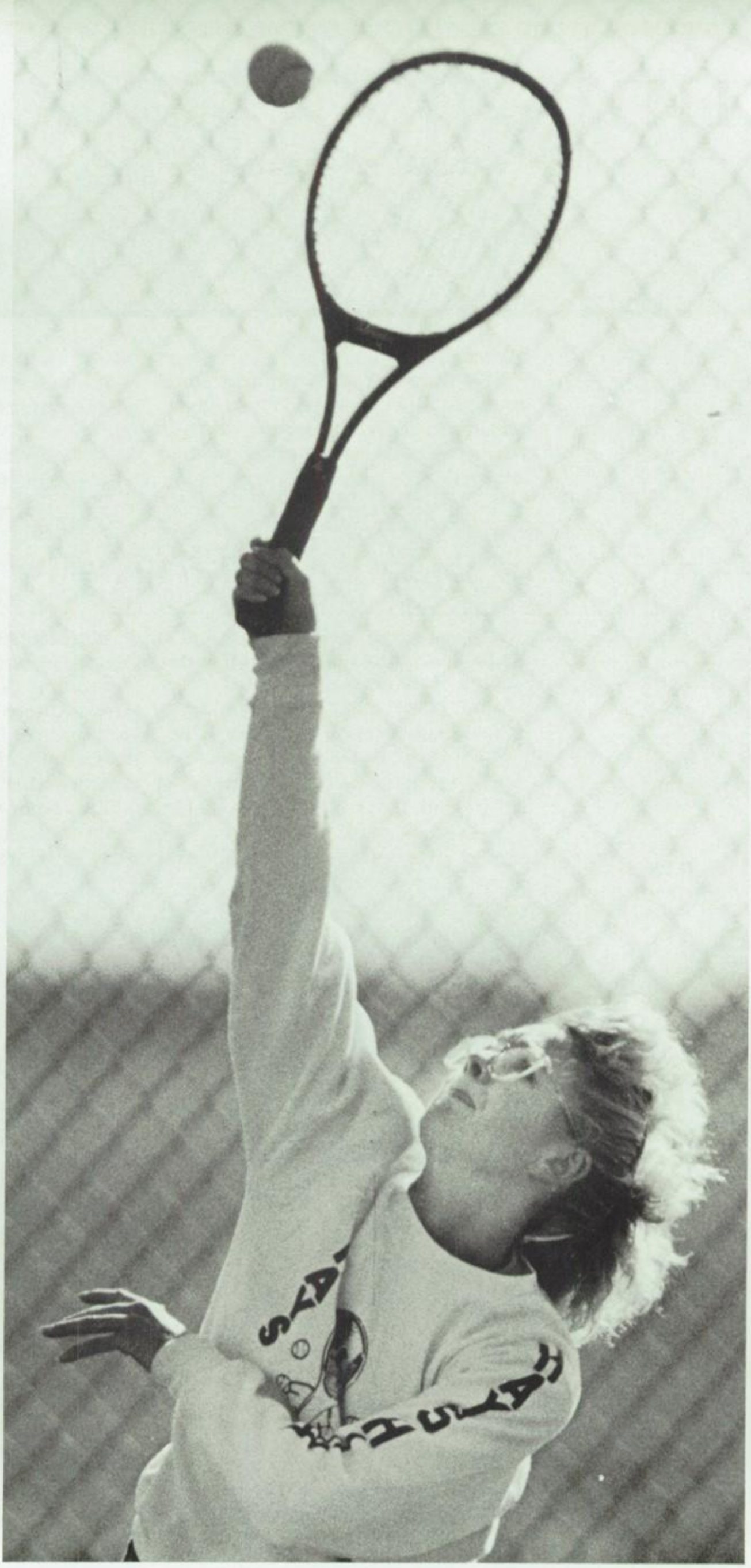
Changing sports are not as easy as changing your mind on what to wear, but for senior Shaina Goodin changing from volleyball to tennis was an interesting transition.

Goodin had played for the last three seasons on the HHS volleyball team, but over the summer of her senior year she fell in love with playing tennis and she decided to play tennis, rather than volleyball her senior campaign.

"My mom and Dad both love tennis a lot, " said Goodin, " and they told me to go out because they played, but I just wanted to see how I would do."

Goodin went 0-7 playing #1-doubles with senior partner Shannon Copeland. In #2-singles Goodin fared a respectable 3-3 record in her rookie season playing tennis. "I lacked experience which really killed me," said Goodin. "I had a lot of room for improvement ...but I had fun playing."

-Rich Herman



Concentrating intensely on hitting the ball is Shaina Goodin, senior as she serves in 5A Regional tennis action held at Hays High School. (Photo by Jim Evans)

Girls Golf

Fall '87

A pair of juniors led the HHS lady linksters to several meet championsips and . . .

"I was under no pressure, so I just went out and played," said junior Amy Guffey, class 5A state champion. "No one was looking at me to win. I was going to play at Crestview Country Club in Wichita and I was just there to have fun." And she did have fun as she became the first female state medalist in HHS golf history. Guffey shot an 80 to win by three strokes. Kelly Riggs also placed for the team with an 89.

The team was solid all year long, winning most tournaments in which they participated, due to the unexpected performances of some members. "Kirsten [Wilcox] really came through for us," said Coach Bob Blazer. "Jenny [Denning] and Melanie [Grub] did great too." Unfortunately the team as a whole didn't go to state, coming in fourth at regionals. They missed qualifying for state by two strokes. "We just had a bad day at regionals," said Guffey, who took third with a score of 82.

"Everything just came apart. We all had bad rounds," said Blazer. "The team played so well all year. It was a shame that they didn't do better when they really needed it. We just tensed up. Amy and Kelly did great at state, but we knew that we could challenge for the 5A title if we'd have played well."

Amy Schifflebein, the squad's only senior, ended her prep career with a 94 at the regional tournament at Newton. The team accomplished much during the season, including setting a school record low team score of 190 at the Dodge City Invitational. The team placed first as a team in seven of the ten tournaments they went to this season. " I wanted to do good individually, but it is much more important to do well as a team as we did this season," said Guffey.

School Records

Kelly Riggs, Junior, follows through on her second shot to the green. Riggs ended up with a par on that hole at the Hays Invitational. (Photo by Rich Herman)

Amy Guffey, Junior, chips her way out of trouble on her way to a first place finish at the Hays Invitational. (Photo by Brenda Kasper)

Front row (L-R): Kirsten Wilcox, Jenny Denning, Amy Schiffelbein, Back Row: Kim Stramel, Coach Bob Blazer, Melanie Grub, Amy Pfeifer, Amy Guffey, Kelly Riggs.

Time Out

Spring of 1988

Riggs

A team player is defined as one who strives to do well for the effort of the group rather than solely on themself. Junior Kelly Riggs is a team player.

Riggs has lettered in golf all three of her years at HHS and has fared well in that span for the Lady Indians.

Included in that span is several tournament medalist honors and trips to the state tournament, including a ninth place finish this year with a round of 89. However, the well-being of the team is top priority on Riggs' list.

"I like doing well in tournaments, but I like it when the team does well and places high at meets." said Riggs. "We as a team had fun and goofed off, but we also got serious when we needed to."

-Rich Herman

Volleyball

Fall '87

People tried to tell Larry Schmidt and his Lady Indian Volleyball team were below par of some other HHS squads, but the people who said that were in for a . . .

Terrific Ride

The 1987 Hays High Lady Indians Volleyball season can be described like a ride on a rollercoaster at an amusement park. When a person is watching a rollercoaster from afar it may look calm and be a fun thing a person might want to ride, but when you are in the car in the ride, it is a totally different story. Jerks one way , jolts another spins all the while gaining speed to the big finish.

Now this story has gone totally off "track" and it sounds more like an amusement park than a rap-up story of a volleyball team.

Going into the 1987 season the Indian spikers hoped to post a winning record, despite the loss of four all-state players from the 1986 squad that had taken second in Class 5A.

The only two returning girls were seniors Shelly Antenen and Roni Sulzman.

Despite the lack of experience, the tribe was ranked #2 in the Class 5A- Preseason Polls. Now the polls may mean something to some people, but to others they mean nothing.

"We were ranked high because of the previous seasons placing at state," said Head Volleyball Coach Larry Schmidt, "We should of have known that if we deserved that ranking, we had to have played up to our potential early... people were just looking at last years team, not this one."

Like I was saying about rides being deserving, well, the HHS' Volleyball squad was on a very bumpy ride.

The tribe lost their first four matches of the season, three of which they had the lead late in each game and lost the lead.

Despite a slow start, the track the Lady Netters were on smoothed out and the spikers won nine of their next 12 matches. That turnaround was due to the gaining of experience by younger, non-varsity experienced girls such as Junior Denise Brungardt and Freshman Lori Billinger.

Brungardt led the squad with 86 blocks, 261 kills and attempts with 363.

Billinger was second on the squad and senior Sulzman, who had 280, with 204 and led all setters with 179 points.

With these two maturing and other strong varsity players on the way, the tribe made a rocky, rollercoacster beginning look like a merry-go-round.

After a brief one game losing streak the tribe went on to win 14 of their next 16 matches, including nine in a row, to advance to State competition in Newton.

Despite going 3-2 at State, the tribe was able to claim 3rd in the tournament to go 26-11, the third best record in HHS volleyball history.

Leading the team in scoring was 5'10 Senior Shelly Antenen who had 205 points followed by Brungardt .

Antenen was also second in kills and blocks behind Brungardt who had 261 spikes and 86 blocks.

Brundgardt was named to the 1987 state volleyball first team, as well as being named to the All-WAC first team.

A roller-coaster and a volleyball team are two different things... but maybe in the Fall of 1987 they could be compared.

-Rich Herman

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM FRONT ROW (L-R): Shelly Antenen, Roni Sulzman. Second Row: Andra VanPoppell, Denise Brungardt, Vanessa Riebli, Michelle Ruder. Third Row: Nicole Brenzikofer, Coach Larry Schmidt, Lori Billinger.

Varsity Volleyball 87'

Record: 26-11

Opponent	Result	Opponent	Result
Garden City	L	Norton	W
Meade	L	Ellsworth	W
Ulysses	L	Dodge City	W
Salina South	L	Great Bend	W
Great Bend	W	TMP-M	W
Salina Central	W	Hoisington	W
Russell	W	Buhler	L
Colby	W	Salina Central	W
Junction City	L	Dodge City	L
TMP-M	W	Derby	W
SE Wichita	W	Great Bend	W
Lawrence	L	Great Bend	W
Derby	W	Salina Central	W
East Wichita	W	**State**	
Hutchison	W	Carrol	L
McPherson	L	Shawnee Mission	W
Great Bend	W	Independence	W
Liberal	W	Chanute	L
TMP-M	W	Kapun-Mt	W

The Hays High Varsity Volleyball celebrates there victory after obtaining the third place trophy at state.(Photo by Alan Parks)

Andra Van Poppel, a junior, is helped by senior Shelly Antenenn to block a spike during regional action. The Hays High netters won that game leading up to there capturing of sub-state. (Photo by Candy George)

Volleyball
Fall '87

My biggest thrill in volleyball was getting to go to the state tournament as a freshman.
- Lori Billinger

The Indian junior varsity and freshman teams had one thing in common... they had fun. The jv squad team posted a 15-6 record. The highlights of the season were two 5-game winning streaks. The B-team was paced by Kendra Vonfeldt, freshman, Dana Reese, junior, and Jodi Braun, sophomore. Vonfeldt led the tribe in scoring while Reese was the leading assist specialist. Braun was team leader in attempts and serving percentage among starters. Junior varsity coach Allen Park felt the team played well. "We played well as a team and accomplished a lot of goals," said Parks.

The freshman spikers put together a 4-7 season, but still managed to have a fun season despite the losses.

"It was a fun year," said Nikki Schmidt, "and I had a fun year playing with other girls from Kennedy as well as junior high team-mates from Felten."

Schmidt was the teams second leading scorer behind Kerri Weber who had 55 points. Weber also led the freshman with a 92.9 serving percentage

-Rich Herman

Rochelle Blecha returns a serve in junior varsity volleyball action against Hill City

Junior Varsity 87'

Record: 15-6

Salina South	L	Scott City	W	Great Bend	W
Great Bend	W	Liberal	W	Hutch	W
Salina Central	W	Garden City	W	Dodge City	L
Russell	W	Garden City	W	Colby	L
Colby	W	Dodge City	W	Roosevelt	W
Victoria	W	Garden City	L	Harrison	L
Plainville	L	Salina Central	W	Dodge City	L
Wheatland	W	Buhler	L	Hill City	W
McPherson	L	Derby	L	Otis-Bison	L
Great Bend	W	Dodge City	W	Norton	L
		Great Bend	W	Harrison	L

Freshman 87'

Record: 4-7

Junior Varsity left to right: First row: Tracy Dinges, Dana Reese, Jodi Braun, Second Row: Leah Claycamp, Rochelle Blecha, Brandi Neiman, Faith Lockman, Third Row: Coach Alan Parks, Kenda Vonfeldt, Rhonda Dinkel, Valerie Kaufman, manager Nicki Schmidt.

Freshman Volleyball: Front Row (L-R): Brandie Stewart, Jill Pywell, Michelle Dechant, Kari Naegele, Wendy Eller, Second Row: Gerald Ward, Heather Munsch, Ashley Powers, Niki Schmidt, Third row: Coach Dave Winholdz, Kim Bainter, Keri Weber, manager Sheri McNeil.

Time Out

Fall of 1987

Schmidt

The 1987 Freshman Volleyball team had an exiting season and a prosperous year. For Nicki Schmidt, it will be remembered as a very fun year. Schmidt played volleyball as an eighth grader at Felten Middle School and she feels that playing volleyball is more fun at the high school level than it was in middle school. "The coaches this year were a lot better and that made this year's team a fun and prosperous one," said Schmidt, "I just hope that it will be as fun as this years." Schmidt was second on the freshman team in scoring with 40 points and serves with 83. Schmidt also was third on the team with percentage of serves that scored at a 48.9 clip. One thing Schmidt enjoyed about playing volleyball as a ninth grader was the wide variety of girls that had played junior high school's volleyball and they played like one team. "This years team was combined from the last years junior high teams that brought us together and made us play like a team."

- Rich Herman

Cheerleading

Fall '87

As the HHS teams battled for the gold, the tribe had people standing behind them building moral as well as showing...

School Spirit

An athlete is one who posessess the following: dedication, stamina, talent, and ability. A good cheerleader needs these same qualifications. Consequently, many people would agree that cheerleaders are athletes too. Whether one agrees or not, a cheerleader is very important to the athletic program.

The football squad consisted of seven dedicated girls that supported the tribe through thick and thin, on road and home, and through all types of weather. Not even pouring rain, like the shower experienced at the varsity football team's season opener vs. Liberal, dampened their spirits as they continued cheering in attempt to bring school spirit.

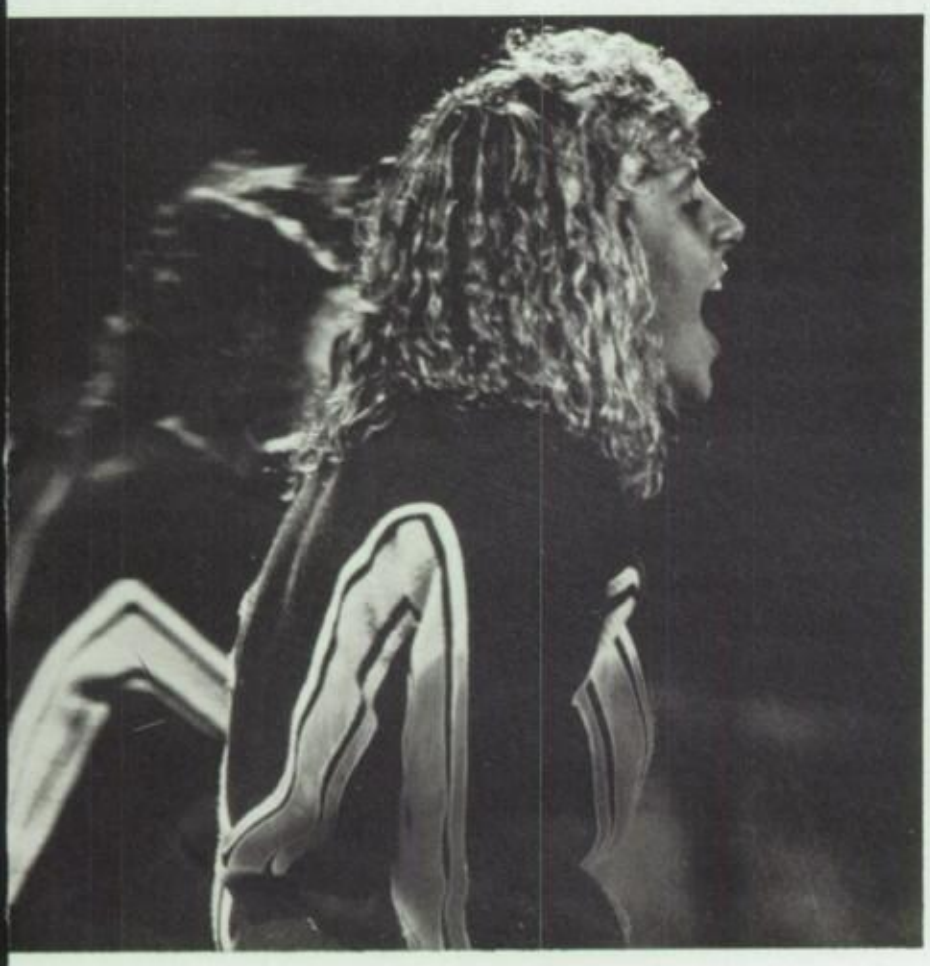
Even the maroon squad made the junior varsity and freshman football teams more exciting, despite having to do sometimes three games a week, but never once losing their energy and pep. The cheerleading sponsors were Billie Holbein, Deb Weatherbee, and Kay Maska. The sponsors help make plans for pep assemblies and sponsored the cheerleaders on all out of town trips as well as counselors and gave words of wisdom to the girls.

-Georgia Smith

FOOTBALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
(L-R): Jenny Bartels, Shannon Copeland, Melanie Myrick, Leigh Ann Cecil, Missy Bollig, Georgia Smith, Tammy Loflin.

Senior Linda Lehman leads cheers during a football pep-assembly. (Photo by Mark Stabb)

Senior Georgia Smith gives a look of despair as she and the Indian Football Cheerleaders perform in the rain during the season opening game in Liberal. (Photo by Eric Rickman)



During an assembly, Shannon Copeland, Jenny Bartels, Leigh Ann Cecil, Tammy Loflin, and Melanie Myrick all per form a skit before the McPherson game. (Photo by Eric Rickman)

Senior Georgia Smith cheers on as the Indians have the ball during the game verses Liberal,. (Photo by Eric Rickman)

Time Out

Fall of 1987

Copeland

One of the things Shannon Copeland will miss most about high school is her years as a HHS cheerleader.

Copeland's cheerleading career has been full of memories of tight fourth quarters and embarrassing moments.

"My most embarrassing moment happened in my first game said Copeland, "It was time out and we had just finished a cheer, as I was jumping and wiped out in front of the whole Hays City Shoot-Out crowd."

Little did Copeland know, she was in for three y ears of memories. One of Shannon's most cherished and heart breaking memories is the Hays High-Salina South football game in which the tribe lost 26-14 to end their 1987 season.

"Football season went by so fast, it didn't seem possible for it to be over." said Copeland.

On the other hand when the Hays High Lady Indians went to State in 1987, it was one of her most memorable moments.

-Jenny Bartels

Boys Basketball

Winter '87-'88

The HHS Boys Basketball team had a season that will be remembered through the ages as they went from worst to . . .

Nearly First

For the Hays High Indians Varsity Boys basketball team the winter of 1987-88 will be remembered as the year a team went from worst to nearly first.

Following a disappointing '87 campaign that saw the tribe go a very disappointing 4-17 record and a winless 0-8 record in the Western Athletic Conference, the Indians were ready for a definite change.

First of all, third -year tribe coach Rick Keltner wanted to get his team into top physical shape and be ready for late, fourth quarter games that the tribe had lost the previous year; falling short of victory by close margins. Over the summer, the Indians worked in football coach Tom Cross' conditioning camp. Most of the players lost weight and all built up stronger upper and lower bodies.

For example, senior forward Tom Pickering , was the tribes' leading scorer in both '87 and '88, with over 14 points a game, lost 23 pounds and gained muscle tone to his 6'2 frame. Pickering's hard work payed off as he was named to the 1988 WAC and Western Kansas Media Polls first teams. Pickering also led the team in scoring during the Hays City Shoot-Out with 57 points in being named to the HCSO all-tournament team and leading the Indians to a second place finish in the tournament.

Second , Keltner tried to put confidence into his team . Keltner did have seven returning people from his 4-17 campaign, but he questioned their confidence. So, Keltner played tapes of different college and professional coaches that gave their suggestions on how to play a good game without worrying about other things. Things like former UCLA coach John Wooden who taught that to play well you had to be confident that you would win the game; see yourself making that last shot with ease.

"Experience breeds confidence and confidence breeds experience," said Keltner "the kids believe in themselves and they are able to comeback; no matter what the score is .... we'll never be quite out of it."

Now with changes like these, it is not a surprise that the tribe made a turn-around from a 4-17 record overall and last place in the WAC to a 15-6 record and a 5-3 record in conference play, good enough for second place. The tribe was ranked state wide in most polls all-season long. Even in the final coaches poll following the Indian's loss in first round action of sub-state, the maroon and gold still remained in the top ten in Class 5A polls despite being eliminated.

Besides the efforts of Pickering, seniors Jason Craig and Brent Coup, and sophomore Justin Johnson contributed to the tribe's success.

Johnson led the squad in rebounds with over six boards a contest , while Coup and Craig both averaged over seven points and three assists a contest. All three ended up on the All-WAC Honorable-Mention Team.

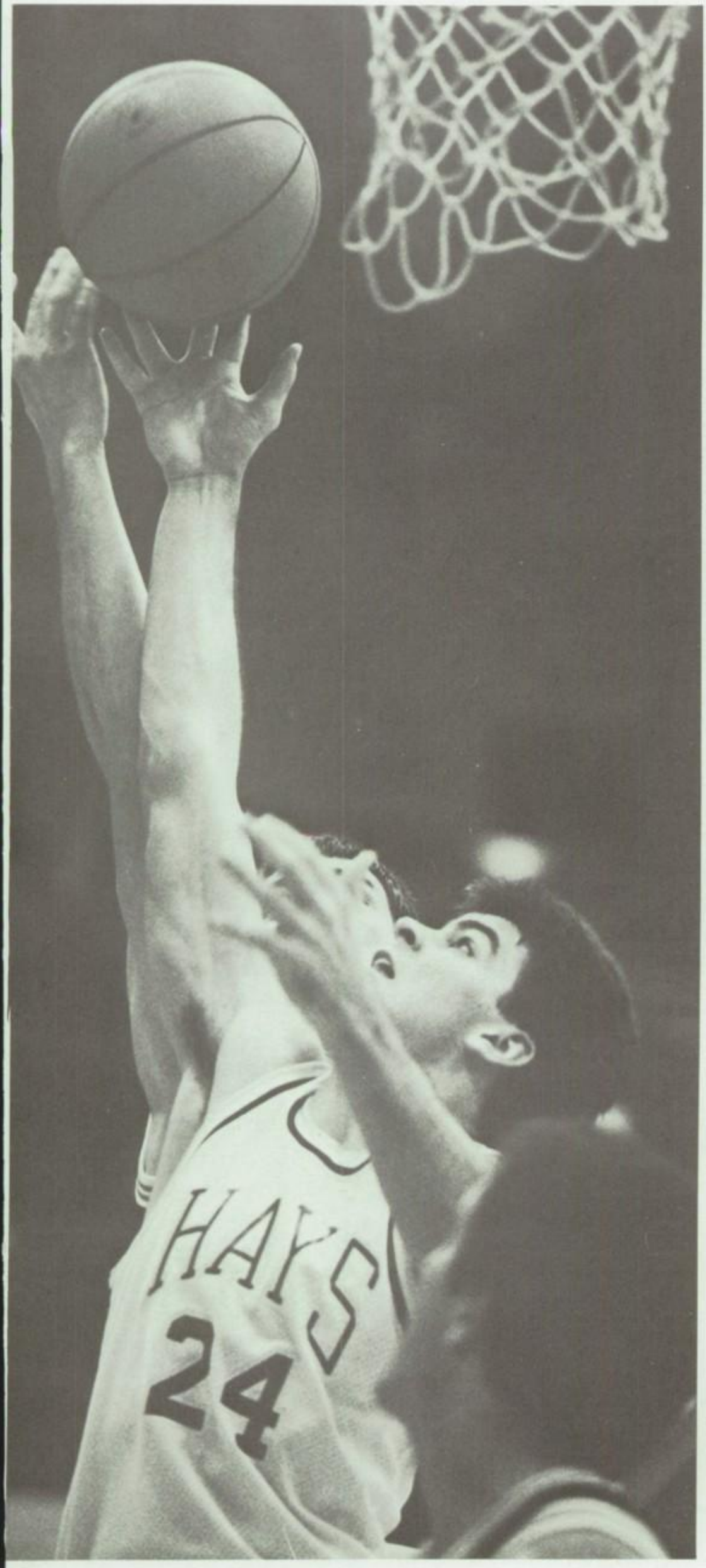
Key subs for the tribe were juniors Chan Morton and Steve Fabrizius.

Morton averaged six points a contest in his semi-starting roll, including a season high in the Indian regular season finale of 20 points. Fabrizus averaged three points and two rebounds an outing.

Other Indians ending their prep careers were starters Bret Van Poppel and Rich Sand. Sand and Van Poppel both averaged five points and three rebounds in their senior campaign.

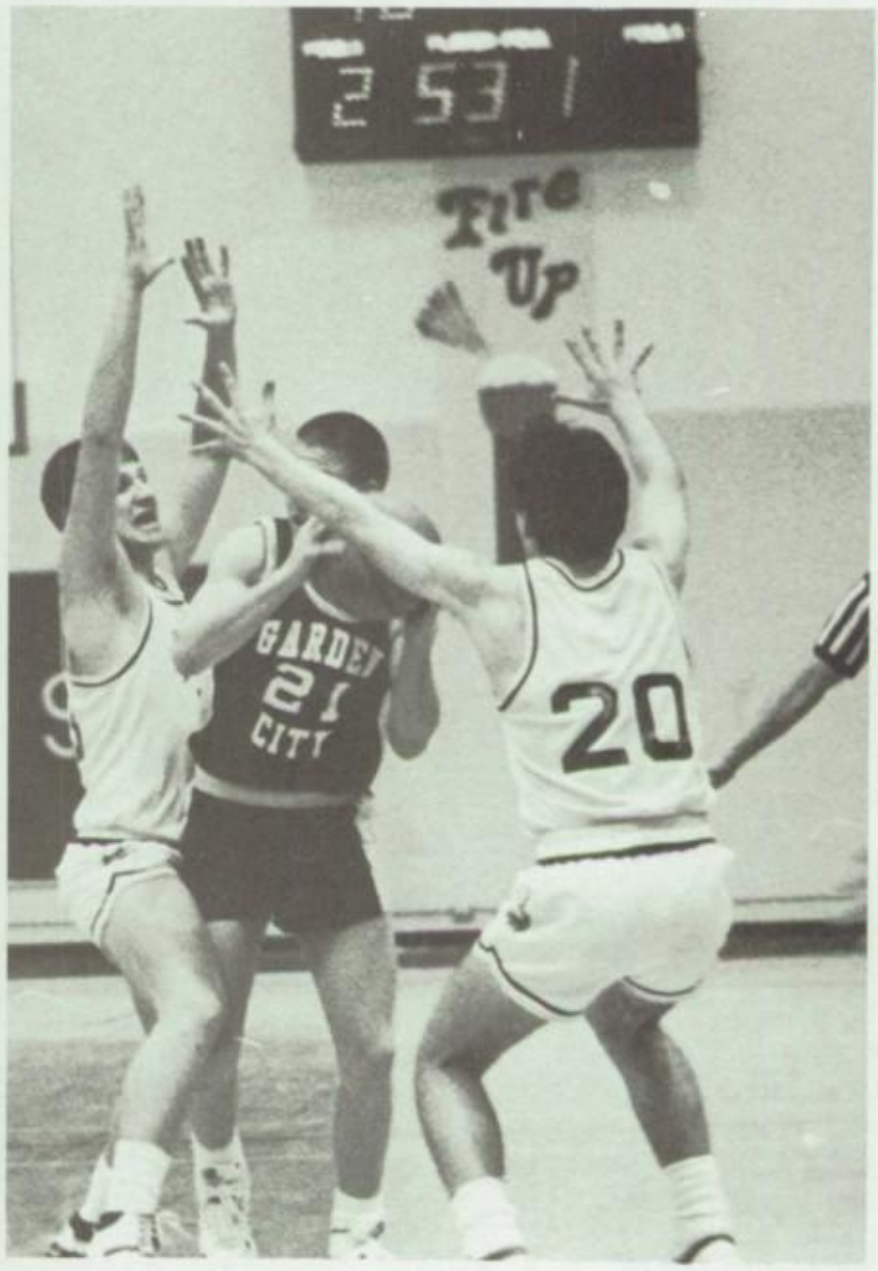
-Rich Herman

Varsity Boys Basketball Kneeling- Tricia Jones, Kendra Baisinger Front Row- Brent Coup, Bret Van Poppel, Mike Ricke, Jason Craig, Scott Werth, Trey Wentling, Jeff Hartman, Brent Applegate, Mark Zakrzewski, Second Row- Head Coach Rick Keltner, Alan Boyle, Greg Reimer, Todd Hermann, Steve Fabrizius, Justin Johnson, Greg Stremel, Chan Morton, Rich Sand, Tom Pickering, assistant coaches John Channell, Mark Watts



Senior Brent Coup fights for a rebound in semi-final action in the Hays City Shoot-Out against Colby. (Photo by Jim Evans-Hays Daily News.)

During Western Athletic Conference action versus Garden City, seniors Jason Craig (20) and Tom Pickering apply tough defense to a Buffalo opponent. The tribe went on to win the close fought contest 72-70. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)



Following a disappointing 62-53 loss in the championship game of the HCSO, sophomore Justin Johnson (left) and junior Steve Fabrizius reflect on the game. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe.)

Boys Basketball

Winter '87-'88

I'll remember the closeness of the team during the season and improving so much morer as a team than last year.

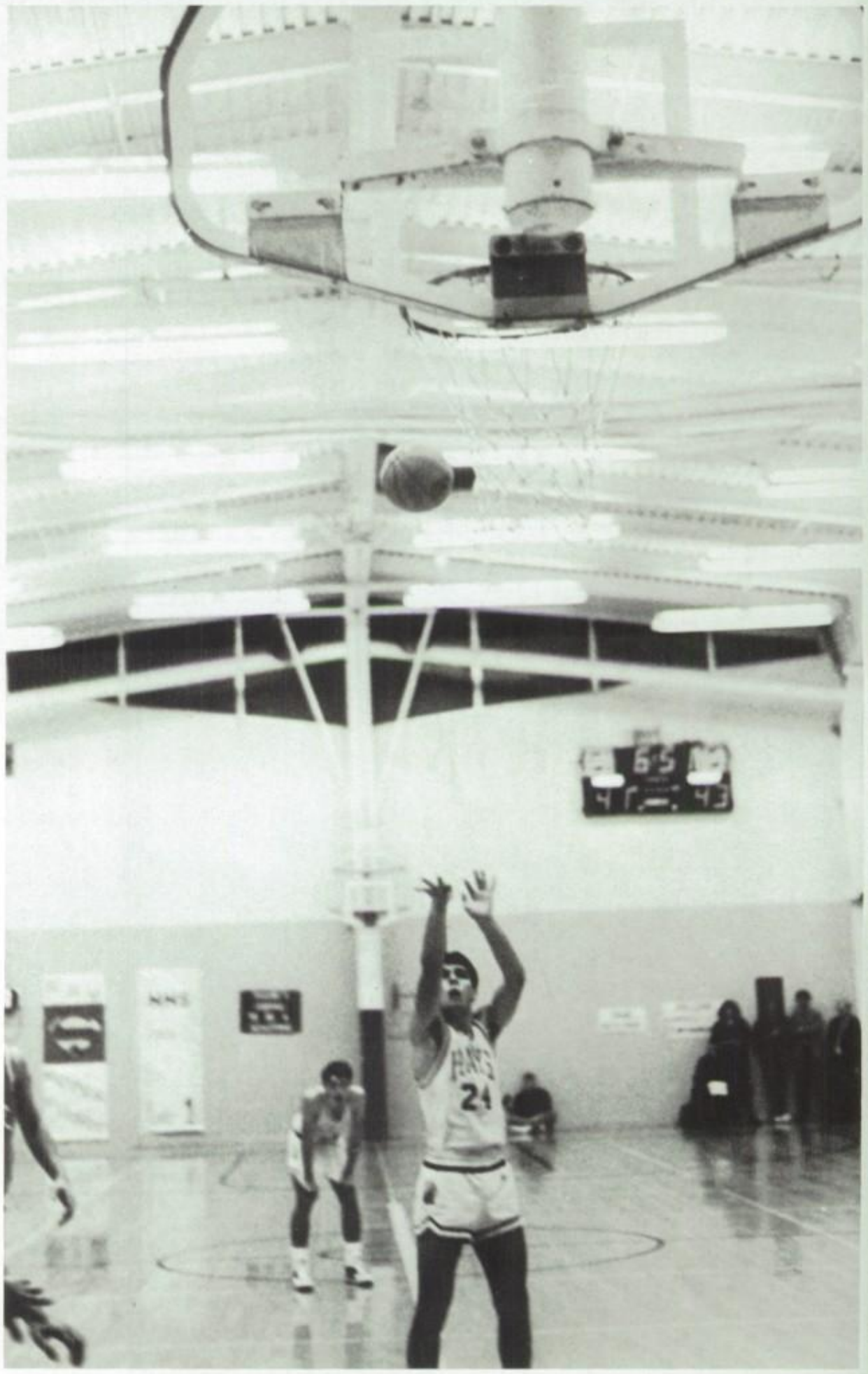
-Tom Pickering

Varsity Basketball '87-'88

15-6 Overall record, 6-2 WAC

Opponent	Score	W/L
*Russell	86-55	W
*Colby	49-28	W
*Abilene	62-53	L
Russell	65-58	W
Salina South	54-48	W
Great Bend	67-63	W
Liberal	48-45	W
Garden City	72-70	W
Colby	67-43	W
#Goddard	87-41	W
#Newton	65-57	L
#McPherson	55-50	L
Goodland	68-46	W
Salina South	60-44	W
Liberal	56-55	W
Dodge City	70-62	W
Larned	56-47	W
Garden City	80-72	L
Dodge City	63-59	L
Great Bend	53-52	W
+Great Bend	53-46	L

* Hays City Shoot-Out
# McPherson Invitational Tournament
+ Sub-State



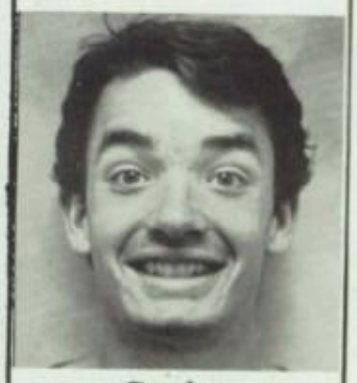
Concentrating on following through on his free-throw is senior Brent Coup during Championship action of the Hays City Shoot-Out against the Abilene Cowboys. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

With a packed house watching , senior Rich Sand Shots free-throws against Abilene in the championship game of the Hays City Shoot-Out. Sand made both free-throws of the one-and-one while shooting with a bloody nose. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Head Basketball Coach Rick Keltner gives some words of incouragement to his team during halftime of a close game against WAC foe Liberal . The tribe went on to win the contest against the Redskins 48-44. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Time Out

Winter of 87-88



Craig

To look hustle in the dictionary, a person might find the picture of a point guard by the name of Jason Craig. Craig, a 5'11 guard was instermental in the turn-around from a disappointing 1987 campaign that saw the tribe go 4-17 to a top five ranking in the media polls and an imprssive 15-6 mark. Craig amits that he may not have the most talent as some of the other players that the tribe plays, but tries to make up with lack of skill with speedand determination.

"I try to give my all when I play and I try to play smart." said Craig. By playing "smart" as Craig did his senior season, he earned All-WAC honorable mention teamby contributing 7.2 points and three steals a contest Craig has been called many opponents as "Mr Hustle" and feels that means a lot coming from his rivals.

-Rich Herman

Boys Basketball

Winter '87-'88

The 87-88 underclassman tried to be all they could be and played well on their way to . . .

Winning Seasons

Some great seasons do not all begin with great starts.

The Hays High Indian C-team began with two early losses, but bounced back to win the rest of the contests of their season. The maroon and gold sophomores struggled and lost heartbreaking games by margins of one and five to Salina South and Great Bend.

Then the tribe went on the biggest winning streak in HHS Indian basketball, not only in C-team history, but total boys and girls. The squad went ahead to win the next 13 contests to compile the best sophomore team record in tribe history. The tribe went on to make up for losses to Great Bend and Salina South.

The tribe made up for a 51-50 setback to the [Salina South] Cougars by crushing them at home 70-43 and a 71-44 trouncing of the Panthers of Great Bend. Besides going 14-2, the sophs won the C-TeamWestern Athletic Conference title with a 7-1 record, under Head Sophomore Coach Mark Watts,which gave the sophomores their fifth consecutive championship in the league's short five-year history.

The tribe won by the biggest margins for a season in school history. The Maroon and Gold averaged 59.3 points a contest while allowing only 37.4 point a game, a difference of over 21 points a game. Pacing the Indians through this record season was 5'11" forward, Joel Woodworth.

Woodworth set an all-time new C-team scoring record with 225 points. He also set a new field goal record with 101 field goals made. Other individual records broken by the squad this year include the all-time steal record by point guard, Randy Wood, who stole the ball from the opposition 62 times and set a new team record of 73 assists. Tyler Windholz moved behind Wood on the list of steals this season with one less at 61.

"I think we overachieved this year," said Windholz. "We had a wellbalanced team from top to bottom." "During practices we goofed around," said forward Jay Conard, "but when it was game time, we got serious." The freshman team went 12-3 under 22nd-year coach Jim Maska. For some of these athletes, their high school basketball careers may be over, but the memory of playing prep basketball will always be with them.

--Rich Herman

Sophomore '87-88

14-2 Overall record; 7-1 WAC

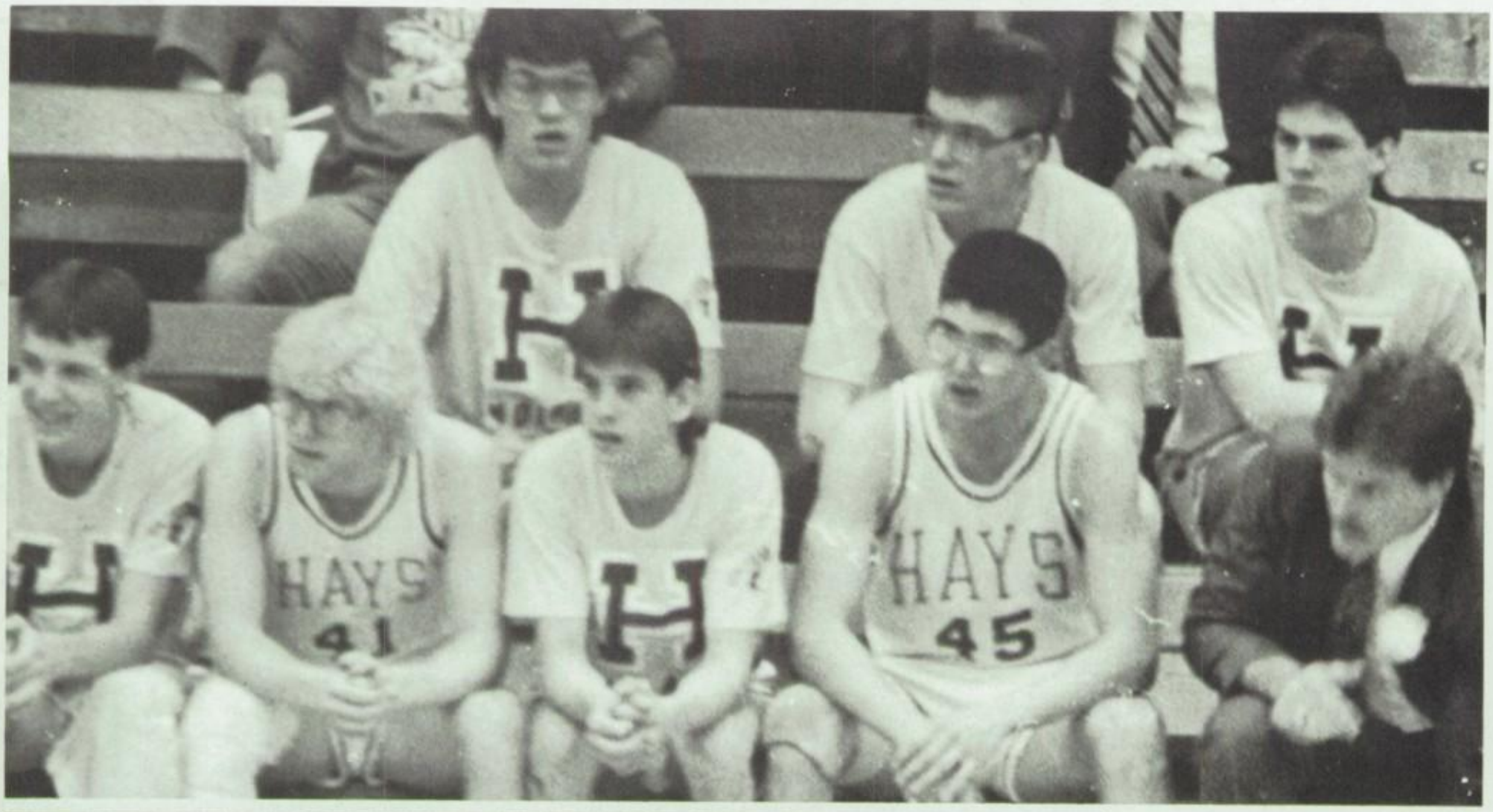
Opponent	Score	W/L
Salina South	51-50	L
Smith Center JV	53-47	W
Great Bend	33-38	L
Liberal	48-33	W
Garden City	59-31	W
Garden City	66-35	W
Pawnee-Heights	47-30	W
Dodge City	76-55	W
Lacrosse	77-55	W
Plainville JV	65-34	W
Salina South	70-43	W
Liberal	51-29	W
Garden City	58-34	W
Dodge City	76-56	W
Great Bend	71-44	W

*Abilene Invitational
+Dodge City Inviational

Freshman '87-'88

13-2 Overall record

Opponent	Score	WL
*Chapman	58-36	W
*Abilene	69-67	W
*Harrison	76-51	W
Roosevelt	72-51	W
Salina Central	58-47	W
Harrison	78-66	W
+Henderson	66-39	W
+Dodge City	57-52	L
+Abe-Hubert	78-64	W
Colby	64-46	W
Russell	68-62	W
Dodge City	59-57	L
Roosevelt	76-50	W
Salina Central	69-33	W
Dodge City	50-43	W
Harrison	42-38	W



Freshmen Boys Front Row- Ross Pipken Brian Hanes, Nick Kreutzer, Brandon Klaus, KevinZimmer, Trent Braun, Robert Maldanando Second Row- Travis Wolfe, Jeff Tauscher, Kevin Sterling, Dave Van Oldan, Jason Laessig, Shawn Murphy, Mark dinkel, Ty Little Third Row- Stacy Johnson, Lance Hammond, George Rifford, Derek Baisinger, Cory Honas, Craig Staab, John Bird, Coach Jim Maska

Head sophomore Coach Mark Watts concentrates intenselly on the action as the Indian C-teamplayers look on in WAC action versus Great Bend. The tribe won the contest 71-44. (Photo by Paul O'Neil)

Sophomore Team
Front White- Aaron Pfannenstiel, Doug Knapp, Randy Wood, Chad Hock, Tyler Cambell, Allen Staab Second Row- Darrin Werth, Troy Weber, Joel Woodworth, Randy Blecha, Bret Schlyer, Bryan Schuster, Trent McCarty, Coach Mark Watts, Shawn Naegle, Tyler Windholz, Jay Conard, Billy Steinert, Robert Blatcher, Mark Koenigsman

Girl's Basketball

Winter '87 '88

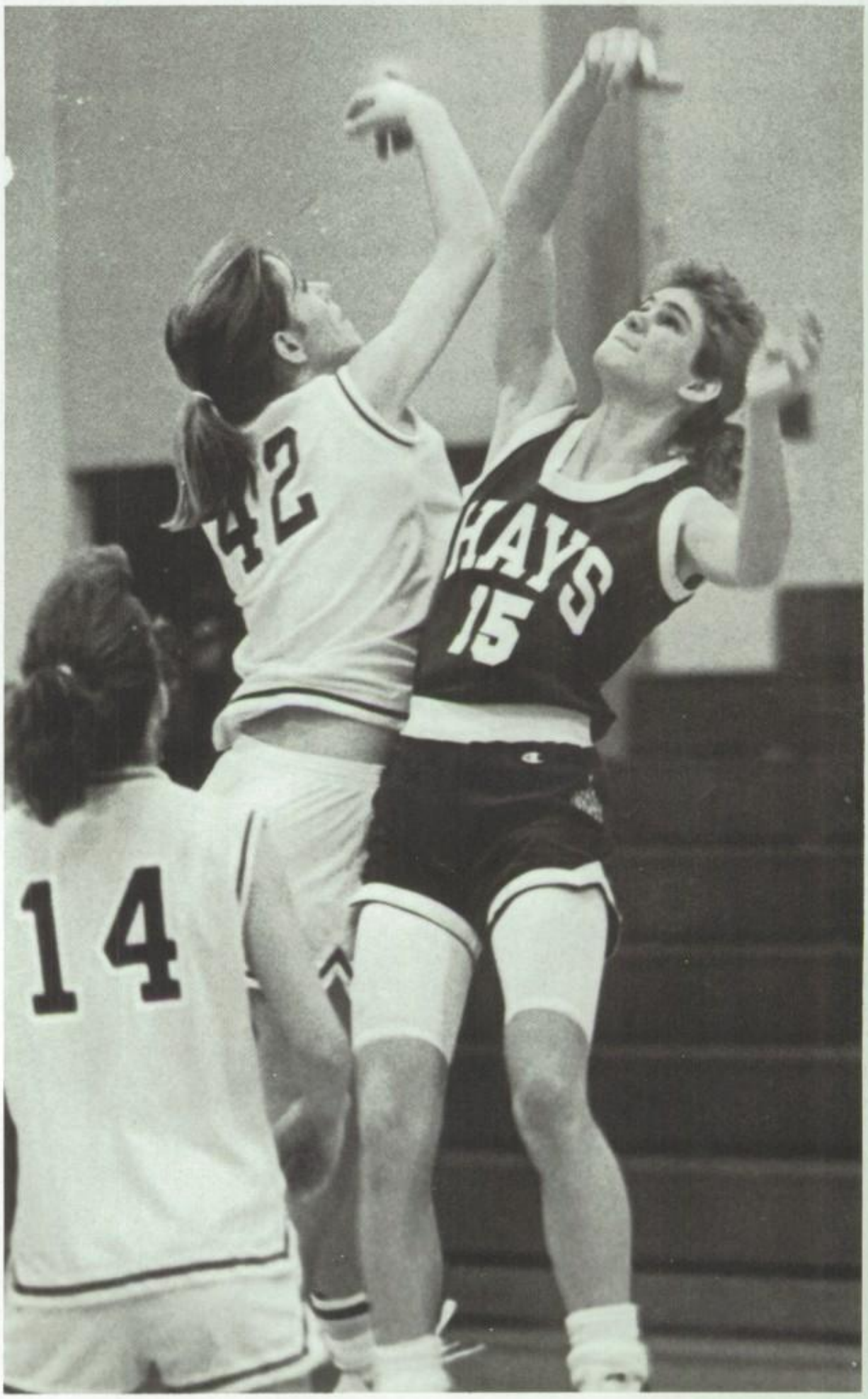
As the lady Indians started their seasons they showed they could put out a . . .

Girls Varsity Basketball

12-11Overall, 4-4 WAC

Opponent	Score	Outcome
*Russell	53-25	W
*Colby	61-53	L
*Abilene	48-23	W
Russell	30-21	W
Salina South	43-29	W
Great Bend	44-33	W
Liberal	49-27	L
Garden City	48-44	W
Colby	57-31	L
@Medicine Lodge	32-31	L
@Dodge City	43-37	W
@Kingman	60-45	L
Salina South	43-34	W
Liberal	50-32	L
Dodge City	50-40	L
Goodland	55-54	L
Larned	66-37	L
Garden City	48-38	L
Dodge City	53-43	W
Great Bend	50-38	W
+Salina South	38-32	W
+Salina Central	60-54	W
#Independence	41-35	L

* Hays City Shoot-Out
@ Pratt Tournament of Champions
+ Sub-State in Salina
# State in Topeka



Fighting to control a jump ball is Junior Denise Brungardt against a Salina South opponent. (Photo by Mark Staab)

TEAM EFFORT

To describe this season's girls' basketball team is very painful.

It was not a bad season that the Lady Indians had, but it was season of guessing who might be in the starting line-up or even healthy for the next contest.

The tribe had 15 girls playing at least one game on the varsity team during the season due to injuries or illness. So Head Girls' Basketball Coach Gerald Mitchell was put in pickle of a situation, forcing to start players that had not even seen any junior-varsity action and throw them into a varsity situation.

Still, despite having to use inexperienced kids, the tribe was able to compile a 12-11 overall record and claimed their third consecutive state basketball tournament appearance and their fourth in the 80's.

The Lady Indians began the season claiming two victories in the Hays City Shoot-Out and claimed third place in the three-day tourney. Senior Shelly Antenen and junior center Denise Brungardt paced the squad in scoring during HCSO action. Brungardt scored 39 and Antenen had 36 to help the tribe to a strong start; and that strong start continued for the next month... until January 5th, then HHS basketball's version of the stock market crash occured.

In a road game against the Great Bend Panthers, Brungardt was driving for a sure lay-up when Panthers' guard Kim Hensley undercut her as she was in mid air. Brungardt fell, landing full force on the right leg of her 5'11 frame, causing a critical knee injury that ended up costing Brungardt the rest of the season. The tribe won the contest and moved their record to 6-1, but the domino effect had begun.

Brungardt joined teammates seniors Roni Sulzman, Crissy Denning, and Stacy Johnson and junior Vannesa Riebli, who were all likely candidates at the beginning of the season to be starters, on an ever growing "Disabled List".

If it wasn't injuries, it was a flu. The city of Hays was struck with a flu epidemic during the middle of the season, and many players had to miss practices and games to get healthy. With injured players on the D.L. and lack of experience by underclassmen, the tribe's record slipped from a shiny 6-1, going 2-9 in the Lady Indians next 11 contests and losing five in a row.

Then the tribe's luck quickly changed. Except for Brungardt, all the injured girls returned and the younger players, such as freshmen Lori Billinger and Jodi Braun, gained vital varsity experience and served in key roles in the Maroon and Gold's late season drive.

The Lady Indians went on to win their next four contests of the season to advance to the state tournament in Topeka at the Kansas ExpoCentre. During those four contests, Antenen, Riebli and Billinger averaged a combined 47 points a game, including a total of 51 combined points in the tribe's 60-54 sub-state championship victory over #1-seed Salina Central.

The tribe then advanced to the 5A state tournament, where they were seeded eighth and decisive underdogs to #1 Independence Bulls, who was an incredible 21-1 entering the tournament. The tribe held tough through-out the contest having leads of as much as eight in the second quarter and held a 24-20 halftime lead. A possible upset fell short as the Bulls out scored the tribe 18 to 4 in the third quarter on their way to a 41-35 win over the Lady Indians.

Despite all the problems suffered during the season, the tribe still received local and state recognition.

Antenen, who led the club in scoring with 14.1 points a contest, was named to the All-Area, All-WAC, and to the 5A-State first teams.

Billinger, Sulzman, and Riebli were all named to Area and State Honorable-Mention teams. Billinger was second on the team in scoring with 6.8 points a contest, while Sulzman and Riebli both averaged over six points and three rebounds a contest.

Mitchell, for his efforts with a team that had been hurt more than their share on the court, received his second consecutive All-Area Girls' Coach of the year Award.

- Rich Herman

Varsity Girls Basketball Front Row- Lea Linenberger, Tammy Cole, Lori Billinger, Valerie Kaufman, Rochelle Blecha, Jodi Braun, Kristina Nordenberg, Nikki Klaus. Back Row- Head Coach Gerald Mitchell, Roni Sulzman, Kelly Riggs, Shelly Antenen, Denise Brungardt, Stacy Johnson, Rhonda Dinkel, Vanessa Riebli, Michelle Ruder, Amy Guffey.

Girl's Basketball

Winter '87 '88

All the problems and difficulties we went through, and we managed to over come all our problems and went on to win sub- state.

-Stacy Johnson

Junior Varsity '88

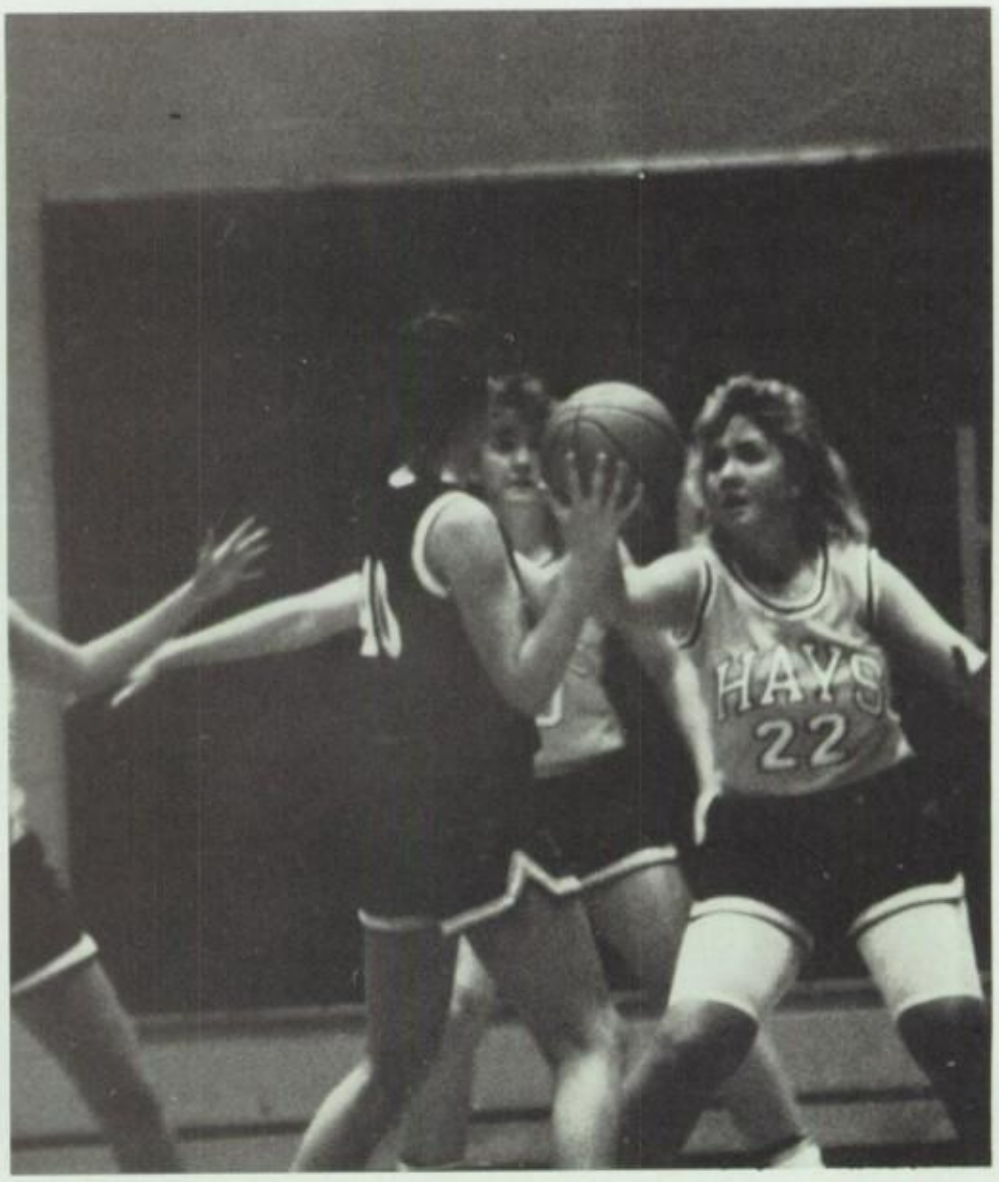
7-7 Overall Record

Opponent	score	Outcome
Russell	38-23	W
Salina South	29-25	W
Great Bend	54-29	W
Liberal	39-25	L
Garden City	50-35	L
Colby	28-27	W
Salina South	38-37	W
Liberal	54-47	L
Dodge City	43-40	W
Goodland	48-41	L
Larned	38-31	L
Garden City	38-30	L
Dodge City	42-30	W
Great Bend	56-50	L

Freshman '88

10-2 Overall Record

Opponent	score	Outcome
Roosevelt	48-13	W
Dodge City	34-33	W
Smith Center	36-31	W
Harrison	34-23	W
Salina Central	34-28	W
Harrison	29-28	W
Russell	39-20	L
Roosevelt	36-21	W
Harrison	33-27	W
Colby	31-9	W
Roosevelt	53-15	W
Salina Central	35-34	L



Jodi Braun, sophomore, leads the Indian fast break in first round action of the Hays City Shoot-Out versus Russell. (Photo by Charlie Riedel-Hays Daily News)

Junior Amy Guffey applies tough defense against a Garden City opponent in Western Athletic Conference play. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Girls Basketball

Winter '87 '88

Coach Dave Windholz and his Freshman girls set both team and individual records all season long to. . .

The Freshmen girls basketball team did some breaking. No not breaking windows or any animate object, but they broke several school basketball records.

The squad went 10-2, the best in ninth grade history at HHS, including winning the most consecutive games in a row at six.

The team broke freshman records in free-throw percentage at 71.7% and and game at 71.0 %.They also broke school records in the widest margin of victory in a season by out scoring their

Winning Records

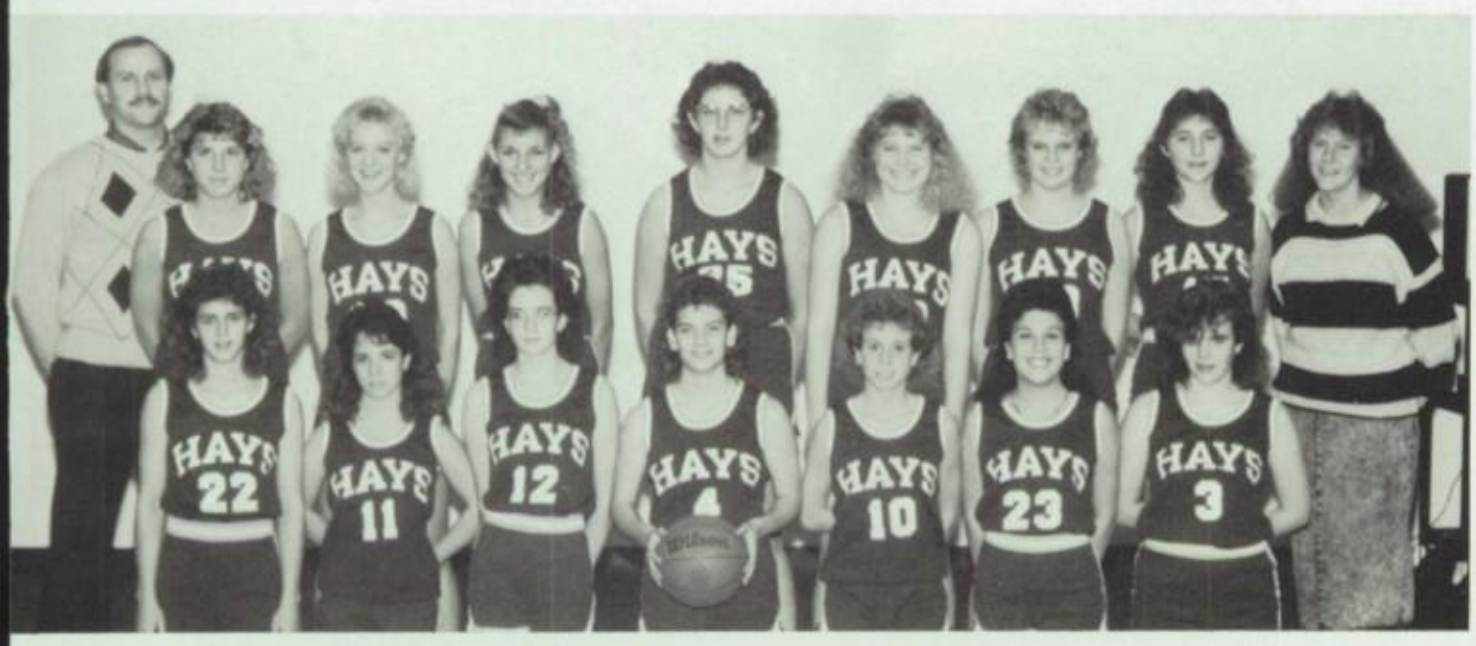
opponents by over 12 points a contest. Leah Claycamp the squad in scoring with 131 points during the season, setting a new freshman b-ball record. Claycamp paced the squad with 11.1 points a contest. Claycamp also led the squad in steals with 23 and assists with 111. Niki Schmidt paced all girls in rebounds with 103, while Sarah Flood led the squad in free-throw percentage at 100%.

Season highlights include two shalakings of Roosevelt of Great Bend by the scores of 48-13 and 53-15.

Vanessa Rebeli, junior, looks for a teammate in junior varsity action. (Photo by Fred Hunt)

Sarah Flood, freshman, applies tough defense in a freshman game versus Great Bend (Photo by Fred Hunt)

Junior Varsity (L-R): First row: Tracy Dinges, Dana Reese, Jodi Braun, Second Row: Leah Claycamp, Rochelle Blecha, Brandi Neiman, Faith Lockman, Third Row: Coach Alan Parks, Kenda Vonfedlt, Rhonda Dinkel, Valerie Kaufman, manager Nicki Schmidt.



Freshman Team Front Row (L-R): Brandie Stewart, Jill Pywell, Michelle Dechant, Kerri Nagle, Wendy Eller, Second Row: Gerald Ward, Heather Munsch, Ashley Powers, Niki Schmidt, Third row: Coach Dave Winholdz, Kim Bainter, Keri Weber, manager Sheri McNeil.

Time Out

Winter of 87-88

Antnen

One of the best all-around athletes in HHS history has been senior Shelly Antenen.

Just look at the numbers on the board of accomplishments

Antenen led the Lady Indian volleyball and basketball teams to two consecutive state tournament apperances, after transferring to Hays following her sophomore year from Bazine High school.

Antenen is the Lady Indians basketball eighth all-time leading scorer, including pacing the squad with 14.1 points a contest during her senior prep season.She was also the volleyball teams leading scorer with 205 points.

Adding all of her varsity W/L record from basketball and volleyball over the past two seasons she has been a part of 94 victories with only 28 set-back

-Rich Herman

Wrestling

Winter '87-88

This year's team had little experience but showed that they were . . .

Determined Grapplers

The Hays High Wrestling program celebrated its first state wrestling champion 13 years ago. That was 1975 when senior Jeff Gaskill won the 112-pound Class 4A title by going an incredible 26-0-0.

Now 13 may be an unlucky number, but for Junior Darren Holbein, the unluckiest number proved to be more good then harm.

Holbein has wrestled for the last 13 years, the same number of years since Gaskill's acomplishment, through the recreation, junior high and High school divisions.

Now if one were a real superstition buff, add this onto that. Holbein won the Class 5A 145-pound division with a 26-0 record. A coincidence or the supernatural? Most likely it's the earlier, but one thing that they both gave, that helped them to win the state title was called determination.

Reports say that the 119-pound Gaskill stayed up to two, after practices had ended to try to get a step up on the competition.

Holbein did the same as Gaskill by lifting weights and running all summer and during the wrestling season.

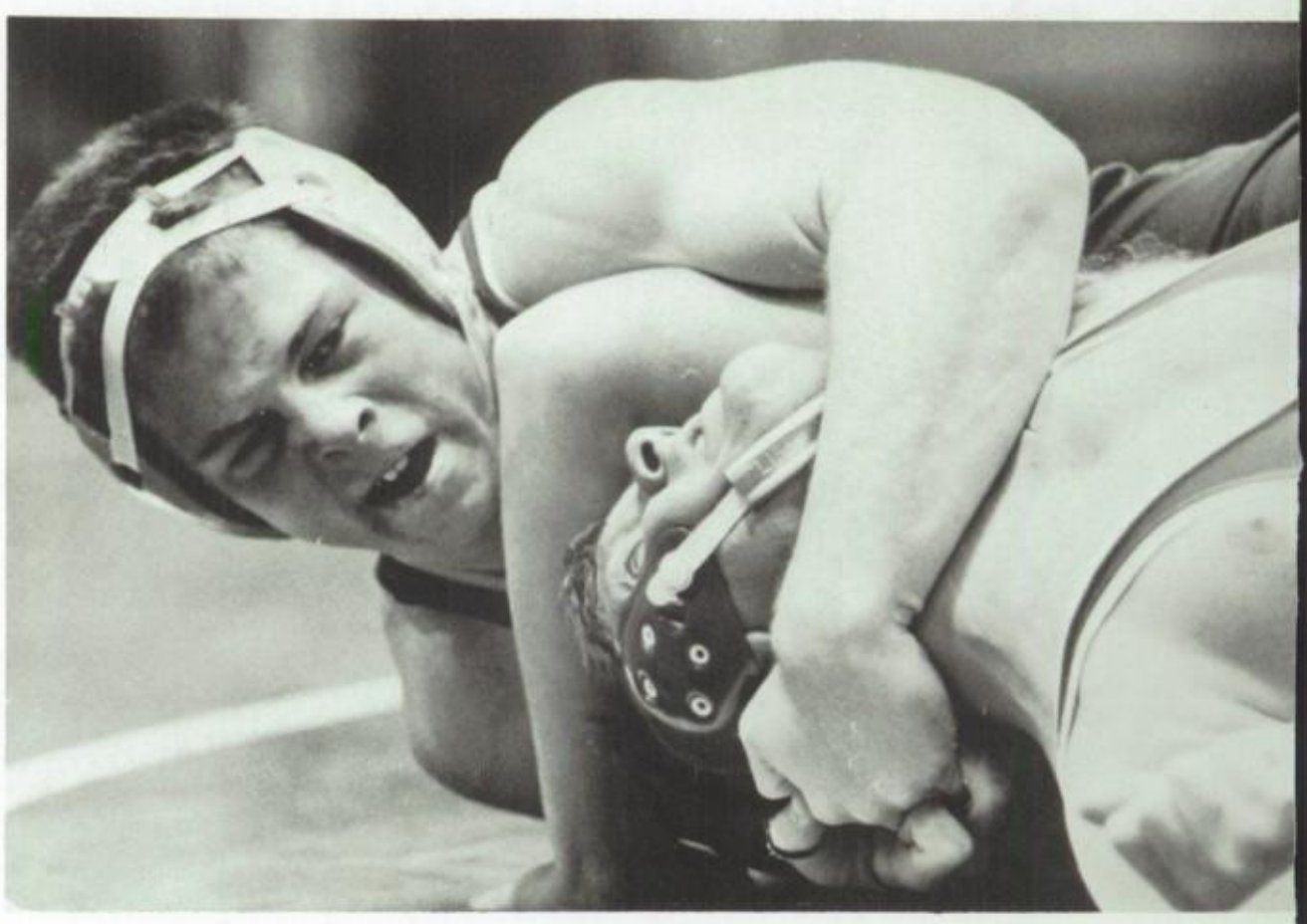
Gaskill had finished fourth at the state Wrestling tournament in 1974, Holbein finished fourth also.

Now for this writer, this is as far as the simularities go between the two men, so let's move it back to this place in time... Winter 1988.

Besides Holbein championship season, the tribe also had a great showing out of 155-pound junior wrestler Nick Peters who put together an impressive 33-2-0 record and finished third at state. The tribe sent seven other wrestlers to the state tournament, where the tribe finished eighth in the 32 team tournament.

Four Indian grapplers ended their prep careers following the state tournament and they were: 126-pound Phil Kennedy, 132-pound Jim Dinkel, 138-pound Chance McCollum, and 185-pound Todd Smalley.

-Rich Herman

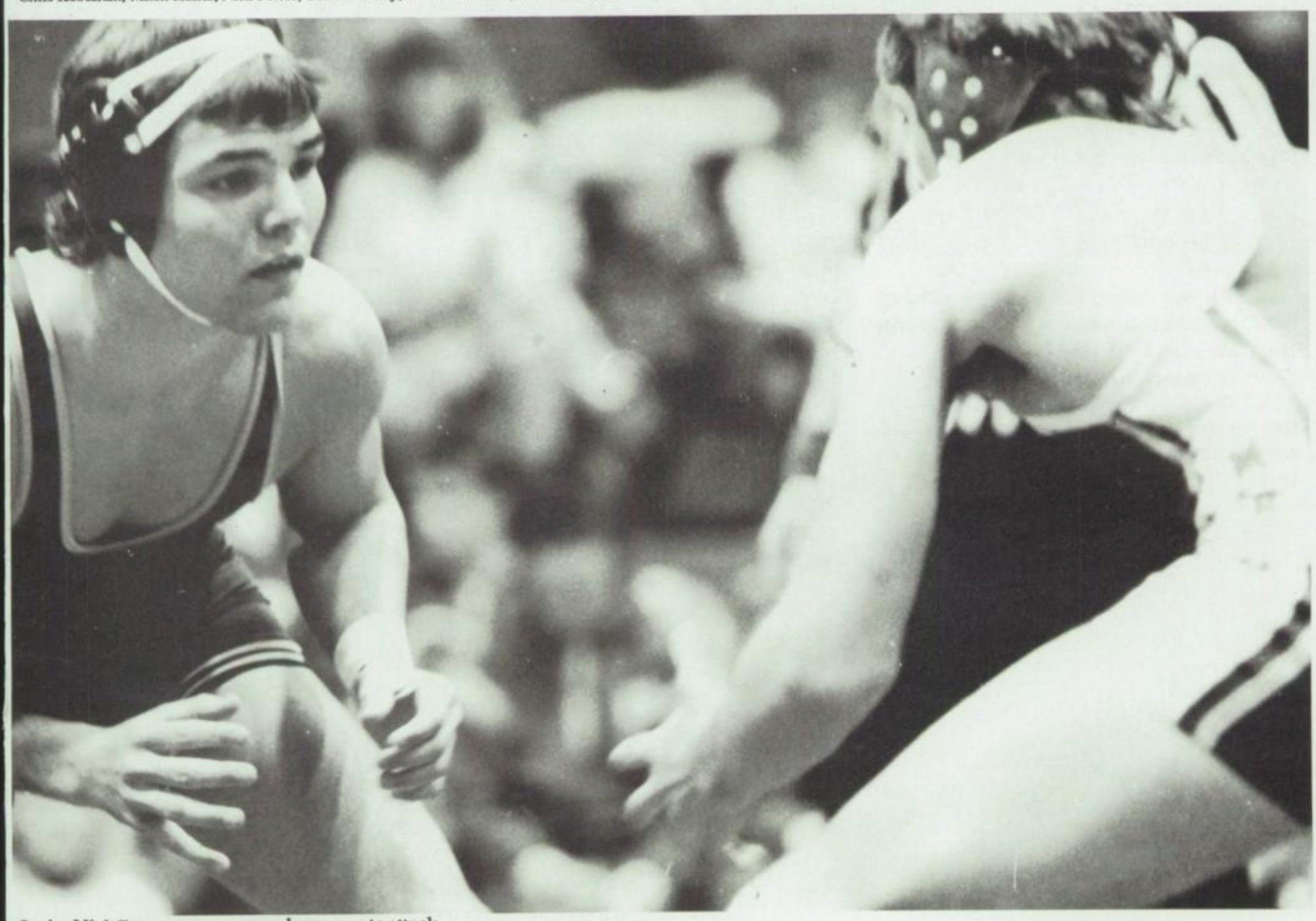


Senior Todd Smalley applies a chin lock on his opponeent in the Hays High Senior Prarie Classic. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

INIDAN WRESTLING SQUAD:(L-R) First Row Ty Miller, Kurt Niagele, Jeff Schoenenberger, Scott Wicheal, Dusty Herbig, Jim Dinkel, Lance Werth, Eric Norris, Matt Giese, Jason Fellers Second Row- Bobby Albers, Zack Schaeffer, Scotty Zimmerman, Mike Wilson, Chad Newton, Doug Bradley, Matt Mahoney, Phil Kennedy, Grant Bannister Third Row- Mark Kronnewitter, Lauren Haas,Troy Wilson, Mike Walters, Kevin Brungardt, Don Walker, Alan Scott. Fourth Row- Paul Brungardt, John Wilson, Chris Keberlein, Mitch Harris, Nick Peters, Todd Smalley, Jarrod Thurston, Darrin Holbein

Wrestling '87-88

Duals (7-3)	
Abilene	W
Russell	W
Plainville	W
TMP-M	W
Russell	W
Norton	L
Dodge City	W
Liberal	L
Garden City	L
Ulysses	W
Invitationals	
El Dorado	3rd
Liberal	2nd
Junior Classic	2nd
Senior Classic	2nd
Garden City	4th
Salina Central	3rd
WAC	2nd
Regionals	2nd
State	8th

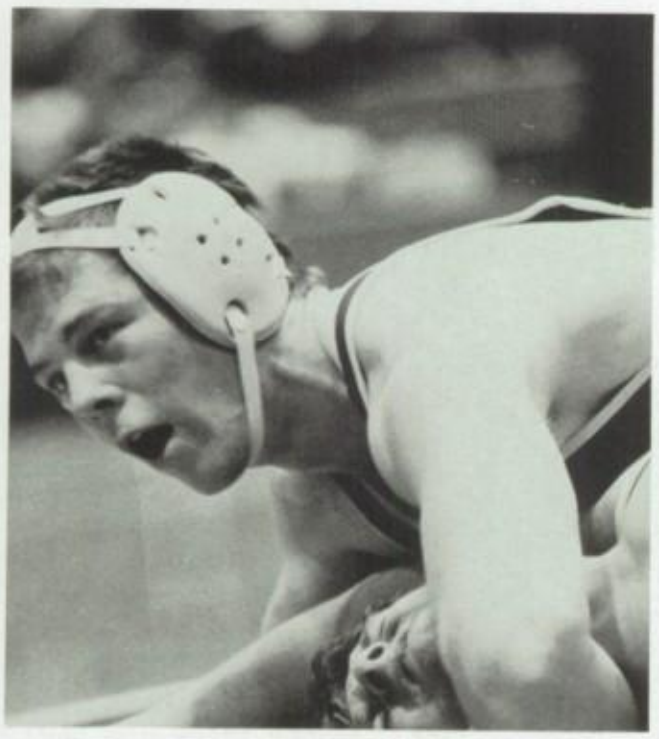


Junior Nick Peters squares up and prepares to attack his opponent in the Hays Senior Classic. Peters took first in the Classic in the 145-pound division. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Wrestling

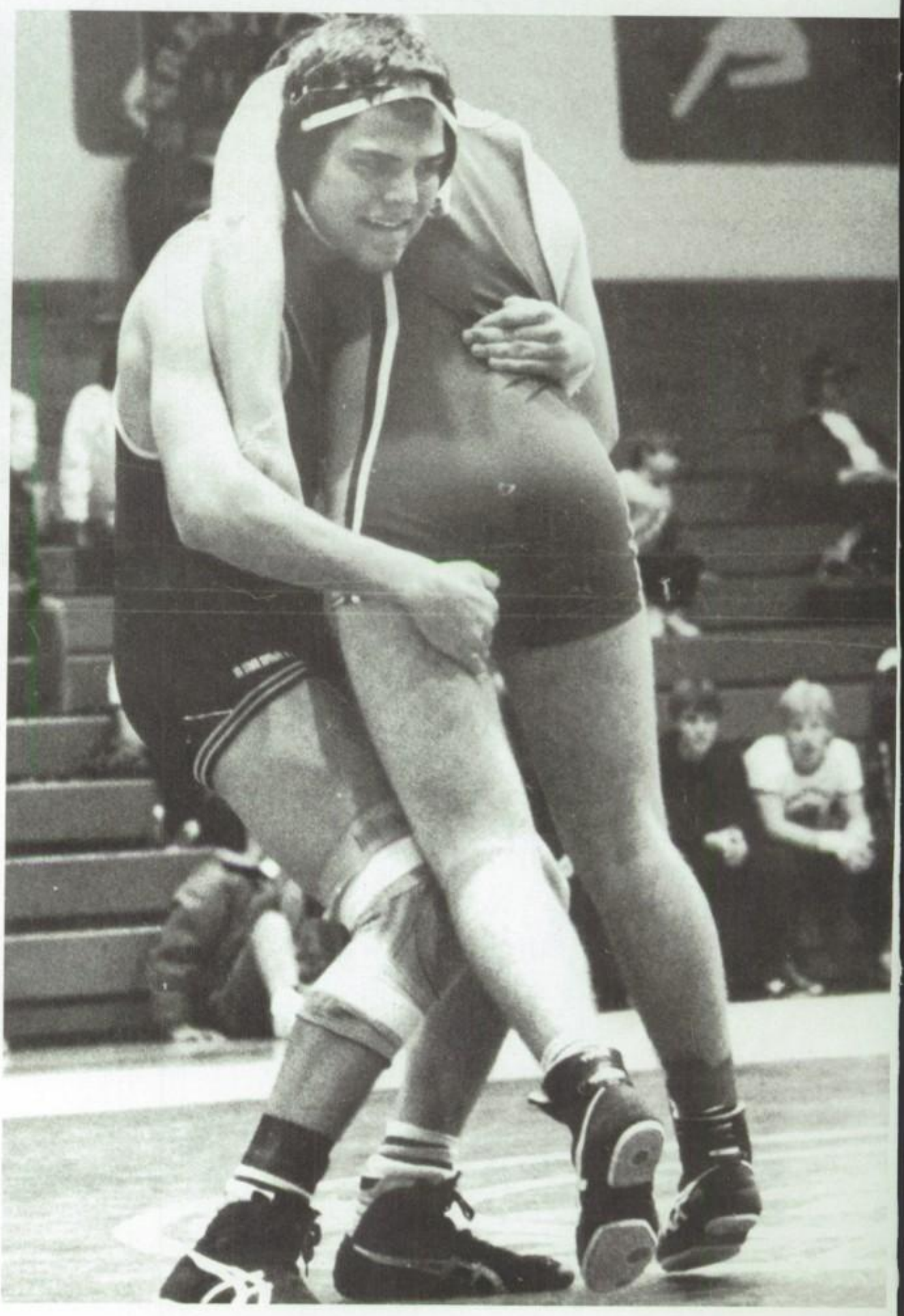
Winter '87-88

It was a very successful year... we've got a lot of goals accomplished... was a pretty good year.
-Jarrod Thurston



Todd Smalley, senior, looks for instructions from coaches during action in the Senior Prairie classic.(Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Nick Peters, Junior, attempts to lift his opponent from the mat during Senior Classic first round action. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe).



Head Wrestling Coach Bob Kuhn yells late on in one of Indians 5A matches which was held at Hays High. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Prior to his 145-pound state championship match, Darren Holbein listens to his walkman. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Time Out

Winter of 87-88

Peters

For junior Nick Peters, the 1988 state wrestling tournament will mean a lot more than the average observer of the sport might think. Peters capped off a fine campaign by going 33-2 on the season to claim third in the 155-pound weight class, but that accomplishment has a bit of a side story. "The day before the state tournament we were practicing and trying to loose a few pounds before the state tournament," said Peters, "but I hurt my hand while doing it." The hurt hand appeared to have been broken, but doctor's reports called it a severe sprain on his wrist and middle finger. In any case, Peters entered the state tournament with a definate handicap. Despite the bad injury, Peters went 4-1 at the 5A State Wrestling Tournament in Wichita. Peters made goals for himself prior to the wrestling season and he met all of his goals. "I wanted to win 90% of my matches, to be in the finals of every tournament, and place in the top four at state." said Peters.

-Rich Herman

Cheerleading

Winter '87-88

As the winter team strived for postseason action the Indian cheerleaders were always there getting the . . .

Fans Involved

Cheerleading, like any sport, takes a lot of time and hard work, but the reward of all the hard work adds up to good times and plenty of memories. Even the bad times after losses will be remembered as well. Many hours of making posters, cookies, and particpating goes into being a winter season squad. Cheerleading is the opportunty to meet new people and and make new friends whereever we go. "Some of the best times are out of town trips," said senior wrestling cheerleader Amy Burr, "that was my favorite part of cheerleading... meeting new people and making new friends."

On the other side of the spectrum, cheerleading is also filled with those moments that would soon be forgotten. Mess-ups on which chant the squad was to do, tripping and falling in front of the whole student body in a middle of a game, and having the basketball hit you in the back of the head during a chant all add up to memories out of bloopers. Besides the happy and sad times like loseing the close game to be eliminated form the state tournament our have your season end with the snap of your fingers. As teams seasons come to an end, seniors prep cheerleading carrers come to and end, and under classman look for an other year. 1987-88 will truely be remembered as a year of good times and memories for a life-time.

- Jenny Bartels

BOYS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS (L-R) First Row: Christi Kifer, Terri Burton, Tammy Rullifson,. Second Row Jenny Bartels, Melanie Myrik, Gina Kasselman, Georgia Smith.

GIRLS BASKETBALL (L-R) Karen Mosier, Mika White, Shannon Copeland, Sami Parks, Linda Lehman, Missy Bollig, Tammy Powell.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS (L-R) First Row Melanie Oakley, Ree Meyers, Nicki Nyhoff, Amy Burton, Melissa Oakley.

Junior Gina Kasselman leads the Indian faithful in cheers during a close basketball contest. (Photo by Fred Hunt)

Time Out

Winter of 87-88

Burton

For senior Amy Burton, the winter of 1988 will be remembered as full of fun and memories for the ages.

Burton has been a wrestling cheerleader for two years and she will be remember the camps at Fort Hays State and wish she could live it again.

"I wish I would of had another chance to go to cheerleading camp," said Burton, "that's what led me to being a cheerleader this year... I got to meet a lot of new people."

One major reason for going out for cheerleading, besides meeting new people, was to go to other town. "They have a lot of out town meets and I like to go out of town on road trips to meet new people and have fun." said Burton.

Burton's favorite memory from 1988 was the wrestling team going to state. "It was my most memorible thing in cheerleading my senior year was going to state in Wichita." said Burton.

- Rich Herman

Track

Spring '88

Both the boys and girls track teams won many team and individual awards as they strode, jumped, and throw to . . .

The Gold

Looking back on the 1988 Hays High track season, one can see that it was full of great accomplishments and crushing disappointments.

The thrills of victory included school record-breaking performances in the 110-meter high hurdles and 800-meter run. Junior Jarrod Thurston erased former stand-out Kirk Maska's hurdles record of 14.9, with a new time of 14.6. Senior stand-out Kevin Myers set a new mark in the 800-meter run with a fast 1:56.2 replacing the old mark of 1:56.6.

The underclassmen led the girls' side as the freshmen, sophomores and juniors scored nearly all the tribalettes' points.

Some somewhat surprising performances on the boys' side were put in by junior Lonnie Brungardt and sophomore Scott Werth. Brungardt came alive in the 200-meter dash and Werth ran extremely well in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Disappointments are part of every season and the Hays High thinclads had their share. The boys' 400-meter relay team had its third member fall down while trying to stretch to make a hand-off to the fourth runner at Dodge City. Freshman Sarah Flood fell victim to a late-season injury and missed a chance to go to the state meet.

At regionals the tribe qualified 10 boys in 9 events and 5 girls in 3 events. The male individualists going on to the state meet included weightmen senior Rick Blosser and junior Lee Ison, senior long jumper Kevin Wilson, junior hurdler Jarrod Thurston, sophomore distance runner Myrlin Wasko, senior middle distance runner Kevin Myers and junior pole vaulter Kirk Naegele.

The 3,200-meter relay team also qualified withMyers, senior Les Ginther, junior Rich Gottschalk and freshman Kevin Zimmer.

In the tough regional competition, the tribe went through a rash of fourth place finishes to miss qualifying some outstanding athletes to the state meet. On the boys' side junior Chan Morton and Werth both finished fourth in their respective events, the 200-meter dash and 300-meter hurdles, to very tough competition. Both runners' time could have qualified for state in another region. Senior Brian Wellbrock also failed to qualify in the 300-meter hurdles after finishing fifth last year to four seniors.

In girls' action, five girls finished fourth in their events inwhat head coach Jim Maska called "the most fourth place finishes we have had in which we were so close to the next place higher finisher."

Junior Melanie Myrick took fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles; sophomore Nicki Brenzikofer, 100-meter dash; freshman Leah Clayc-amp, javelin; freshman Jennifer Arnett, 800-meter run; and sophomore Melissa Oakley, 3,200-meter run. The regional meet included track powerhouses Hays High, Liberal, Salina Central and Salina South.

In boys' action, Liberal and Hays High battled each other all season long in several meets with each team edging the other out for first-place honors each time. In nine out of ten meets, the boys' squad achieved the century mark in team scoring.

At the regional meet, the Indians scored only 76 points but only one team scored above one hundred points and four teams finished between 70-80 points. The boys' squad also finished no worse than third in every meet, not including state. The tribes' lone third place finish occurred at Kearney (Neb.).

The girls' team lady thinclads were tied with the Liberal Redskins for second place with only the mile-relay left to run. The winner would take runner-up honors. The tribalettes came through to beat the Redskins to the finish line.

People on the squad placing high at state on the boys' side were paced by Myers, Blosser and Wilson. Myers took second in the 800-meter run in with a time of 1:56.83. Wilson, who placed in the top three at every meet, took third in the long jump with a leap of 21-11 1/4. Blosser took third in the discuss with a throw of 160-6.

The Boys 3200-meter relay of Gottschalk, Zimmer, Ginther, and Myers placed fourth with a time of 8:14.19 as the tribe boys took ninth in the 32-team state tournament.

On the girls' side, Faith Lochman paced the girls' squad with a toss in the shot-put of 35-10 , which was good was good enough for fourth place.

-Shane Coyne and Rich Herman

Senior Brian Wellbrock strains to place well in the 110-meter hurdles at the Barton County Invitational track meet. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Trent Braun, freshman, strains for that extra few inches in the Hays High Freshman Invitational. (Photo by Fred Hunt)

Track

Spring '88

I made it to state and meet my goal by medaling in every track meet.'
-Rick Blosser

Track '88

Boys	Meet	Girls
1st	Hays	2nd
3rd	Kearney	3rd
2nd	Great Bend	3rd
1st	Buhler	1st
2nd	El Dorado	5th
1st	Barton	1st
2nd	WAC	3rd
2nd	Regionals	4th
9th	State	N/A

N/A- Not Avaliable as of Yearbook Deadline

Junior Lee Ison makes his aproach to the line in one of his throws in the javilon at the Barton County Invitational. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Girls Track Team First Row (L-R): Manager Jenny Clapp, manager Amy Boucher, manager Tara Arensdorf, manager Dawn Shields, Second Row: Mellisa Oakley, Tammy Rullifson, Debbie Mcmanigal, Jenny Cox, Kim Funk, Jodi Schmidt, Tracy Evans, Gretchen Havner, Rochelle Blecha. Third Row: Jenifer Arnett, Melanie Oakley, Laura Geritz, Amy Pfeifer, Brandi Nieman, Leah Claycamp, Faith Lochman, Jodi Braun, Sarah Flood. Fourth Row: Jill Pywell, Kari Naeglae, Michelle Dechant, Jena Ward, Kim Stremel, Laura Humpher, Becky Adock, Andrea Orth, Kim Bainter. Fifth Row:Asly Powers, Nicky Brenzikofer, Melanie Myrick, Brandi Graves, Tricia Schoeder, Jeni Pfannansteil, Tina Wasinger, Dionna Lammers. Sixth Row: Coaches Jim Maska, Gerald Mitchell, Mark Watts, Bob Kuhn, Rick Keltner, John Channel, and Tom Cross.

Gretchen Havner, freshman, paces herself in her 1600-meter race at the Hays Invitational. (Photo by Fred Hunt)

oys Track Team First Row (L-R): Tara Arensdorf, Amy Boucher, Randy Wood, Todd Pfeifer, Scott Thyfault, Darren Holbein, ireg Stremel, Jenni Clapp, Dawn Shields, Second Row: Jarod Thurston, Kevin Wilson, Mike Horton, Chad Savage, Jeff fannenstiel, Rick Blosser, Doug Rule, Stuart Fleger, Lee Ison, Bob Nolan, Third Row: Chris Solida, Eirc Koifoid,Scott Werth, Jay onard, Scott Meyers, Todd Stecklein, John Kerns, Jim Wasinger, Scott Zimmerman, Shayne Coyne, Fourth Row: Robert Blatcher, roy Weber, Paul Brungardt, Alan Boyle, Matt Ralstin, Rich Gottschalk, Trey Wentling, Kevin Meyers, Brian Welbrock, Kirk laeglae, Fifth Row: Steve Albrecht, Todd Herman, Lorin Haas, Chan Morton, Lonnie Brungardt, Robb McPhail, Myrlin Wasko, es Ginther, Ty Miller, Sixth Row: Coach Jim Maska, Chris Cooper, Kevin Brungardt, Kelly Jacobs, Kevin Zimmer, Scott Wicheal, y Little, Corey Honas, Ray Rutngamlug, Coach Gerald Mitchel, Seventh Row: Coach Mark Watts, Coach Bob Kuhn, Johnathin laig, Zack Schaffer, Tony Spressor, Nick Kreutzer, Coach Tom Cross, Coach Rick Keltner, Coach John Channel.

Time Out

Spring of 1988

Lochman

In any sport, it is tough to replace a living legend. Well that is what sophomore

Faith Lochman has had to do that and done it well. Lochman was forced to replace All-American discus, shot-put and javelin in Kim Engel. Engel was not only the State champion in the javelin, but also the National champion. For Lochman it has not been too difficult replacing a legend.

"I had always thrown with her, and I learned a lot," said Lochman "I learned to give the best I can."

Well the lessons payed off as Lochman placed in every meet she went to in the discuss, shot, and javelin. In the shot-put ,

Lochman took first in six meets she went to in 1988 and took fourth in the girls shot-put at state.

-Rich Herman

Baseball

Spring '88

The Indian baseball team struggled through a long season, but kept on being optimistic an saying its not over till. . .

It's Over

The first nine games of the 1988 Indian Baseball season could be compared to major league ball-team, the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore began their season with the worst start in major league history as they began the first month of the season 0-21. The tribe started the season with a very, very slow start (like their counterparts from Baltimore), by going 1-8.

Now after a slow start, it may sound that the Indian team would have a tough time coming back after and putting together a salvagable season, but they did. The Indian team went ahead and played .500 ball the rest of the season by going 6-6 and 6-8 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Despite going 7-14 in a season that appeared to be lost, team goals and stats showed very promising numbers. Junior Jeff Hartman and sophomore Bryan Schuster paced the squad in batting averages by hitting at clips of .408 and .404. Hartman also led the club in hits with 31 and stolen bases with 14. Outfielder Brent Coup, senior, led the squad in runs batted in with 14.

Although they encountered some trouble in the field, the Indian squad still received some "good" defensive support from senior Jeff Good. Good, the Indian second baseman, led the squad in fielding percentage at 1.000 making all 50 defensive attempts successfully without an error. Left-fielder Hartman was second in team fielding percentage with a .950 average.

Leading the tribe on the mound were juniors Eric Engel and Steve Fabrizius. Both led the team in ERA and appeared in nine contests during the season. Fabrizius led the team in wins by going 3-2 on the season and led the team in strikeouts with 35 K's.

Sophomore Tyler Windholz led all relievers in the least amount of hits with only allowing six in four games worked. Windholz was also low man in runs allowed with three earned runs.

Seniors on the squad ending their prep careers were Coup, Good, first baseman Mitch Barber, and infielder Jim Dinkel.

The Indian Junior Varsity went 13-2 on the season to post the best record by a B-team squad in HHS history. The squad set records in consecutive victories by winning their first 10 games of the season. The tribe also set a record for the best team batting average by hitting .420 on the season.

Other highlights for the squad includes three victories over varsity squad (two versus Hoisington and one against Scott City) and a 38-2 trouncing of the Dodge City team in four innings. In the Dodge City game, the squad set recorded for most hits with 30, most walks with 12, and most runs walked in with eight.

The tribe junior-varsity squad was to play 17 games this season, but a double-header versus Liberal was cancelled due to the lack of a B-team squad by Liberal.

-Rich Herman

Baseball Team First Row (L-R): manager Jenny Denning, Mark Dinkel, Fred Hertel, Matt Mahoney, John Bird, Bobby Albers, Jeff Touscher, Sean Murphy, Stacy Johnson, George Rifford, manager Heidi Harper, Second Row: manager Tammy Loflin, Craig Staab, Justin Johnson, Keith Staab, Brent Coup, Jim Dinkel, Jeff Good, Mitch Barber, Mike Ricke, Jason Beilman, Aaron Pfannenstiel, Mark Kronewitter, Gary Reynolds, Amy Channel, Thrid Row: manager Melanie Mayo, Coach Dave Nehls, Coach Frank Leo, Coach Keith Harper, Eric Norris, Bryan Haynes, Tyler Campbell, Mark Koenigsman, Bill Weber, Jack Lalicker, Tyler Windholz, Jason Clark, Chad McGuffy, Robert Holmes, Coach Rich Billinger, manager Dan Pfannenstiel, Fourth Row: Bryan Schuster, Randy Blecha, Eric Engel, Kirk Stabb, Jeff Hartman, Brent Koerner, Cory Riggs, Steve Fabrizious, Brent Applegate, Darin Werth, Craig Fisher, Matt McFeeters, Shawn Klaus.

Junior MarK Kronewitter swings at a pitch during WAC action versus Garden City (Photo by Mark Stabb)

Jeff Good, senior, takes a breain the dug-out during play against Great Bend (Photo by Patty Harrell)

Baseball

Spring '88

Coming from behind against Derby when everyone thought we were out of it.
-Brian Schuster

Varsity Baseball '88

7-14 Overall, 6-8 WAC

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Great Bend	7-6, 7-5	L,L
Dodge City	5-1, 7-4	L,L
Great Bend	14-10, 11-4	L,L
Lincoln East	13-7	L
Saint Pius	7-4	L
Dodge City	5-3, 8-5	W,L
Garden City	6-5, 8-2	W,W
Garden City	10-2, 8-5	L,W
#Derby	5-4	W
#TMP-Marion	6-5	L
#Lincoln East	14-3	L
#Kansas City-Schlagle	11-3	L
Liberal	11-8, 12-8	W,W
*Liberal	10-9	L

#- Hays Diamond Senior Prarie Classic
*- Sub-State Playoff

JV Baseball '88

13-2 Overall, 8-2 WAC

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Great Bend	11-10, 16-6	W,W
Hosington (V)	8-4, 11-3	W,W
Dodge City	12-4, 21-0	W,W
Great Bend	10-6, 7-6	W,W
Dodge City	38-2, 15-2	W,W
Garden City	7-1, 8-7	W,L
Garden City	8-6, 9-3	L,W
Scott City (V)	12-0	W

Catcher Tom Kronewitter, junior, just beats out the ball for a hit in WAC action versus the Great Bend Panthers. (Photo By Todd Sutcliffe)

Mitch Barber, senior, tags out a Great Bend opponent at first base in Varsity action. (Photo by Todd Sutcliffe)

Juniors Mark Kronewitter and Steve Fabrizious (9) talk about how to pitch to their next batter in action against Dodge City. (Photo by Mark Stabb)

Time Out

Spring of 1988

Good

For senior second baseman Jeff Good, extra effort in field during practices payed off.

Before and after practices Good took extra fielding practice. By that extra practice, it helped Good to be the only Indain baseball player without commiting an error. In 50 defensive fielding attempts Good made every single one of them cleanly and every one for out. Good feels that playing defense is a mental, as well as a physical game.

"It is a big mind game," said Good, "you have to think where you are going to throw next, when to cut off the throw and when to play in or deep... you have to be ready for any situation." Good's most memorable moment about 1988, was a come from behind 5-4 victory over Derby.

"I'll remember the Derby game because we hadn't come in any game all season," said Good "

-Rich Herman

Boys Tennis

Spring '88

At times, the boys tennis team appeared to be over matched, but they held strong because they all . . .

Had Faith

The Hays High Boys Tennis team could be described as a young person going to a dance, yet stays at home.

The young male or female is looking handsome in their black and white tuxedo or pink and white dress, yet has no place to go.

All dressed up and no place to go, and in a way, that may be the way to decribe the Spring of 1988 for the HHS Indian Boys Tennis team. The tribe had all the potential in the world. The squad had two singles players that had returned for their senior campaign after strong showings in their junior seasons in #1-singles player in Chris Sook and #2-singles Jason Craig.

Juniors Mark Zakrzewski and Greg Reimer apperared to be rock solid to help the squad in #1-doubles action and it appeared, on the outside, that the tribe might be able to send someone or some team to the state tournament for the first time since 1982, but appears is a very big word. The squad that apperard to be dressed to kill, struggled through a long hard season.

Sook went 5-11 on the season, losing matches by the closest of margins. Craig put together a .500 season in #2-singles and the team of Zakrzewski-Reimer never quite jelled as a squad as expected and the team did not qualify a single person to the state tournament. In fact, the squad did not have one person advance to second round action at the state tennis tournament.

Still despite the low numbers, their were strong showings put in during the Spring of '88 by the Indian netters. Thanks to Jacbo Caller, senior, Janne Ferikki, junior, and Jason Giese all helped to put in strong contributions in #2-doubles play.

The team of Ferikki-Giese compiled a 13-6 mark playing as a team and took home the #2-doubles title at the Hays High Invitational. Ferikki later teamed up with Caller and compined for a 13-4 record and first place honors at the Colby Invitational, where the Indian netters won their only varsity title of the year.

At the Colby Invitational, Craig and Sook teamed up for action in #1-doubles and went 6-0 to claim first.

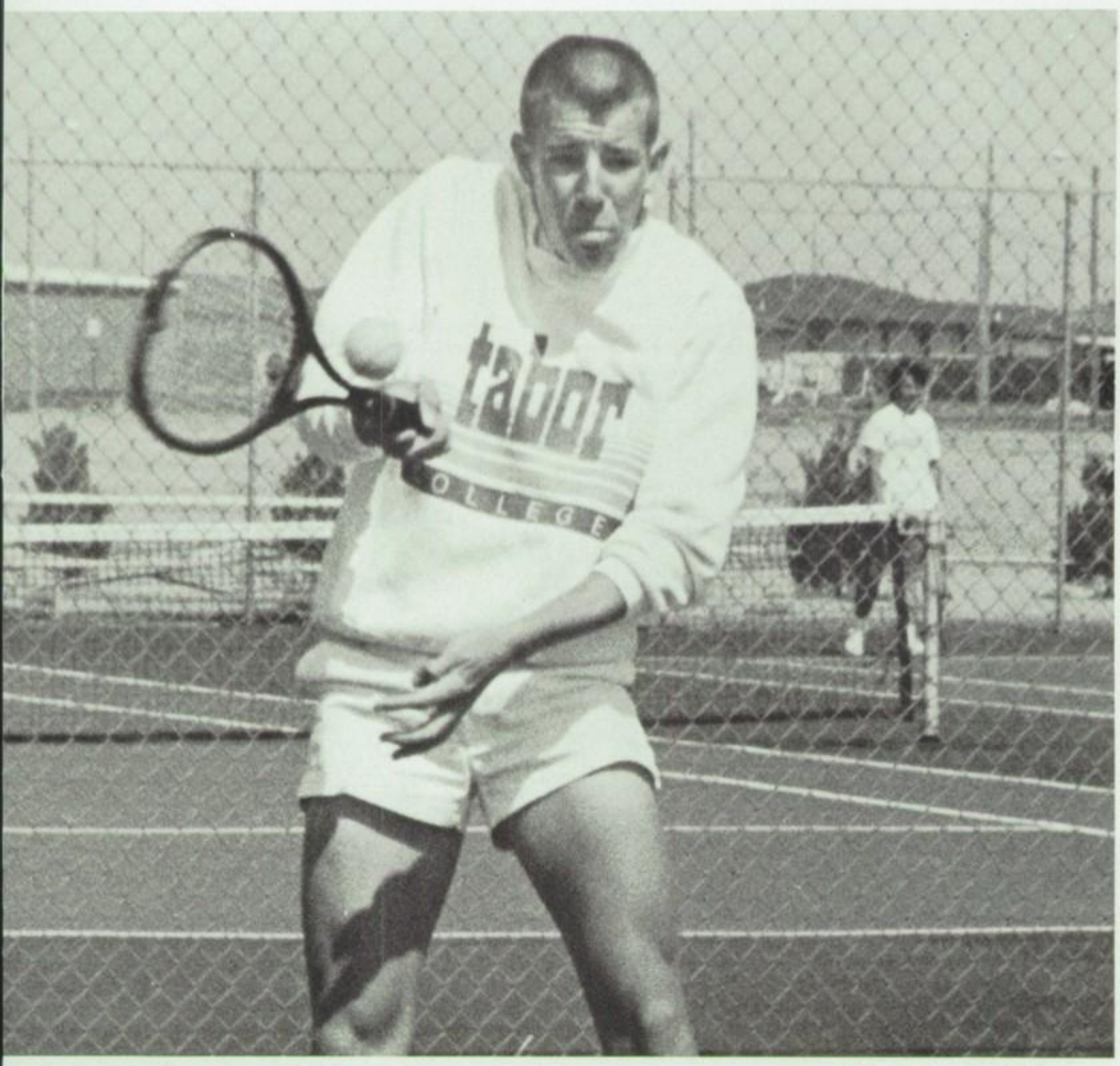
Still, despite all the trouble experienced by the Indian squad, they over came all obsticles that came in their, with a less than average team, in the end... they won.

-Rich Herman

Boys Tennis Team First Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Paul Brooks, Doug Bradley, Shawn Sterling, Don Walker, Shawn Naeglae, Garry Thiessen, manager Andea Zakrzewski, Head Coach Cathy Kuhn. Second Row: Lance Hammonds, Phil Kennedy, Jason Craig, Greg Reimer, Mark Zakrzewski, Chris Sook, Janne Ferikki, Jacobo Caller, Mike Hilger, Frank Kolash, Jason Giese, manager Christi Blaur.

Boys Tennis '88

Meet	Place
Hays Quadrangular	1st
Hays (JV)	1st
Salina South	6th
Russell (JV)	4th
Hays	4th
Dodge City	4th
Salina Central	9th
Ellsworth	4th
Colby	1st
WAC	6th
Regional	8th



Greg Reimer, junior, returns a serve during the Hays High Invitational. (Photo by Mark Staab)

During #1 doubles in the Hays High Invitational Greg Reimer, junior attempts to hit a backhand as partner Mike Hilger, senior, looks on. (Photo by Mark Staab)

Time Out

Spring of 1988

Kennedy

For senior Phil Kennedy, a love of sports has kept him busy in school during his time at HHS.

In his sophomore year, Kennedy decided to go out for athletics not in one or two sports but three sports.

The 5'8 Kennedy played defensive back for the Indian football junior varsity and varsity squads, participated on the junior varsity wrestling team, and has played at all levels of singles and doubles in tennis.

Still despite all the extracurricular activity in athletics Kennedy has, he still maintains honor roll statis.

For Kennedy, a lot of extra effort pays off.

"It was not really hard keeping my grades up," aid Kennedy, "but it was hard to balance sports and study."

-Rich Herman

Boys Golf

Spring '88

A senior oriented group of golfers fought for team championships as they played their way to the 5A . . .

Team Championship

This year's golf season seemed more like a roller coaster ride than a golf season. The high points included five team championships and a state title, while the low points consisted of somelower-than-expected performances for the Indian linksters.

The Indian squad five won tournaments over the season which included titles at the Salina Central, Great Bend, Colby, regionals, and the biggest one to win, the state team title. They also had placed 16th at the Hutchinson Invitational, which had 48 teams, which made it the biggest tournament in the state of Kansas. The lowest point in the squad's season was a last place finish in the Dodge City Invitational.

The golf team's success can be contributed to a strong senior class and key performances by some sophomores. Either seniors Mike Akers or Lance Johnson led the Indians in low scores at every meet in which the tribe competed in '88.

Strong performances were put in by seniors Tom Pickering and Judd Choate, while a trio of sophomores in Bret Schyler, Jason Bell, and Joel Woodworth rounded out a varsity squad that made the Indians very, very strong. Bell joined the squad late in the season, but contributed good scores in the stretch of the season.

Akers finished his senior year with two medalist honors during the season by finishing first at the Dodge City Invitational with a 76, and Great Bend, where he shot a 75. Akers also took second place honors at the state golf tournament in Independence, where he shot a 76. Pickering finished in a tie for tenth with a round of 80, while Johnson, Schyler, and Choate brought home respectable rounds of 83, 85, and 89 to help the Maroon and Gold to their fourth state boys' team title and first since 1978. Bell brought home a good showing for his first state meet, by bringing home a round of 92.

The Indian linksters shot a combined 324 on the par-72 Independence Country Club, which put the tribe in a dead-lock tie with Blue Valley-Stanley for first place. However, under tournament rules, the scores of the fifth best golfers on the tied squads decide the outcome. The Indians' fifth best man was Choate, who shot a 89, while Blue Valley's senior Pete Ramn put together a 92, thus giving the Indians the state title by three strokes.

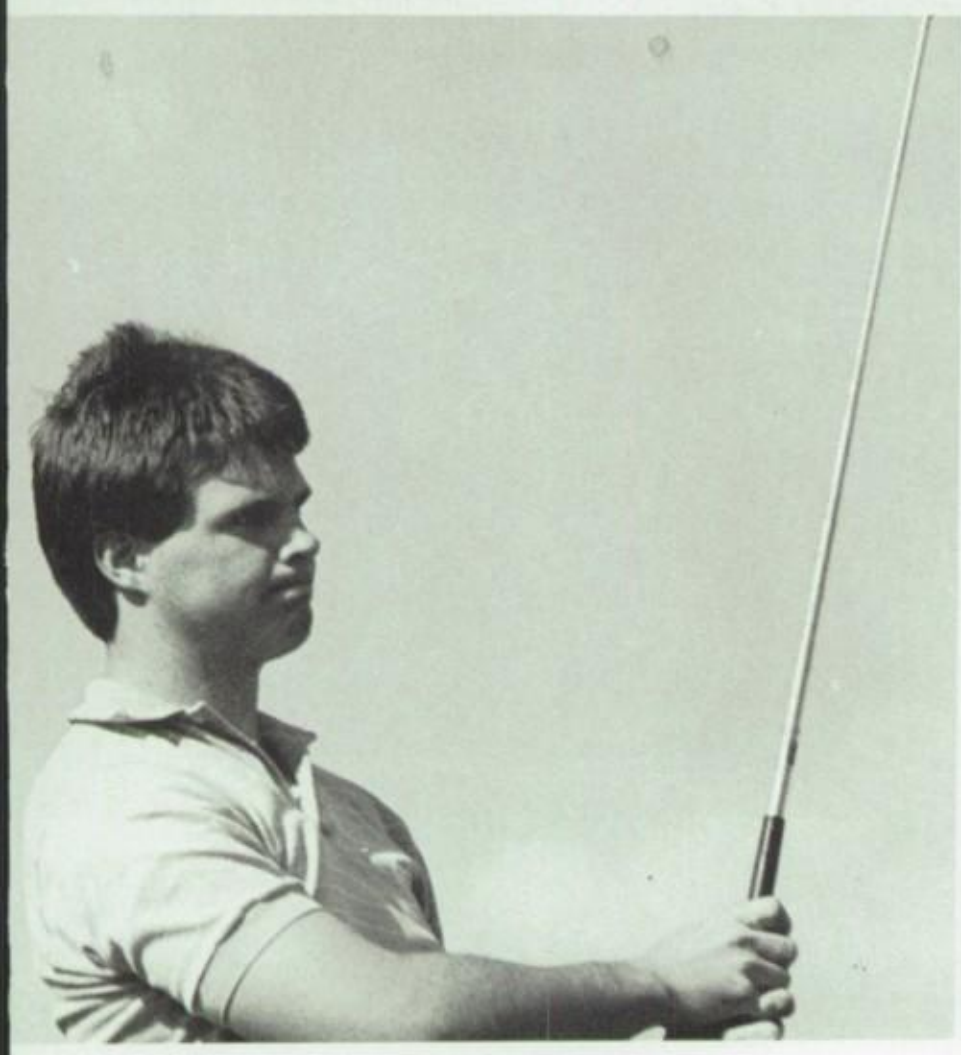
The linksters will be losing four people from their varsity team Akers, Johnson, Pickering and Choate. The four of them combined for 15 varsity letters over their prep careers.

-Joel Woodworth and Rich Herman

Boys Tennis '88

Meet	Place
Central	2nd
Hutchinson	16th
South	2nd
Dodge	5th
Great Bend	1st
Hays	2nd
WAC	3rd
Colby	1st
Regionals	1st
State	1st

Boys Golf team First Row (L-R): Branden Prough, Lance Johnson, Judd Choate, Mike Akers, Bret Schlyer, Joel Woodworth, Jason Bell, Second Row: Chad Hock, Bret Leiker, Blake Bieker, Robert Hadley, Alan Scott, Tony Becker, Kevin Sterling, Mike Wilson, Brennen Wilcox, Coach Bob Blazer.

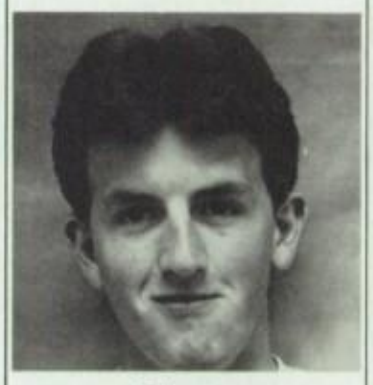


Junior Brennen Wilcox cocentrates on his putt in the Hays High Invitational. (Photo by Brenda Kasper)

Brandon Prough, Junior, eyes his drive down the fair-way
during Hays Invitational action. (Photo by Brenda Kasper)

Time Out

Spring of 1988



Akers

To say senior Mike Akers loves golf is a very big under statement.

Akers subscribes to every major golf magazine and golf digest made and hangs clippings in his locker and reads every single article in the magazines. Akers has played golf since the tender age of five and has never looked back since.

"I love the thrill of victory," said Akers "it is gentle sport and is non-violent."

Akers averaged a 78.2 average in his senior prep season to help lead the squad to their fifth consecutive state tournament and for Akers his third appearance. Akers third time around feels a little different compared to his first time as a sophomore.

"It feels better going my third time," said Akers "I am more confident then I was then and have played much, much better."

-Rich Herman

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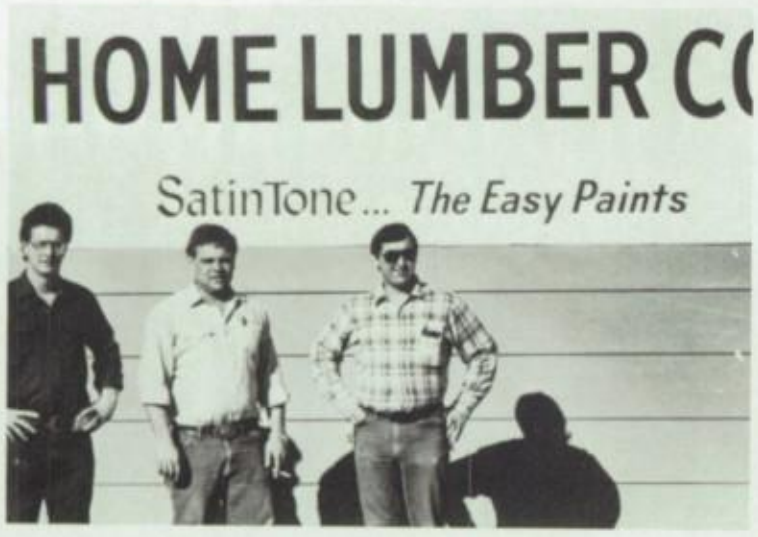

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People

Here you can take a look at the students and faculty at HHS. This section doesn't need much introduction, because it's rather self-explanatory. When you look through this section, consider each person individually. Think of all the future leaders, artists, writers, lawyers, doctors... I think you get the idea. There is no end to what these people can accomplish with the preparation that they get here. That brings us to the people that are preparing us for the furure... the faculty. The teachers are the ones responsible for all the great things to be done by the classes of 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991. Let's not forget the cooks, the secretaries, the custodians... they do everything that they can to make these things possible.

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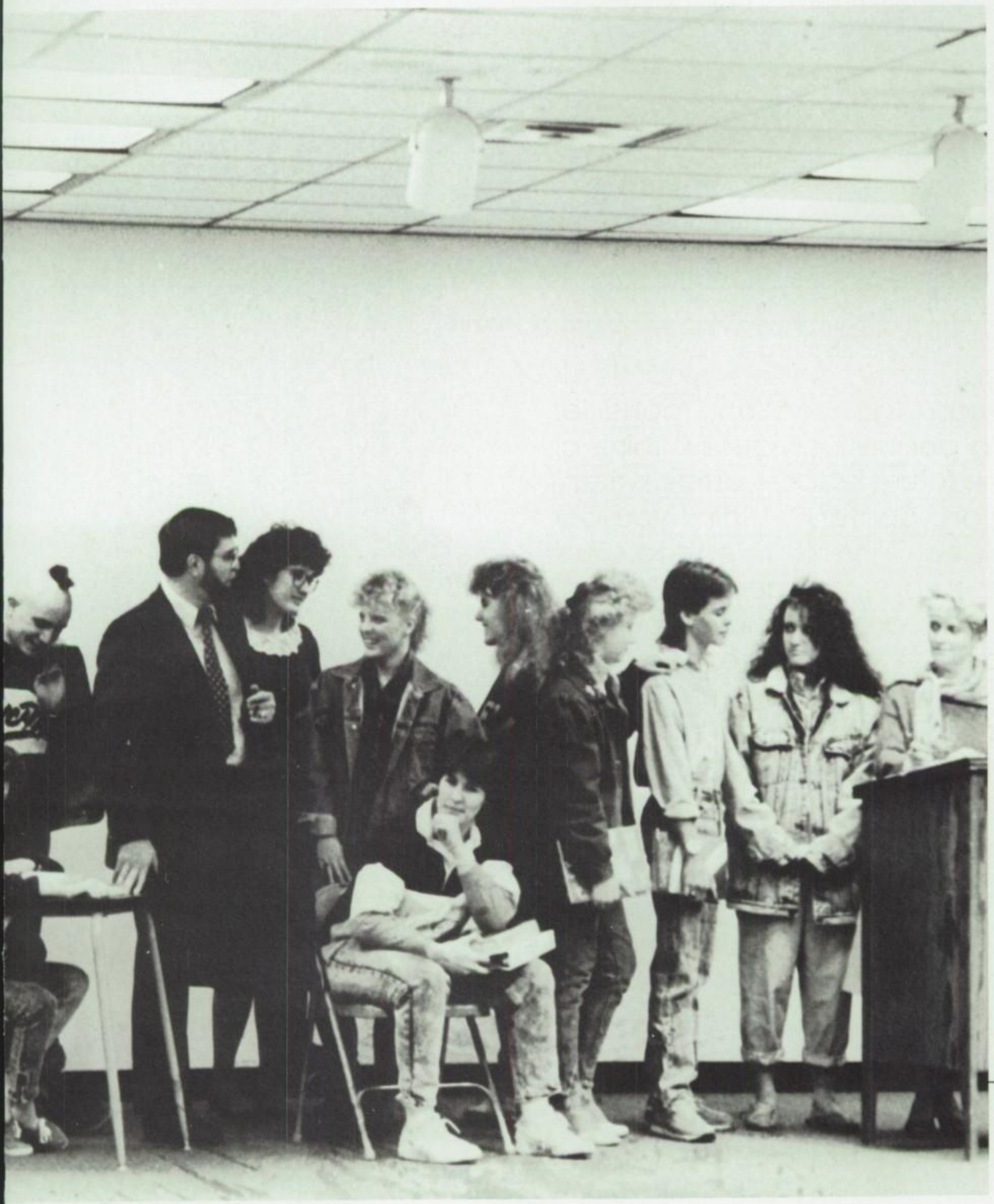

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Karen Baisinger-Librarian

Evelyn Bieker-Business
Jeanette Billinger-English
Rich Billinger-English
Jill Blurton-Physical Education
Chris Chalendar-Bilingual

Who are your most memorable students ?

"Ed Kruse for his tall stories; Bret VanPoppel for his delightful sense of humor; Kevin Myers for his charm; and Missy Bollig and Robin Powell- two top little gals." - Esther Kraus

Who is your idol ?

"My mother. She was always a lady."
- Wilma Schmeller

"Mr. Herman. He dresses well, conducts himself in a very professional manner ansd is always involved in student activiites." - Dave Windholz

"Sean Connery, a talented creative HUNK"
- Pat Fellers

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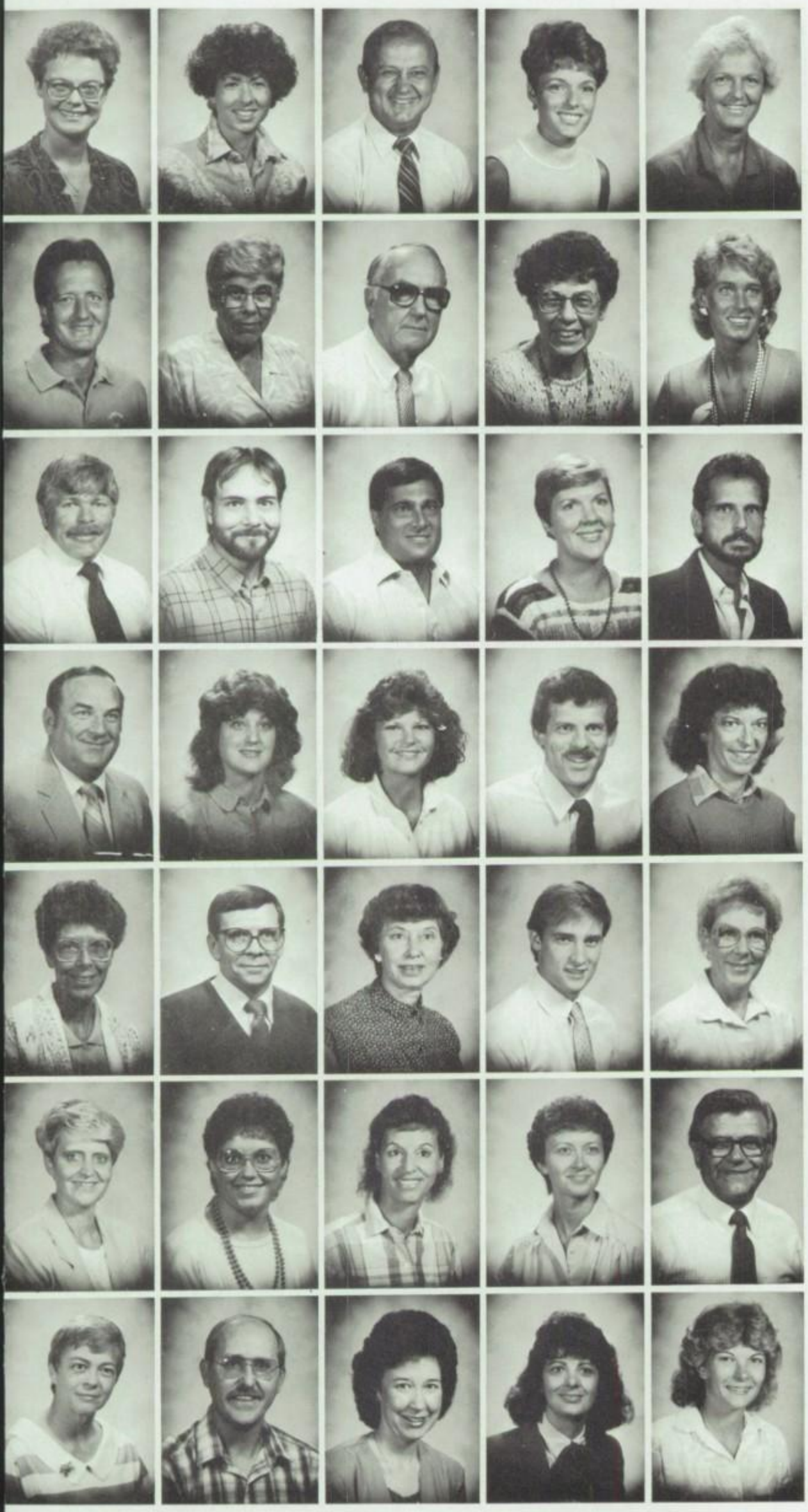

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Myron Wasko

What is your funniest memory ?

"Having Mr. Maska kiss the pig with me at the Christmas assembly"
- Cathy McCarty

"Dan Pfannenstiel locking himself behind the mechanical drawing door and not being able to get out "
- Dave Windholz

"The Christmas assembly especially Mr. Park's 'girlfriend'. (Mr. Kuhn in disguise.) "
- Kathy Spicer

What are your hobbies?

"Spending my raise and checking my bank balance."
- Stuart McGowne

" Jogging, raquetball, softball, biking, and other sports in general."
-Jill Blurton

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SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Have you ever asked yourself, what's it like to be a SENIOR? Well, I can tell you it's like nothing you've ever experienced before. Every day our senior class grows closer and closer. Why? Well, because the majority of the seniors like the same things, do the same things, and feel the same way about certain issues. Recently, the seniors were asked to answer a survey that dealt with questions about college, tardies, truancies, parents, and dating. The results are interesting.

Out of 132 seniors who responded to the survey, 95 plan on going to college. The rest of the seniors are either getting a job or joining the military service, but a few aren't quite sure what they want to do after graduation. Have you ever noticed that by the time the freshmen become seniors they skip classes more often and are frequently late to class, almost every other day? I have. As seniors, we tend to know what we can get away with and what we can't. The following results seem to prove this point. 63 out of 132 seniors have had up to zero to ten tardies throughout the year. 20 have had 11-20 tardies, can you believe it! What can we say, when you're a senior you tend to lose track of time. I'm sure those 20 students will agree with me. For the average number of classes that were skipped throughout the year, it was around three or more. 44 students must enjoy all their classes because they didn't skip once, whereas 28 seniors skipped one or two classes.

On to bigger and better things, like dating and the opposite sex. The majority of the seniors' parents do not insist on meeting the person their son/daughter is going out with. For seniors, it's very typical that 120 do date, whereas 12 do not. The responses to the survey show that seniors like to date one person for a long period of time, but dating a lot of people for no certain amount of time was close behind.

According to the survey, personality is what attracts the seniors to select their date. Looks and intelligence are also a few other things to consider when deciding who they want to date. Out of the class of 1988, there are a few who want to remain single. However, the majority want to get married and have at least two kids.

Favorites, everyone has 'em. Here's what some of the seniors' favorites were. The favorite type of movie was the comedy with rock being the favorite type of music. Red was the color that most of the seniors liked the best.

In closing, being a senior is like something you've never experienced before. I'm sure you'll find out for yourself though. The closeness, the friendships, the laughter and the tears are part of what makes the senior class so unique. After being around someone day in and day out, one tends to know one another pretty well. To me, the class of 1988 is a class above all other classes.

By Tonia McCarty

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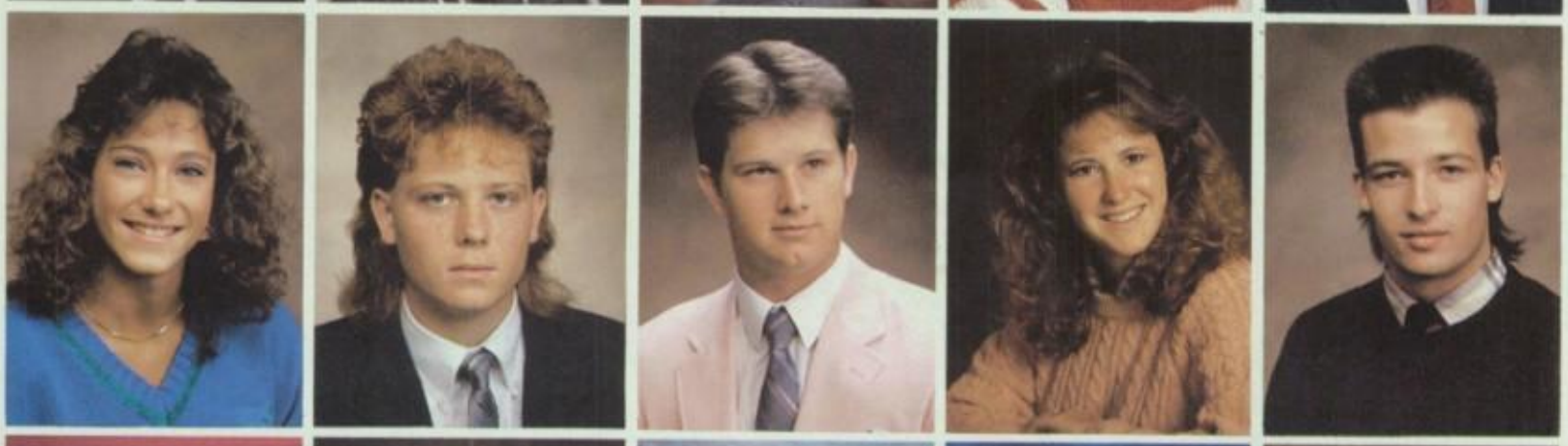

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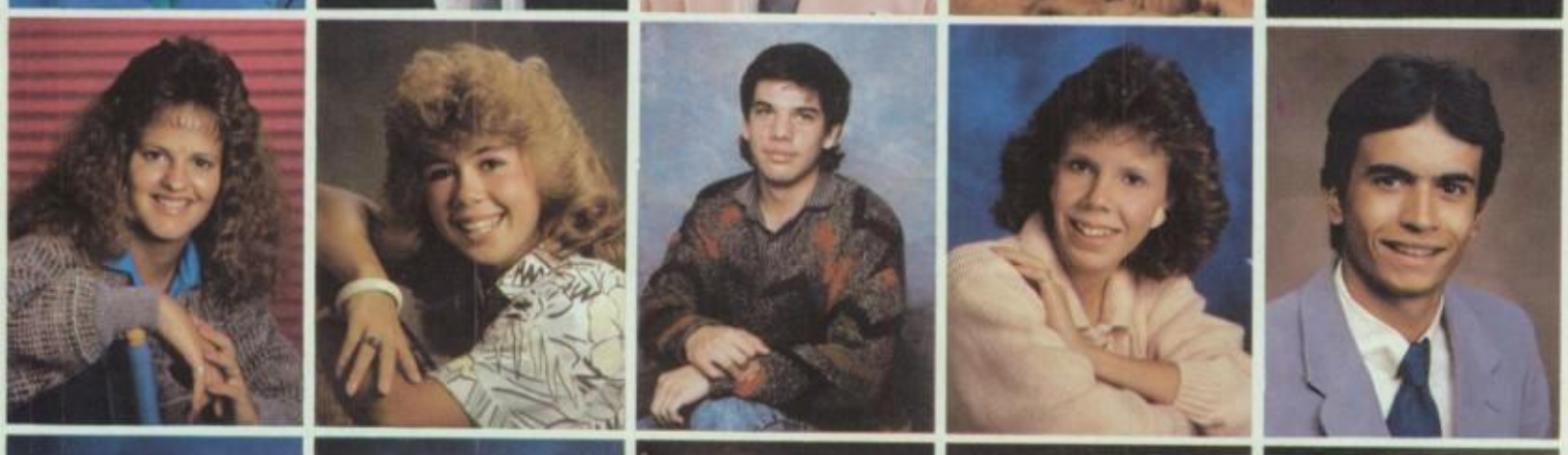

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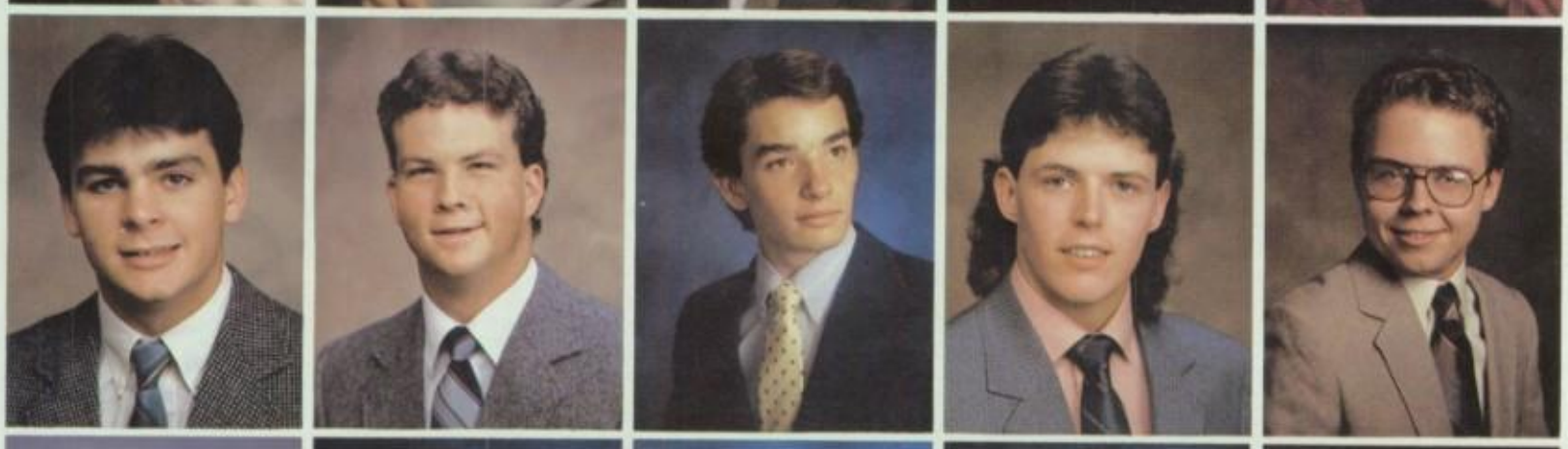

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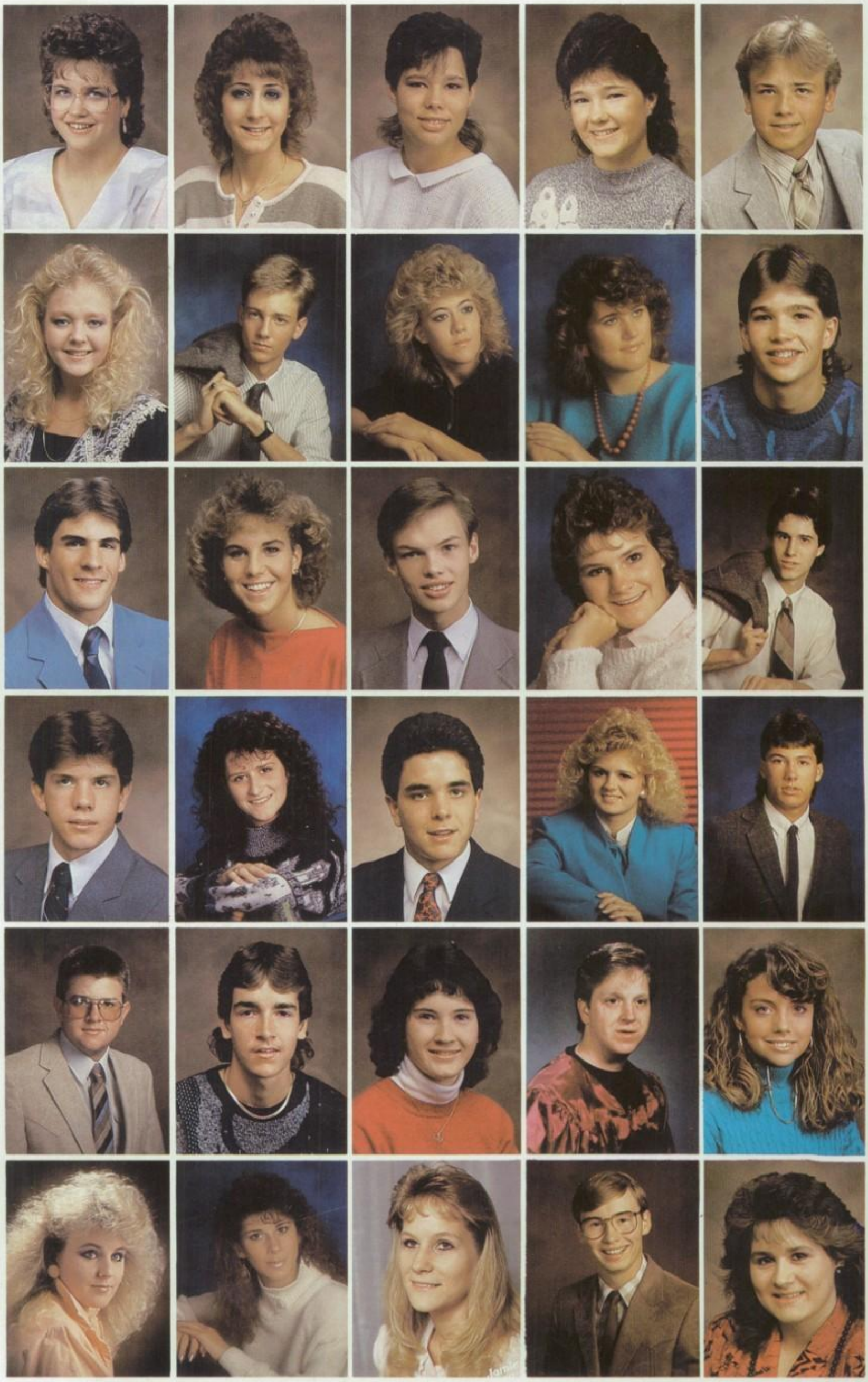

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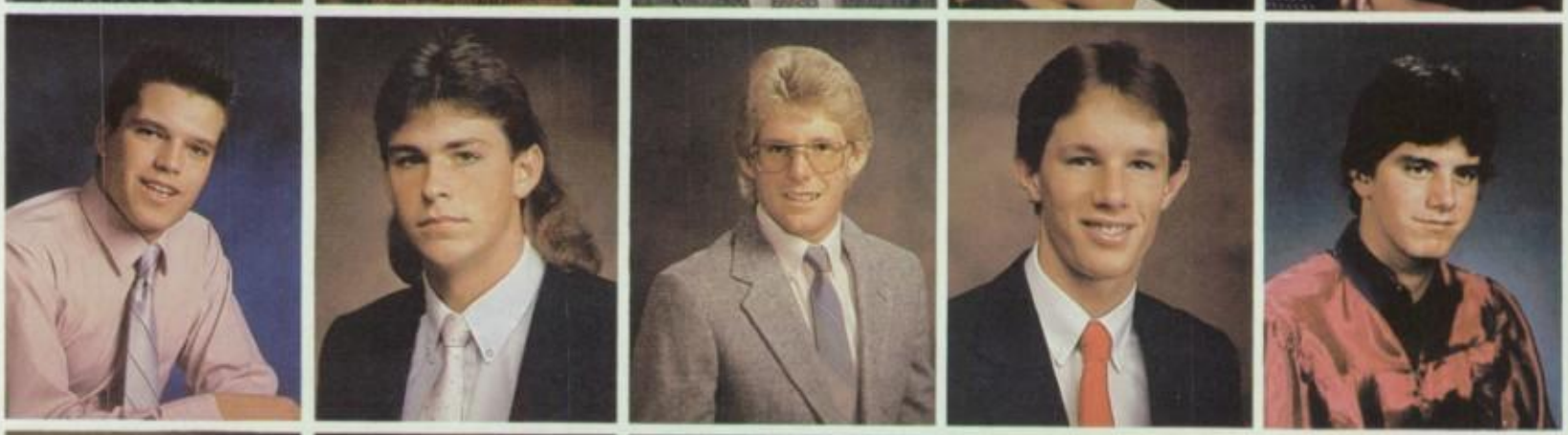

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Van Poppel aims for future

"I'm always ready for challenges." Is senior Bret Van Poppel's saying.

Bret has been accepted to West Point Military Academy. To be accepted he first had to write to Congressman Pat Roberts and also to Senator Bob Dole for letters of recommendation. He had to submit test scores and his high school transcripts before an interview was granted with West Point officials and Congressman Roberts. Van Poppel visited West Point in January to tour the campus and to see the educational opportunities as well as the military advantages. He plans to study engineering when he attends in the fall.

Bret has a 3.8 grade point average and views homework as an option. "I want to study but I don't have to," he said. Van Poppel competes in varsity basketball and it takes up a lot of his free time. His schedule consists of school, practice, and sleep. "

I love being acknowledged," he said with a large grin over his face.

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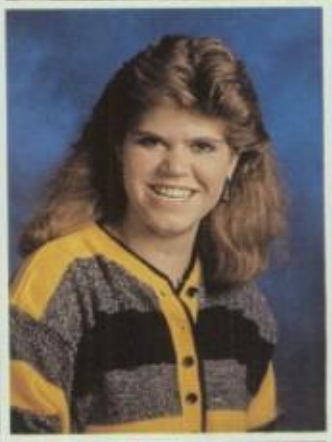

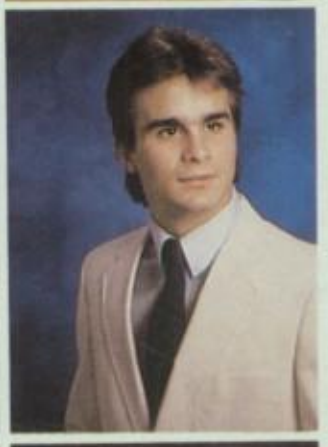

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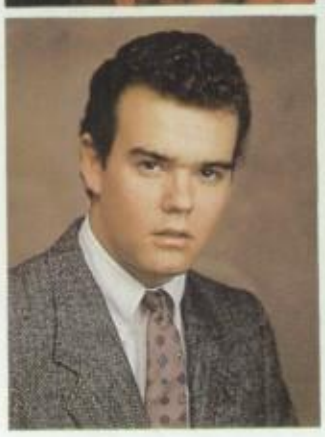

Johnson tells about loves

For senior Lance Johnson, a love of art finally payed off.

Johnson took first in the Kansas State Veterans Memorial Scholorship contest. For winning the contest, which had nearly 100 participants from the state, Johnson received $250. Johnson credits his talent to one thing... practice.

"I just kept practicing," said Johnson, "I would just set at my drawing table and work and I became better."

Not only being a good art student; Johnson is also a golfer. Entering Lance's senior year, Johnson is the only HHS linkster ever to play in the state golf tournament as a freshman, sophomore, and junior.

Johnson plans on attending the University of Kansas and majoring in a wide variety of fields ranging from aerospace to civil enginering hopefully followed by a masters degree in business.

"I plan on someday being a millionaire, being a success, and plenty of time play golf," said Johnson in a joking manner and knowing Johnson he will probably have the last laugh.

By Richard Herman

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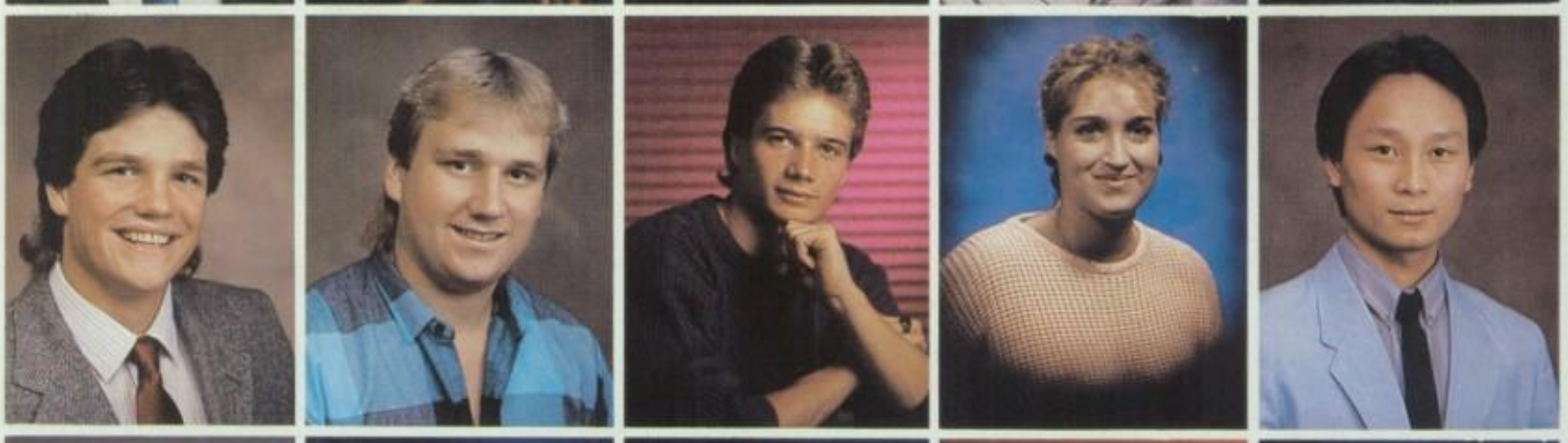

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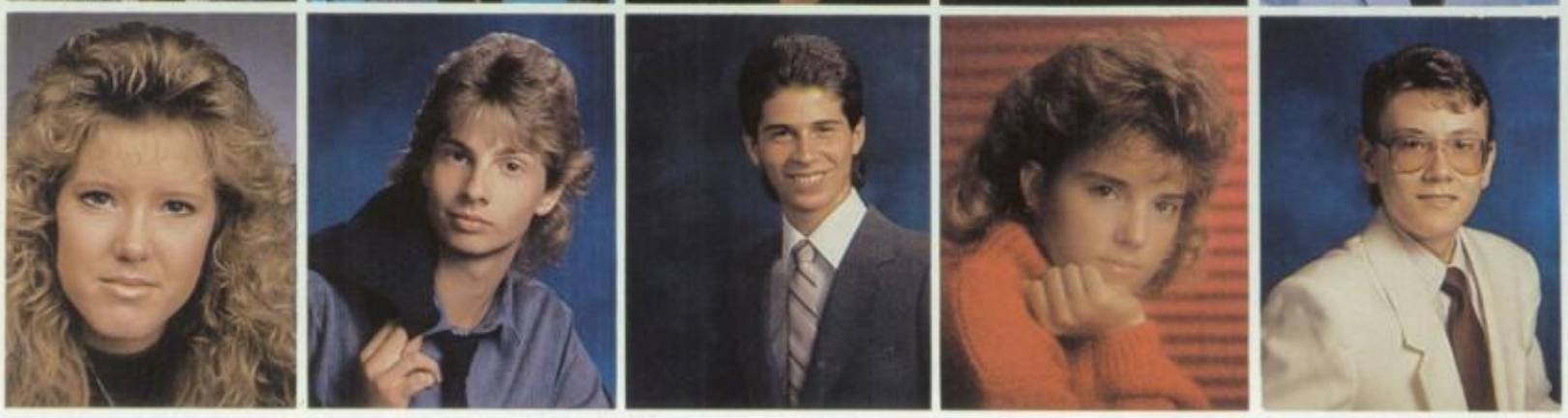

Drug Abuse: Senior finally talks about addiction

Everyone is tired of hearing all of those drug abuse commercials these days, maybe because they push it so much, or maybe because it's just so impersonal. I can say truthfully "just one last time" it's no good.

I have had my own experience with drug abuse. It might sound typical but, I almost lost my life because of drugs and alcohol.

Years ago, in middle school, I started smoking pot. Not just once in awhile, but several times a day. Before school, after school, before dinner, and before bed.

When I first started smoking pot, everything seemed to be just fine with me. My problems with family didn't suffocate me as they did before. I even had some new friends. I didn't know just what kind of friends they really were until later.

My daily routine went on and on. Every weekday I'd get stoned with my brother or friends, and on weekends we'd get drunk and stoned. Soon I had built up a very high tolerence to both pot and alcohol. Some nights I got to the point where I couldn't get any higher.

After a few months, I began attaining a new attitude. I stopped caring about everything, not finishing what I started, and forgetting things. I couldn't see it happening to me at first. At least I didn't blame it on drugs. My problems always

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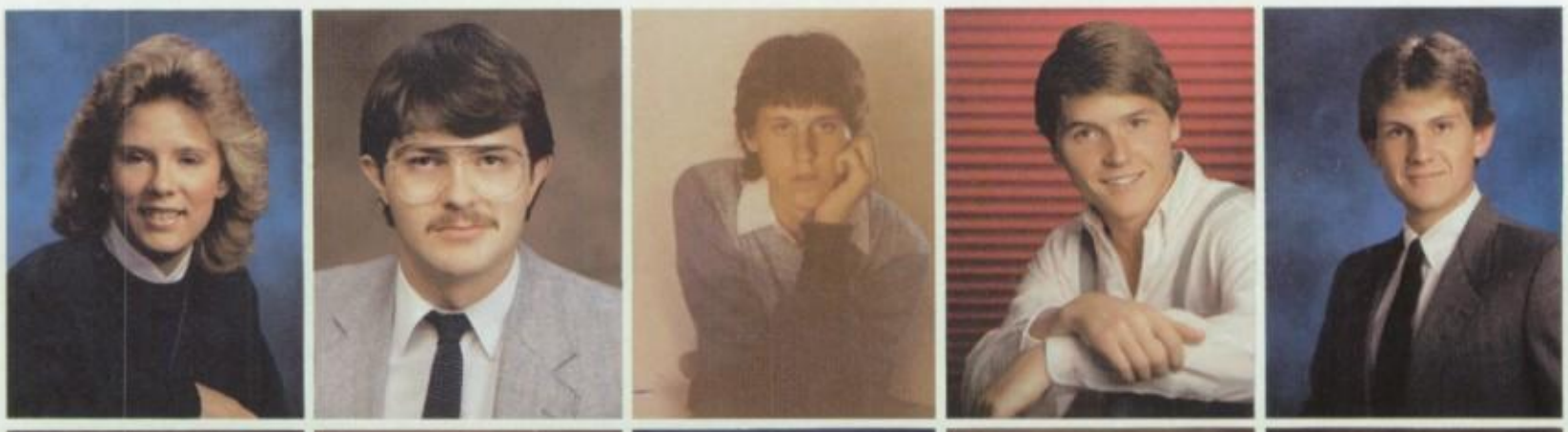

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I can honestly say "don't"

had another cause. But, no, it couldn't have been pot or alcohol. I was wrong. My grades started falling to mostly C's and D's sometimes F's. Just because I wanted to get stoned instead, or I was with, the music we listened to, what we wore, and everything. I guess I thought I needed pot to tie me together with the things I liked. I still feel empty inside.

study my mind was so trashed that I couldn't remember what I studied.

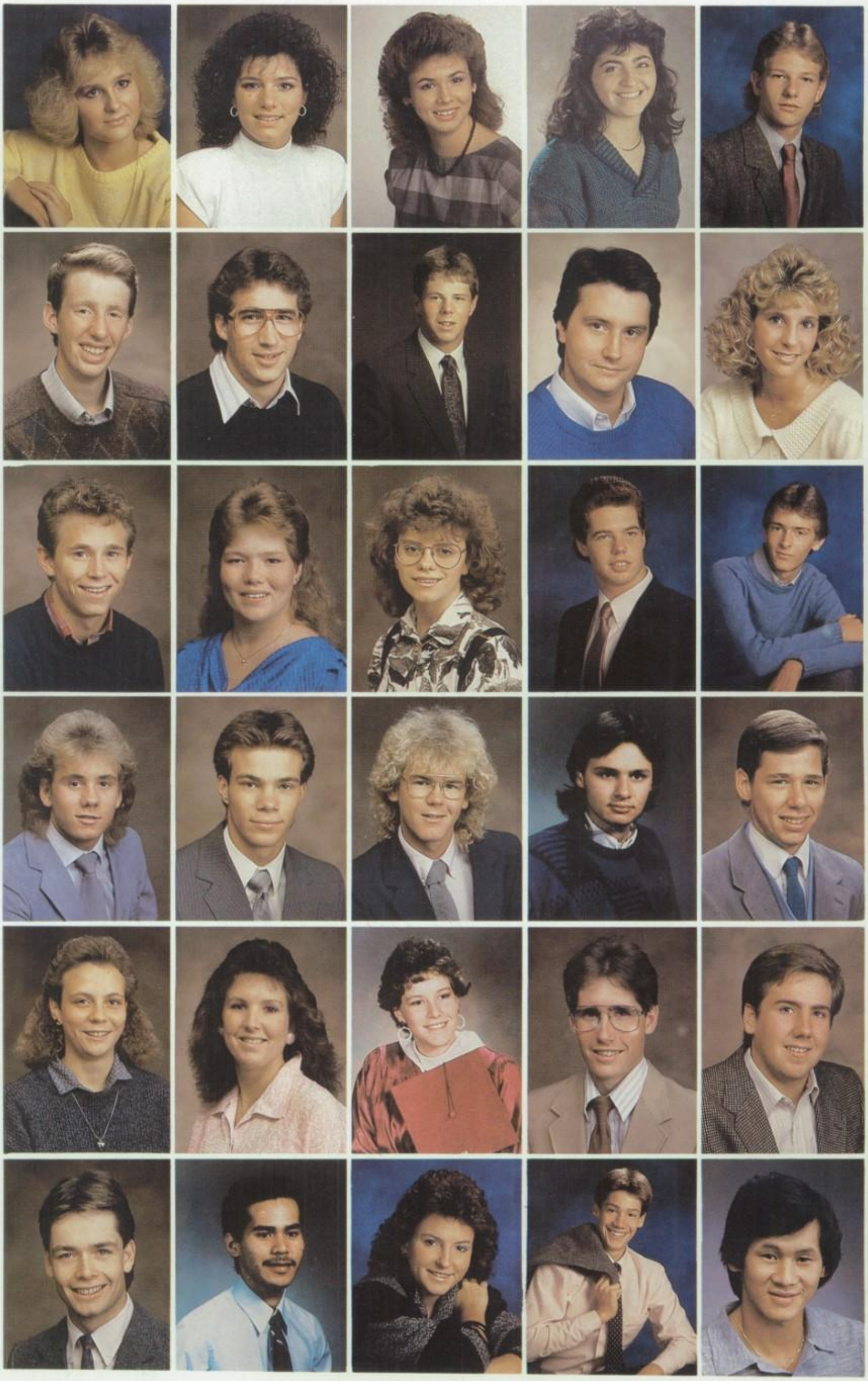
I started feeling kinda worthless; stupid. I never thought of quitting smoking pot. It was like a religion to me. The whole thing, the kind of people I

After about four and a half years of carrying on this ritual, I met someone. We care about each other, and he said he wanted me to quit. He gave me all the reasons that everyone else had, but he really cared.

Not until one night, I had been drinking and smoking and I took a look at my life from afar. I felt like someone else, looking at me. I decided I didn't want this life anymore. I took that suicidal step and came close to losing my life.

Now I think of it with shame, and I am saddened by it. I don't feel "normal" many times. In fact, this is the first time I've ever told anybody about it and I feel better.

Since those two years, I've become an "A" student and am on the honor roll. I feel good about myself. I've been through it all, and I can honestly say "don't".



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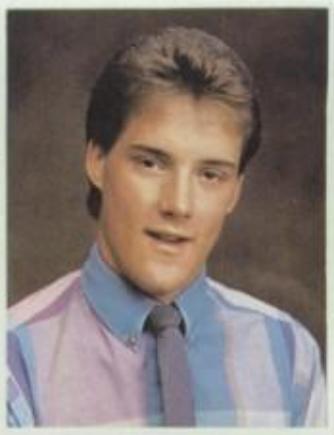

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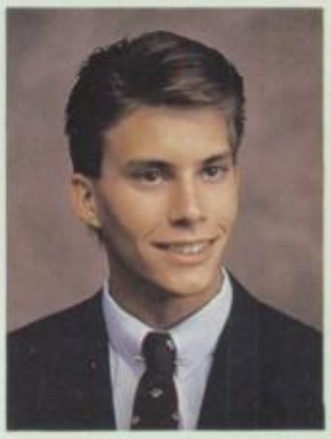

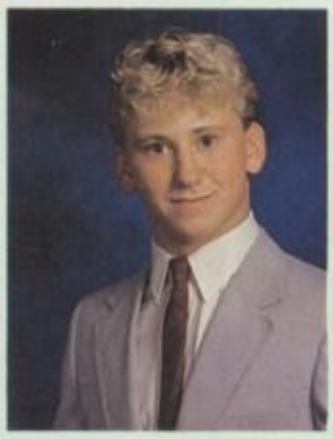

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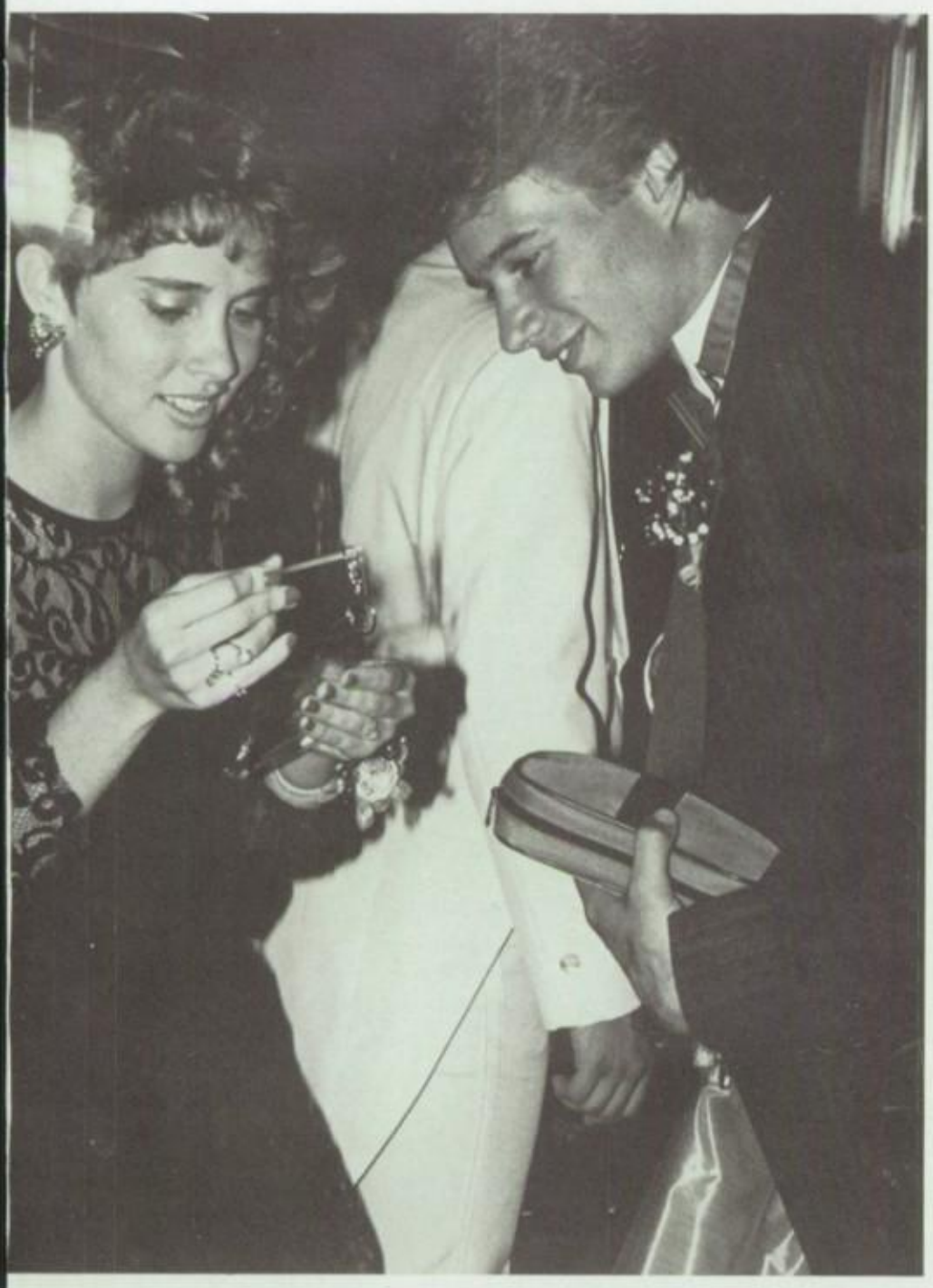

"You never
really leave
afriend ya love.
You take a part
of you with her
leaving a part of
you behind."

Janice Butler

Amy Johnson, senior, and Kevin Myers, senior, admire souvenirs from Prom. (Photo by Murray Pickard)

Channel Delzeit, Curt Schoenberger, Loey Hemphill, Tara Klitze, Bob Holbein, and Kelly Hammond show their enthusiasm at Prom. (Photo by Cyndi Danner)

Adams, Arnita
Albers, Charles
Anderson, Jennifer
Applegate, Brent
Augustine, Terry

Auman, Cherie
Baisinger, Jill
Bannister, Grant
Bedard, Scott
Beilman, Jason

Berryman, Christy
Braun, Scott
Brittain, Tom
Brooks, Brian
Brungardt, Denise

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Brungardt, Kelly
Brungardt, Lonnie
Bump, Allison
Case, Tina
Cecil, Leigh Anne

Chaffee, Brent
Clapp, Jenny
Coulson, Darlene
Denning, Roger
Dinges, Elizabeth

Dixon, James
Dobson, Amy
Dolezal, Jan
Dunnington, Tisha
Eltze, Michelle

Engel, Eric
Ernst, Eric
Fabrizius, Steven
Faridi, Sara
Feirikki, Janne

Ferland, Jeff
Fisher, Craig
Flegler, Stuart
Fletcher, Matthew
Fundis, Tammy

Garrett, Tina
Gilkerson, Lorielle
Glasscock, Mark
Gottschalk, Cary
Gottschalk, Richard

Graves, Brandi
Guffey, Amy
Haas, Lorin
Hadley, Robert
Haley, Shelly

Hamel, John
Hanks, Renae
Hartman, Jeffrey
Harwick, Justine
Havel, Angela

Henderson, Iris
Herbig, Dustin
Herman, Todd
Holbein, Darren
Horton, Michael

Ison, Lee
Jarmer, Tamie
Jones, Karla
Jones, Tricia
Joy, Todd

Karlin, Nancy
Karlin, Patricia
Kasper, Brian
Kasselman, Gina
Keberlein, Kris

Kerns, John
Kifer, Cristin
Kinder, Gariston
Klein, Jason
Kreutzer, Rene

Kreutzer, Tina
Kronewitter, Mark
Kuhn, Jon
Laessig, Darron
Lalicker, Jack

Lang, Dana
Leiker, Mark
Leiker, Stacy
Lennox, Katherine
Lewis, Lisa

Lipprand, Kelly
Loflin, Tammy
Luhman, Kevin
Martin, Denny
Mask, Tina

Mayo, Melanie
McCollum, Shana
McFeeters, Matthew
McLaren, Eva
McManigal, Debora

Meyers, Kimarae
Meyers, Kimaree
Miller, Michael
Mongeau, Tina
Morgan, Dave

Morton, Chandler
Mosier, Kristen
Munsch, Melissa
Murray, Julie
Myrick, Melanie

Naegele, Kirk
Nelson, Justin
Newell, Justin
Newton, Chad
Nguyen, Trung

Nichols, Tray
Nicholson, Eric
Nolan, Bob
Obholz, Tamara
Ochs, Kenda

Who do you think is the most gorgeous woman in the world and why?

"Debbie Gibson-she's got nice eyes!"

-Mark Kronewitter

Olson, Wade
Parker, Eric
Peters, Nicholas
Pfannenstiel, Daniel
Pfannenstiel, James

Pfannenstiel, Jason
Pfannenstiel, Jeffrey
Pfannenstiel, Michelle
Pfeifer, Todd
Pierce, Hank

Plante, Lori
Potter, John
Prough, Brandon
Reese, Dana
Reever, Marci

Reimer, Greg
Reynolds, Gerry
Ricke, Michael
Riebli, Vanessa
Riggs, Kelly

Rockenbach, Chris
Rohr, Amy
Roth, Christine
Ruder, Michelle
Rule, Doug

Ruliffson, Tammy
Rupp, Eugene
Sack, Roselle
Savage, Chad
Schaffer, Gregory

Who do you think is the most gorgeous man in the world and why?

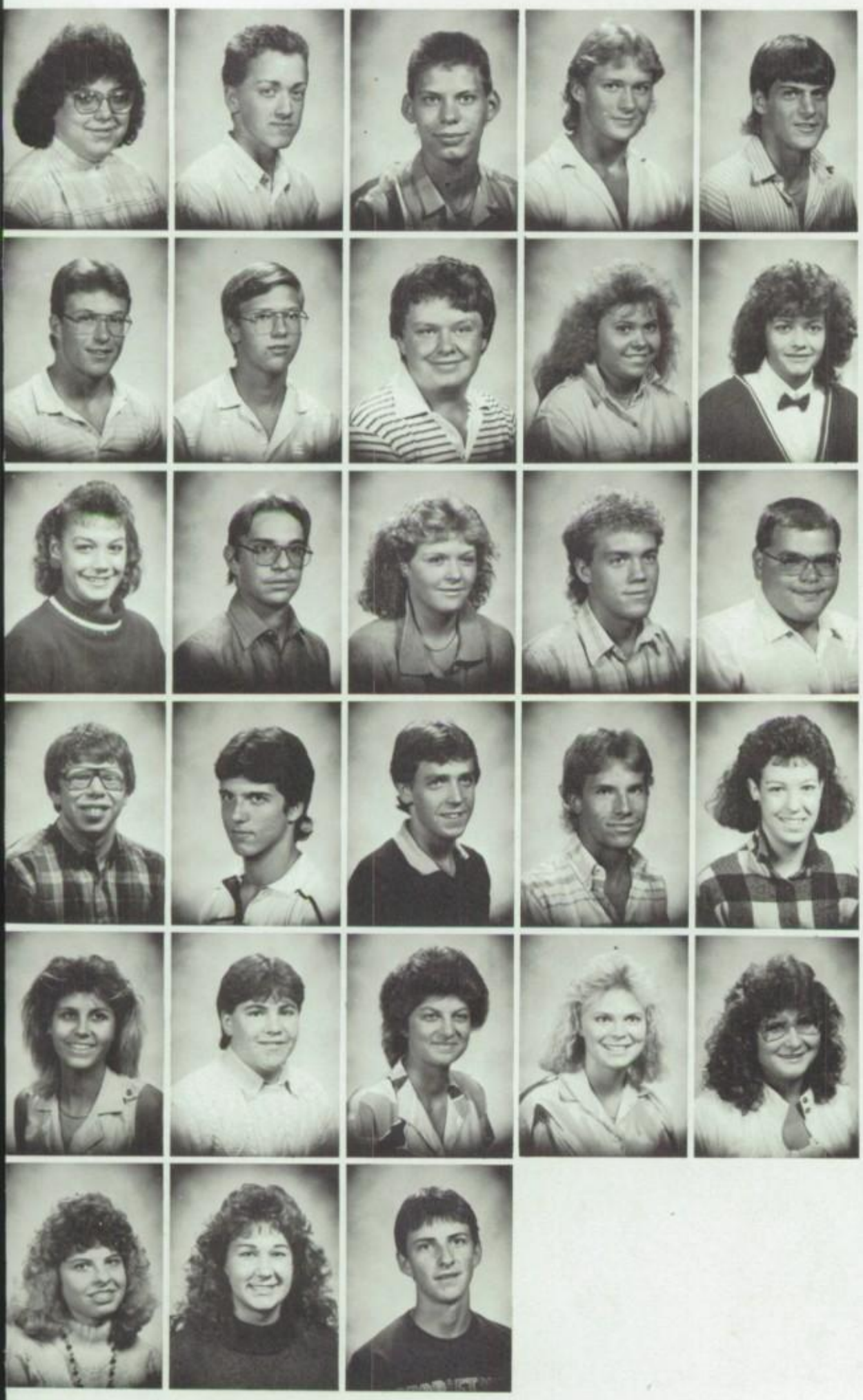
"Rob Lowe-Beautiful eyes and a great body."

-Patricia Harrell

Schmidt, Mikal
Schmitz, Darrin
Schoenberger, Jeffrey
Schumacher, Nicole
Schumacher, Scott

Schwaller, Jennifer
Shearer, Tammy
Shields, Dawn
Siglinger, Jason
Sigman, Gina

Smith, Sandra
Speier, Deena
Staab, Kathie
Staab, Keith
Staab, Kirk



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Stremel, Greg
Tetlow, Scott
Thurston, Jarrod

Thyfault, Scott
Tramel, Joel
Tryon, Mark
Uhrich, Terri
VanHorn, Jenaya

Van Poppel, Andra
VonFeldt, Cory
Waggoner, Amy
Waggoner, Mark
Walters, Curtis

Warren, Jason
Wasinger, James
Weilert, Monte
Wentling, Trey
Werth, Deena

Wiesner, Tracy
Wilcox, Brennan
Williams, Julie
Willingham, Angie
Winder, Kimberly

Windholz, Tracie
Wunder, Amber
Zakrzewski, Mark

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Nicole Balthazor
Vanessa Casarez
Darin Dreiling
Johnny Duffy
Patricia Harrell
Mark Honas
Corina Knoll
Thomas Lovewell
Lisa Madden
Jeffrey McManaman
Mark Purdy
Brian Rempe
Cory Riggs
Scott Rupp
Henry Shirk
Linda Trober

Aeillo, Mike
Augustine, Angela
Bachar, Mike
Baker, Bambi
Balthazor, Jeremy

Barnes, Summer
Becker, Anthony
Bell, Jason
Bieker, Blake
Binder, Crystal

Blatcher, Robert
Blauer, Christina
Blecha, Randy
Borger, Brenda
Boucher, Amy

Boyle, Alan
Braun, Jodi
Brenzikofer, Nicole
Brooks, Travis
Brown, Steven

Brull, Keith
Brungardt, Debora
Brungardt, Kim
Brungardt, Paul
Bryant, Damon

Buck, Janelle
Buhrle, Bryan
Burton, Teresa
Campbell, Tyler
Carrasco, Dawn

Carter, Stacey
Casper, Richard
Clark, Jason
Cole, Jason
Cole Patrick

Cole, Tammy
Conard,Jay
Coulson, Jonathan
Cox, Jennifer
Craig, Justin

Davis, Rochelle
Dechant, Kristal
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Fellers, Jennie
Fent, Laura

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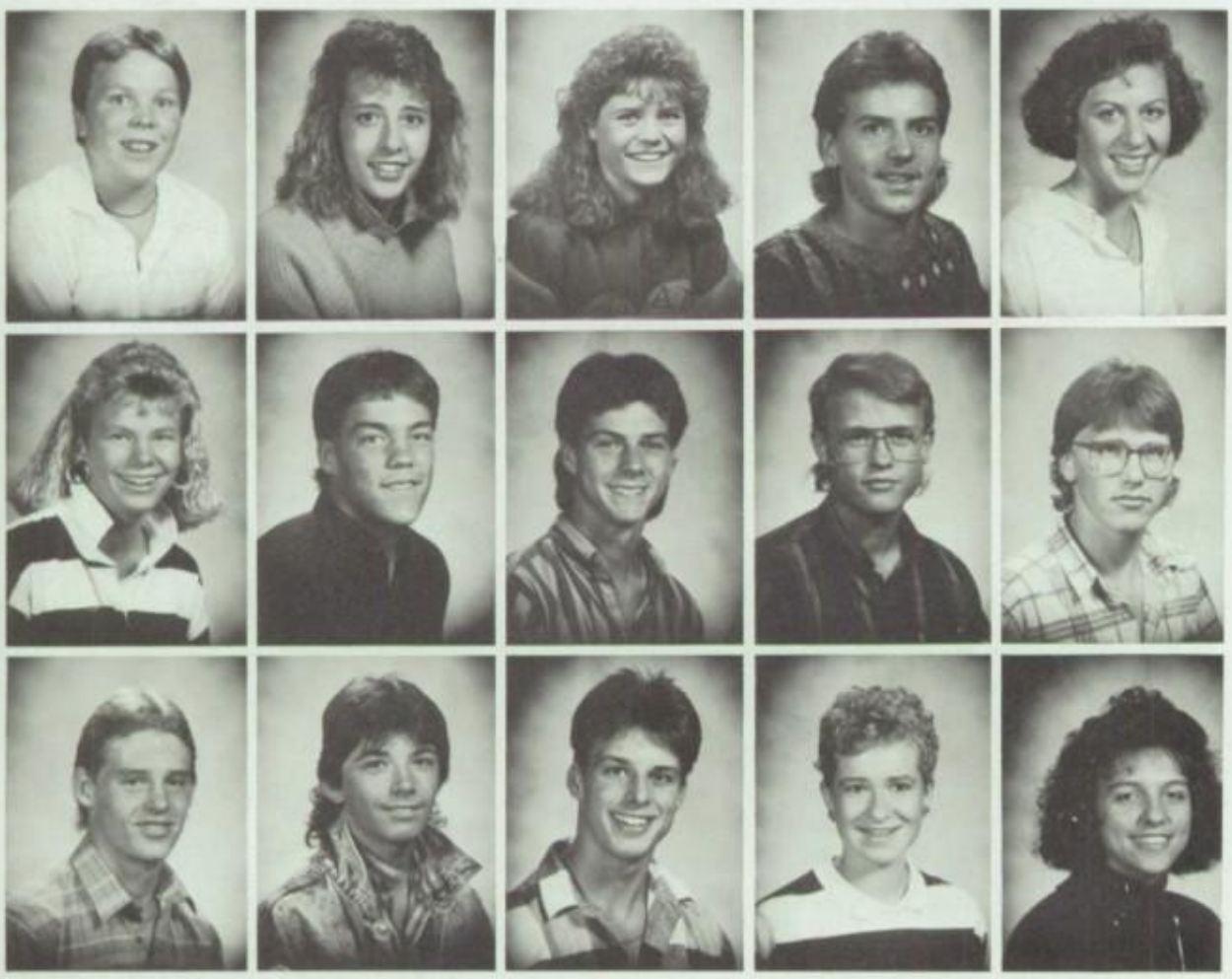

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Geritz, Laura
Groff, Christopher
Gross, Jenny

Grub, Melanie
Harris, Mitch
Hock, Chad
Hodges, Barry
Hodges, Michael

Hoskins, Tim
Jacobs, Steven
Johnson, Justin
Jones, Stacy
Kasper, Brenda

Kaufman, Valerie
Kisner, Rex
Klaus, Nicole
Klaus, Shawn
Knapp, Douglas

Koenigsman, Mark
Koerner, Brent
Kofoid, Eric
Lai, Minh
Lang, Joseph

Lawson,Shawn
Leidig, Alex
Leiker, Brent
Leiker, Farron
Linden, Shane

If you were a guy what type of guy do you think you would be like?

"Wade Olson. He is a caring guy who doesn't care what others think of him. He also acts the way he wants to act"

- Jenny Fellers

Linenberger, Lea
Lochmann, Faith
Luhman , Janella
Lundy, Kelli
Luu, Phu

Madson, Lana
Mannell,Sean
Markley, Lauren
Massey, Tammie
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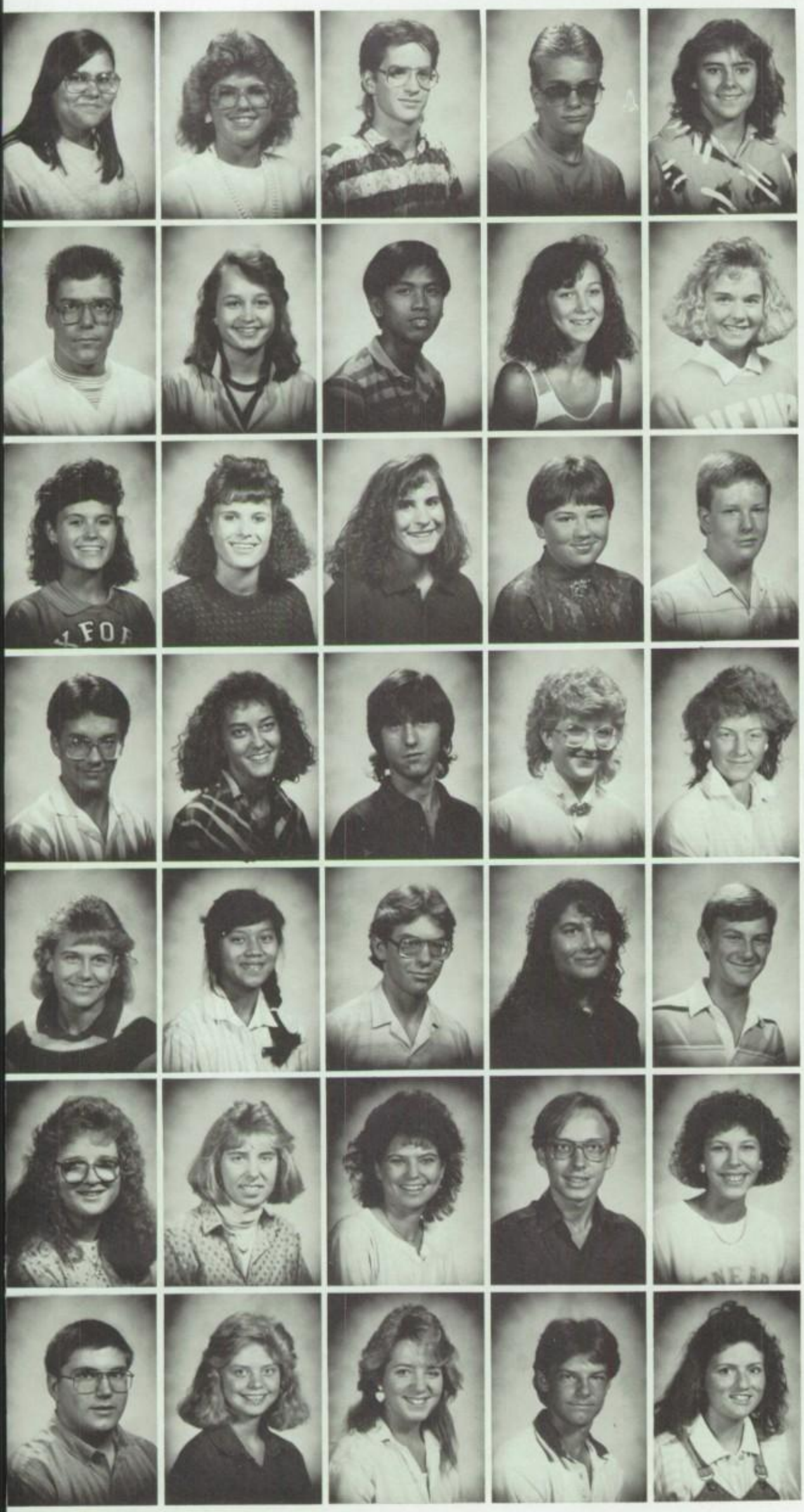

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Miller, Ty
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Roehrman, Stephanie
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Rupp, Tricia

Sander, John
Sander,Lanita
Schartz,Debra
Schlyer, Bret
Schmidt, Jodi

Schmitz, Derrik
Schoenberger, Mark
Schuster, Bryan
Schwartz, Shelby
Scott, Alan

Seib, Timothy
Sellens, Bryan
Shahan, Gina
Shrout, Kim
Solida, Chris

Speier, Diana
Staab,Allen
Staab, Lisa
Staab, Lori
Stansbury, William

If you were a girl what type of girl do you think you would be like?

"Preppy, tall, easy going, perfect body, athletic."

-Bryan Sellens

Steckline, Kurtis
Steinert, Bill
Thomas, Alan
Thomas, Sean
Ulrich, Kandance

VanDoren, James
Votaw, Travis
Walker, Donald
Ward, A.J.
Warner, Lorinda

Wasko, Myrlin
Weber, David
Weber, Troy
Weber, William
Werth, Craig

Werth, Cynthia
Werth, Darin
Werth, Lance
Werth, Scott
White, Mika

Wickham, Terrance
Wilkinson, Leon
Wilson, Michael
Wilson, Rae Lynn
Wilson, Troy

Windholz, Tyler
Witten, Carmen
Wood, Randy
Woodworth, Joel
Zimmerman, Christy

Zimmerman, Scotty Lee

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Rochelle Blecha
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Tonya Gooden
Kelli Hintz
Donna Lee
Tracy Lewis
Phu Luu
Dennis McMillen
Aric Pfeifer
Meryl Raybourn
Jesse Rohr
Teresa Tennyson

Abdenshien, Shari
Adcock, Becky
Albers, Robert
Albin, Christopher
Arensdorf, Tara

Arnett, Jennifer
Bachar, Matt
Bacon, Jacquie
Bainter, Kim
Baisinger, Kendra

Baisinger, Derek
Billinger, Lori
Bird, John
Bogart, Kevin
Bradley, Douglas

Braun, Trent
Brown, Rose
Brull, Tina
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Bump, Jerry

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Claycamp, Leah

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Dinkel, Rhonda
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Flood, Sarah
Flora, Raquel

Fowler, Robyn
Fuller, Natalie
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Goetz, Vanessa

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Gould, Scott
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Grimsley, Suzzette
Haag, Jonathan

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Heronema, Marla

Hertel, Fred
Hinkhouse, Jami
Hoffman, Shannon
Honas, Cory
Howell, Christopher

Hrabe, Jerry
Huber, Julinne
Hunt, Frederick
Hupfer, Laura
Hurley, Jeffrey

Jacobs, Cary
Jacobs, Karla
Jacobs, Kelly
Jennrich, Melissa
Jennrich, Michelle

Johnson, Stacy
Kent, Joseph
Kerns, Season
Key, Sean
Kindel, John

If you could be a fruit or a vegetable what would you be ?

" I would like to be an apple. Why? I guess because they're my favorite. " *-Robert Maldonado*

Kisner, Tonya Clare
Klaus, Brandon
Koerner, William
Kraft, Robbie
Kraus, Paul

Kreutzer, Nick
Kreutzer, Rita
Laessig, Jason
Lammers, Donna
Lang, Melissa

Lattin, Travis
Le, Sang
Lefebvre, Heather
Legleiter, Eric
Legleiter, Eric G.

Legleiter, Renee
Leiker, Matthew
Linam, Stacy
Little, Ty
Long, Michael

Loreg, Anthony
Mader, Scott
Mahoney, Matthew
Mai, Mai
Maldonado, Robert

Marefat, Simin
Matal, Christopher
McLaughlin, Daniel
McNeill, Sherry
Montgomery, Tracy

Moore, Tamara
Morgan, Scott
Munsch, Heather
Murphy, Sean
Myers, Paul

Naegele,Kari
Nelson, Kristen
Nguyen, Hai
Norris, Eric
O'Neal, Pheobe

Orr, Raymond
Orth, Andrea
Ottaway, Janelle
Peters, Michelle
Pfannenstiel, Amy

Pfannenstiel, Jenny
Pickard, Laura
Pipkin, Ross
Powers, Ashley
Purdy, Jason

Pywell, Jill
Reese, Scott
Rempe, Crystal
Rifford, George
Rodriguez, Peter

Rupp, Debra
Rupp, Toby
Rutnagamlug, Ray
Sander, Shannon
Schaben, Stephanie

Scheck, Monique
Schmidt, Melissa
Schmidt, Nicole
Schmidt, Randolph
Schmidt, Sandi

If you could be a fruit or a vegetable whiat would you be?

" I would like to be a potatoe. People llike them and they have eyes to check out all the guys "

- Sherry McNeill

Schonthaler, Byron
Schumacher, Kevin
Scoby, Travis
Shaffer, Zachary
Sigman, Robin

Spresser, Tony
Staab, Craig
Steckline, Sean
Sterling, Kevin
Stremel, Kimberly

Stuart, Brandi
Stutterheim, Michael
Sutcliffe, Tara
Tauscher, Jeff
Taylor, Matthew

Unrein, Dan
Unrein, Donna
Van Doren, Heidi
Von Feldt, Kenda
Van Loenen, William

Walden, Cherie
Walters, Jennifer
Ward, Jera
Wasinger, Paul
Wasinger, Tina

Watt, Derek
Webb, John
Weber, Jennifer
Weber, Kerri
Wesselowski, Lara

Wichael, Scott
Wiesner, Tony
Wilcox, Kristen
Wiley, Kyle
Wise, Christa

Wolfe, Travis
Zakrzewski, Andrea
Zimmer, Kevin

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David Hallquist
Nicholas Korbe
Jessica Likes
Steven Martinez
Mitchell Mellick
Jenny Norris
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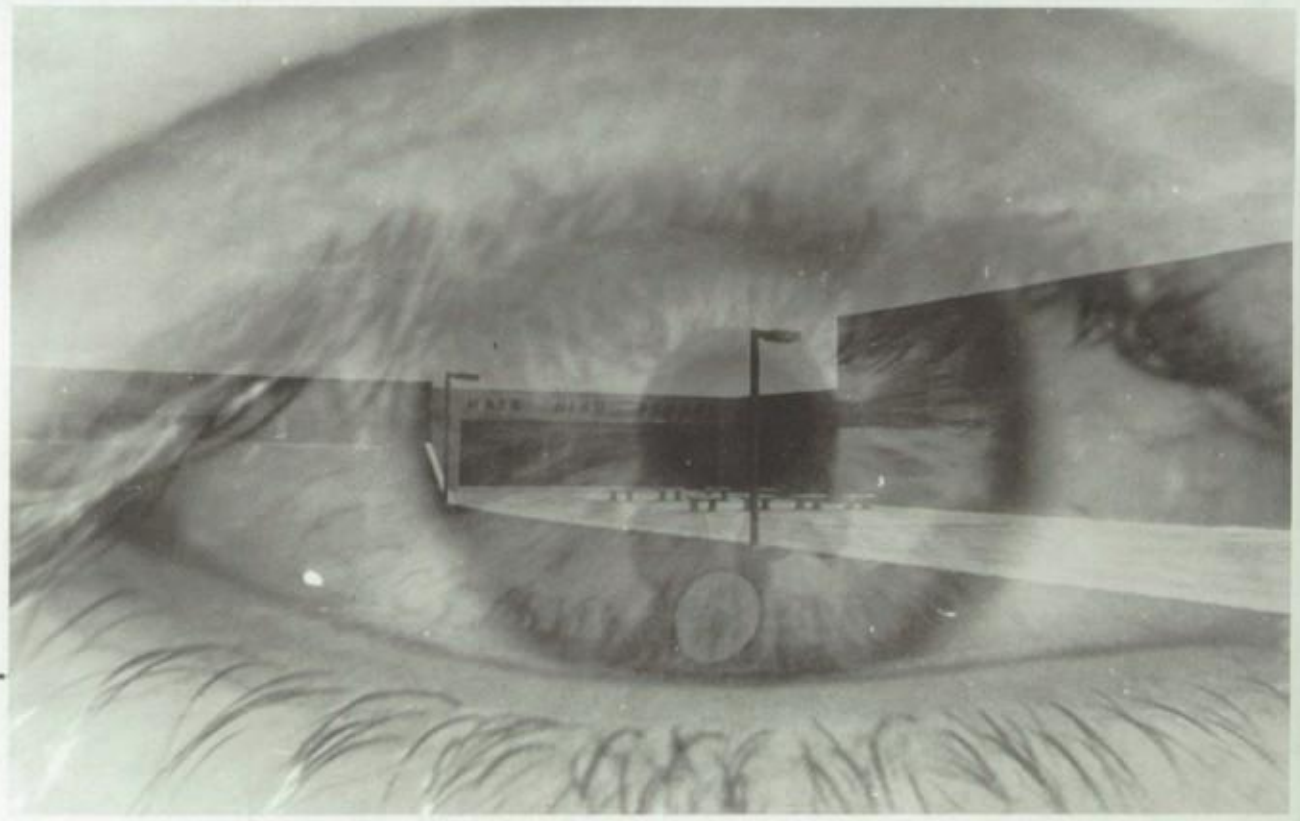

To further enhance Hays High School, these men are creating an Indian of stone in the walkway leading up to the main doors. (Photo by Fred Hunt)

Take a Closer Look

As the year draws to a close, we can stop to take a look at what we have done, what we haven't done, and if we have accomplished our goals, well, that is if there were any there in the first place. The freshmen slump in relief at having made it through their first year of high school, and the sophomores plan to really take it easy in order to be able to face two more years. The juniors take a deep breath and start planning to really make next year count. The seniors, well, they are trying hard not to think, because they figure they've done enough thinking for the time being. And the faculty celebrates at having successfully made it through another graduation. Now we look back reflect upon the past, and make plans for tomorrow. Years later we will be able to remember these times with a fond smile, maybe even a chuckle at some of the things that at one time seemed so important.

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As part of the Fit for the Future Class, Tara Klitze gets her body fat measured by being weighed underwater at Fort Hays. (Photo by Curtis Weilert)

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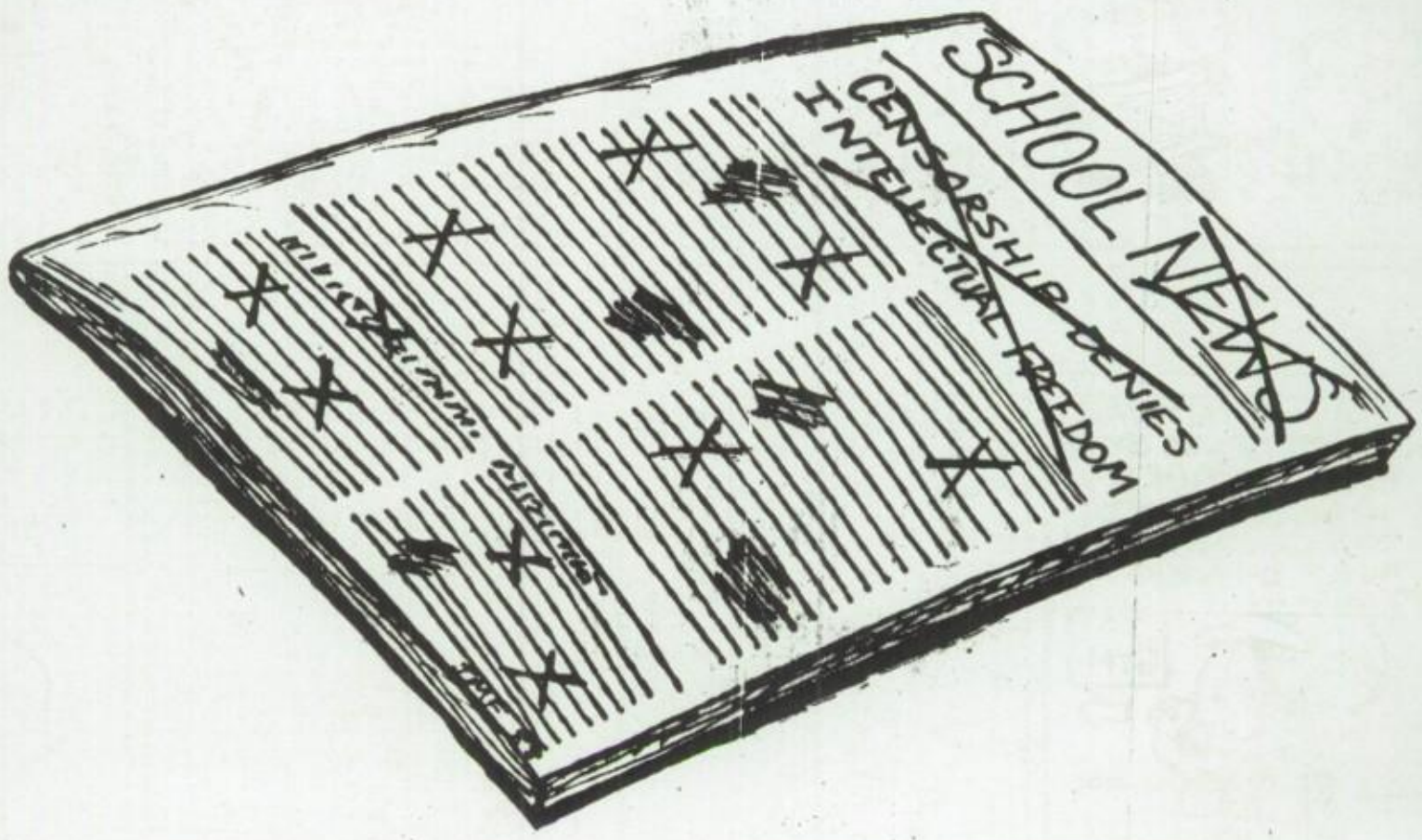
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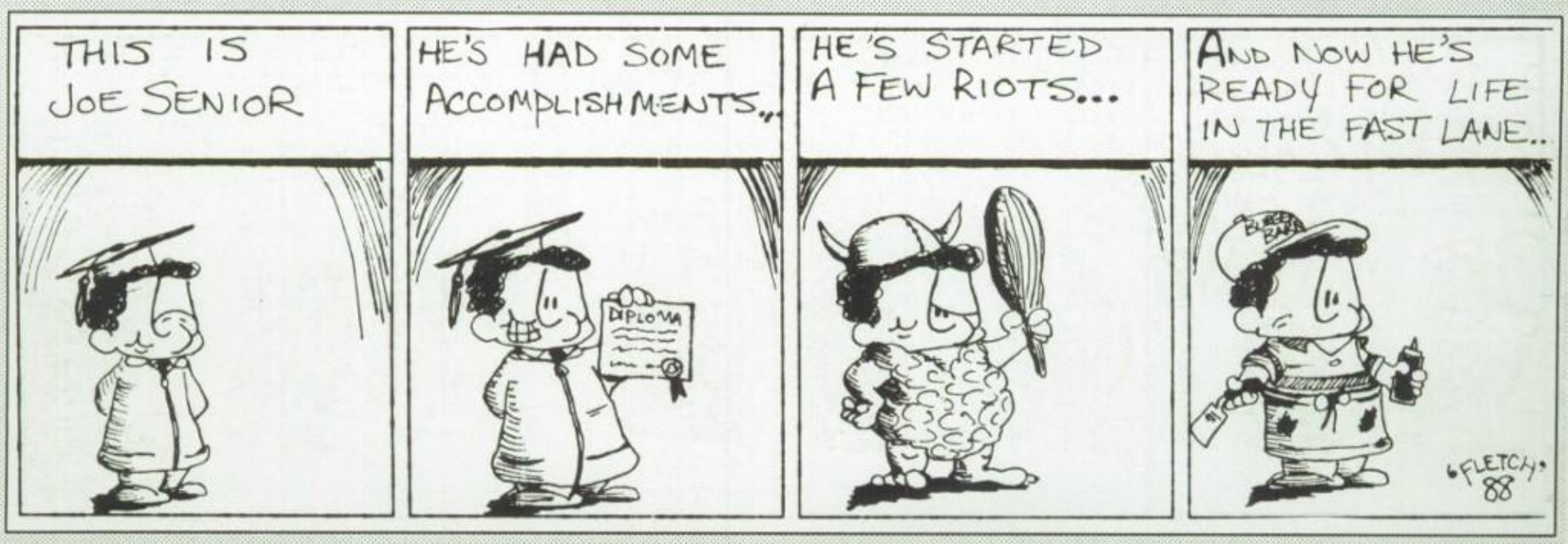
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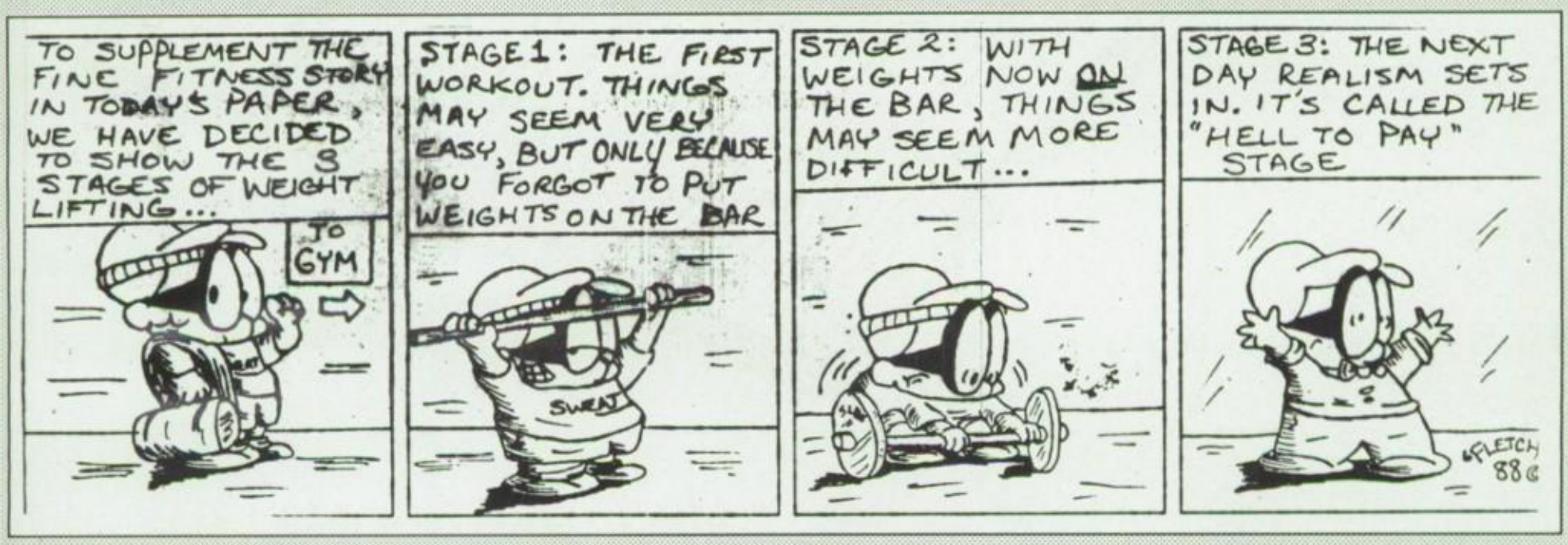
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